

HISTORY
OF THE
101ST MACHINE-GUN
BATTALION





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Book 101st

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MAJOR GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS

HISTORY *of* The 101st Machine Gun Battalion

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To the Memory of Our Dead



Headquarters Company

Haskell Mayo, Jr.

B Company

Wallace Holmes Brown
Garland Van Cole
Louis Francis Hart
Ralph Lee Henry

Paul Kimberly Lambert
John Joseph McCann
Hezekiah Scovil Porter
Harold Ansley Smith
Lawrence Crothers Yerges

C Company

John Franklin Alexander
Franklin Allen
Albert Joseph Audette
William Alfred Bruton
Ignatius Brzostowicz
David Alfred Blowers
Paul Watson Butler
Robert Elroy Collins
Lorne Lee Cupples
Harry Gilbert Faulk

Kenneth Sinclair Murray Finlayson
Moseley Hastings Gray
Waldo Clayton Hayes
Fred Wilson Hyland
James Francis Kane
Walter Clifford Lamkins
Raymond Eugene Martin
Giuseppe Molinari
Carroll Vernon Smith
Andrew Smith Wellington

DIED AFTER LEAVING SERVICE

B Company

Gordon Robert Barratt

C Company

George Weston Ward

The Supreme Sacrifice

O VALIANT Hearts, who to your glory came
Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the Land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war,
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had you gave
To save Mankind — yourselves you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that nevermore shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet-call of God.

Long years ago, as earth lay dark and still,
Rose a loud cry upon a lonely hill,
While in the frailty of our human clay
Christ, our Redeemer, passed the self-same way.

Still stands His Cross from that dread hour to this,
Like some bright star above the dark abyss;
Still, through the veil, the Victor's pitying eyes
Look down to bless our lesser Calvaries.

These were His servants, in His steps they trod
Following through death the martyr'd Son of God:
Victor He rose; victorious too shall rise
They who have drunk His cup of Sacrifice.

O Risen Lord, O Shepherd of our Dead,
Whose Cross has bought them and whose Staff has led —
In glorious hope their proud and sorrowing Land
Commits her Children to Thy gracious hand.

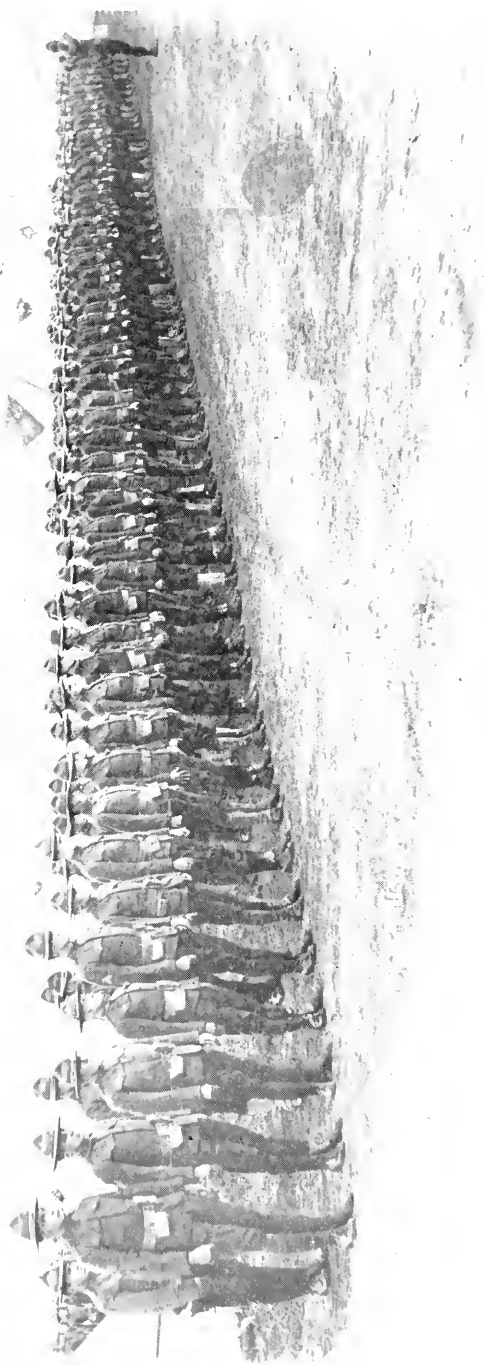
FOREWORD

IN January, 1919, when the Battalion was billeted in Louvières, someone conceived the idea that the story of our experiences in France ought to be put into permanent form. Accordingly, a general committee from each Company, Headquarters, and the Sanitary Detachment met in the orderly-room and elected a Board of Editors and Business Managers. No very clear idea was put forward as to the make-up of the book; but it was decided that a history of the Battalion must be written, with a complete record of the individual personnel. This information was collected from Company and Battalion records, and from the men themselves. On arrival at Camp Devens, photographs of each platoon were taken in such a way that cuts could be easily made of the individuals. This, however, did not account for the men who had previously left the outfit, so every effort was made to get in touch with all of them. It proved to be a slow and difficult undertaking, but by long persistence we have been able to report, "All present or accounted for!"

It is hoped that this book will be treasured by our men as a memento of those stirring days spent together in the service of our Country, and that in years to come it may continue to call to mind the incidents that went to make up our daily life "over there." We hope it will bring the picture of our great adventure to the imagination of those who could not share it with us.

We are glad to acknowledge our great indebtedness to Mr. William H. Scoville for his coöperation, and for the use of space in his office for editorial work. Our thanks are also due to Miss Lillian York, for her valuable assistance in clerical work, to the Adjutants General of Connecticut and Vermont for the use of their records, to Roy D. Bassette for the cover design, to William M. Buckman, Major J. H. Kelso Davis, Edwin V. Mitchell, to Lieutenant Colonel Emerson G. Taylor and Houghton Mifflin Company (for permission to reprint maps from the history of the Twenty-Sixth Division, "New England in France"), and to the many others who have aided us in various ways.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.



Company B at Niantic



Company C at Niantic

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Organization of the 26th Division

1917

Commanding General

Major General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS

Chief of Staff

Brigadier General GEORGE H. SHELTON, G. S.

Divisional Troops

Headquarters Troop

101st Field Signal Battalion

101st Engineers

101st Machine Gun Battalion

51st Infantry Brigade,

Brigadier General PETER E. TRAUB

101st Infantry

102d Infantry

102d Machine Gun Battalion

52d Infantry Brigade,

Brigadier General CHARLES H. COLE

103d Infantry

104th Infantry

103d Machine Gun Battalion

51st Field Artillery Brigade,

Brigadier General WILLIAM L. LASSITER

101st Field Artillery—75 mm.

102d Field Artillery—75 mm.

103d Field Artillery—155 mm.

101st Trench Mortar Battery

101st Train Headquarters and Military Police,

Colonel WARREN E. SWELTSE

101st Ammunition Train

101st Supply Train

101st Sanitary Train

101st Engineer Train

National Guard

(By permission of "Life")

DIDN'T know much, but knew something,
Learned while the other men played,
Didn't delay for commissions;
Went while the other men stayed.
Took no degrees up at Plattsburg,
Needed too soon for the game,
Ready at hand to be asked for,
Orders said: "Come!"—And they came.

Didn't get bars on their shoulders,
Or three months to see if they could;
Didn't get classed with the reg'lars,
Or told they were equally good.
Just got a job and got busy,
Awkward they were, but intent,
Filing no claim for exemption,
Orders said: "Go!"—And they went.

Didn't get farewell processions,
Didn't get newspaper praise,
Didn't escape the injunction
To mend, *in extenso*, their ways.
Work-bench and counter and roll-top,
Dug in and minding their chance,
Orders said: "First line of trenches!"
They're holding them—somewhere in France.

ROLAND F. ANDREWS,
*Formerly Captain, 1st Infantry,
Connecticut National Guard.*

Roster

1917

MAJOR JAMES L. HOWARD, *Commanding*

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

1ST LT HIRSH W. MILLS, *Adjutant and Supply Officer*

Sgt MAE DWIGHT A. PEASE

SUPPLY SGT WILFRED H. TUDJAN

STABLE SGT GEORGE A. WILLIAMS

Cpl Herbert C. Noyes
Wag Arthur A. Barlow
Mario A. Bianchi
Homer F. Brown
Frank J. Clark
Homer P. Darling
James E. Dick
Fred Ferris
Frank L. Folsom
Eugene Gapit
Percy L. Griswold
Clarence E. Halvorson
Ralph L. Henry

Wag William Hull
Daniel A. James
Terry Kinney
Norman LaFayette
Henry LaFlower
Oney E. Lanciault
Malcolm MacAskill
John MacDonald, Jr.
Haskell Mayo
Donald McDonald
William W. Menard
Colles B. Millard
Daniel O. Nash

Wag Peter Pickel
Harry E. Smith
Pvt 1st Samuel C. Neiburg
Albert Newman
William J. Thornton
Pvt James M. Brooks
Arthur F. Clark
James R. Phillips
John Roberts
Urson W. Smith
Ansel L. Tureotte
Cook John J. Boedicker

ORDNANCE DETACHMENT

Sgt Richard E. Moore
Pvt 1st Dudley M. North

Pvt Andre S. Janet
John W. Sullivan

SANITARY DETACHMENT

1ST LT HENRY A. BUNKER, M.C.

Pvt 1st Edward J. Kenefick
Pvt Edwin R. Curran
Jewell W. Godard

Pvt Herbert Ratenburg
Anthony W. Telesca
Ernest J. Utzig

Cook Wm. G. B. Angermann
Cook Eugene F. Kelly

COMPANY B

Capt Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr.
1st Lt Stillman F. Westbrook

2nd Lt Charles A. Pellett
2nd Lt Chester F. Coney
1st Sgt Philip S. Wainwright

2nd Lt Harold Amory
2nd Lt Charles A. Bennett

Headquarters

Sgt Houghton Bulkeley
Cpl Rodney G. Dennis
Cpl Edward V. Harrington
Bglr Robert E. Austin
Bglr Francis T. Auinger
Pvt 1st Godfrey M. Day
Stanley H. Lecke

Pvt 1st Walter R. Hall
Ellsworth A. Hawkes
Richmond Rucker
Pvt Harold A. Beach
*Ralph S. Butler
*Porter B. Chase
Elias B. Denison

Pvt John A. Ortigies
Hezekiah S. Porter
Howard L. Sargent
Harry F. Secory
William L. Smith
Bulkeley Van Schaack

1ST PLATOON

Sgt Charles G. Shepard
Pvt 1st Henry R. Goodwin

Pvt Paul H. Alling
Adrian S. Buckman

1st Section

Sgt Andrew S. Gray

Cpl Grenville D. Whitney
Pvt 1st Louis R. Daniels
William B. Hart, Jr.
Chifford R. Haskins
Pvt John J. Coreoran
Arthur Johnson
Pvt William Kievit

Pvt John M. Lawson
Clarence A. Usher
Frank C. Wadsworth
Cpl Benjamin A. Bourn
Pvt 1st E. Whittlesey Abbe
Henry A. Bennett

Pvt 1st Edgar W. Champion
Pvt Wallace H. Brown
Harold J. Malone
Woolsey McA. Pollock
Giuseppe Rizzo
Joseph Slater
Harold G. Williams

* Transferred from Battalion at Niantic.

2d Section

Cpl Henry A. Brown
Pvt 1st Winslow H. Arnold
Gardner H. Hall
Russell N. Nelson
Pvt John Landusky
Benjamin C. Perkins
Pvt Joseph D. Staph

Sgt Raymond J. Maun

Pvt Renel C. Stratton
Harry G. Valentine
Lawrence C. Yerges
Cpl Richard M. Parker
Pvt 1st Harold Briggs
Richard Cushman

Pvt 1st Wallace H. Gladwin
Pvt William S. Bourn
Wilson S. Falls
Eugene M. Keley
Vincent DeP. Lamb
Herman F. Leist
Edward J. Manning, Jr.

2ND PLATOON

Headquarters

Sgt Harold J. Kennedy
Pvt 1st John S. Gunning

Pvt Edward E. McGovern
Alford T. Schade

3rd Section

Sgt Elmer G. Brackett

Cpl Luther J. Parker
Pvt 1st Harold N. Chandler
Gordon M. Robinson
Gardner C. Weld
Pvt William I. Barber
Brainard W. Brown
Pvt Earle H. Gowdy

Pvt Raymond L. Jones
Allen F. Parker
Louis C. Recknagel
Cpl Percy H. Williams
Pvt 1st Lindley B. Bicknell
Elmer Sather

Pvt 1st Harold A. Smith
Pvt William A. Allen
Douglas T. Ball
Lyle E. Dean
John F. Manion
Stefan Sancezyk
Alfred G. Stoughton

4th Section

Sgt Frederick L. Way

Cpl Roberts K. Skinner
Pvt 1st Truman W. Brewer
John J. Foley
Clifford E. Holder
Pvt Carroll H. Anair
Harry S. Campbell
William J. Crane

Pvt Philip H. Hammerslough
David W. Olschefske
Cpl Clark B. Hill
Pvt 1st Arthur W. Bandy
Charles J. Miel
Anthony L. Poto
Pvt Westell R. Avery

Pvt Clarence R. Brady
Harold J. Brickley
Leslie C. Eggleston
Arthur E. McCann
James G. Swift
Giuseppe Venezia

3RD PLATOON

Headquarters

Sgt Robert W. Thomas, Jr.
Pvt 1st Elford P. Rogers

Pvt Carl A. Kjelleran
Ernest E. Norris

5th Section

Sgt Clinton L. Allen

Cpl Howard R. Manning
Pvt 1st Fred J. Grossklaus
Edmund R. Hampson
John H. Jackson, Jr.
Pvt Albert A. Baril
Burdette W. Fothergill
Harry J. Corse, Jr.

Pvt William H. Gray
Frank A. Greer
Robert R. Riepsame
Cpl Howard J. Brummer
Pvt 1st William Burden
James A. Parsons
Sydney D. Pinney

Pvt Donald M. Dockrell
Roy D. Heymann
Paul K. Lambert
Carl W. Lawson
George E. Mercer
William H. Relyea, Jr.

6th Section

Sgt Vine R. Parnellee

Cpl Everett H. Hart
Pvt 1st Allen N. Jones
William C. Skinner, Jr.
Arthur V. R. Tilton
Pvt Cleon A. Bell
Malcolm I. Buck
Gerald D. Burnham

Pvt John Heron
George B. Coy
Norman L. Morrill
Clinton C. O'Callahan
Cpl Leslie A. Tracy
Pvt 1st Chester O. Matthews
Oliver W. Merrow

Pvt 1st Arthur P. R. Wadlund
Pvt Herbert Johnson
Nelson L. Kingsbury
John J. McCann
Richard W. Parsons
Earle A. Penfield
Joe Zurik

TRAIN

Mess Sgt George E. Bannister
Horseshr Louis Canzenella
Mech Gordon R. Barratt
Martin R. Dexheimer

Supply Sgt Erle Rogers
Mech Lynd S. Tefft
Cook John P. Kipp
Cook Patrick F. McVeigh

Stable Sgt Drummond W. Little
Cook Paul Seluman
Pvt 1st Joseph A. Ryan
Pvt Antonio Yencio

COMPANY C

Capt Rawdon W. Myers
1st Lt George W. Cheney

1st Lt Chester C. Thomas
2nd Lt William S. Eaton

2nd Lt John A. Agnew
2nd Lt Gerald Courtney

1st Sgt Francis A. Christensen

Headquarters

Sgt Morton W. Scoville

Cpl Harrison C. Bracken
Cpl Theodore E. Whitney
Bldr Leon C. Bradley
Bldr John B. Riddell
Pvt 1st Franklin Allen
Henry H. Hyde

Pvt 1st William W. Scoville
Samuel Thornton
Freas G. Keen
Pvt Wesley F. Brewer
Stanley T. Green
Walter C. Laukins

Pvt Louis S. Tracy
Ralph A. Jones
George Patterson
Kenneth S. M. Finlayson
Elmer S. Fox
Darrell M. Scattergood

1ST PLATOON

Sgt John W. O'Neil
Pvt 1cl John L. Seaver

Pvt Moseley H. Gray
Clayton Evans

1st Section

Sgt Calvin J. Ward

Pvt 1cl Ernest S. Kitson
Cpl William B. McIntosh
Pvt 1cl Alfred E. Woodard
James A. Coleman
Pvt Harry G. Faulk
David I. Hitchcock
Arthur E. Cota

Pvt Ernest L. Hutchinson
Ernest C. Clark
William H. Brooks
Cpl Lawrence B. Neeld
Pvt 1cl Charles P. Swan
Aaron W. Morrill

Pvt 1cl Robert J. Lindsay
Pvt John W. Cota
George A. Cota
Anthony J. Schultz
John C. Wiley
Hadley E. Burnham
Richard Menegat

2d Section

Sgt George C. Ackley

Pvt 1cl John W. Kearney
Cpl George W. Glenney
Pvt 1cl Lester K. McElwain
Carroll V. Smith
Pvt Raymond E. Martin
John H. Gardner
George A. Cormier

Pvt Albert J. Andette
George H. Hocy, Jr.
Cpl George A. Elliott
Pvt 1cl Earl O. Cressey
Pvt Robert D. Baker

Pvt 1cl Matthew H. Connors
Pvt Harold F. Burnham
William B. Chambers
Miles A. Berry
William C. Murray
Edwin M. Annis

2ND PLATOON

Sgt Ian D. Mackenzie
Pvt 1cl John R. Stoddard

Pvt Hudson R. Hawley
Louis W. Sechtman

3rd Section

Sgt Maurice L. Furnivall

Pvt 1cl Joseph E. Clark
Cpl Joseph F. Comerford
Pvt 1cl Elmer S. Tiger
Edward J. Johnston
Pvt George W. Ward
John D. Weir
Henry E. McCann
James H. Brennan

Pvt Edgar W. Mohr
Francis E. Murphy
Carlos E. Waldo
Cpl Chandler T. Green
Pvt 1cl George H. Barnes
George R. Gowan

Pvt 1cl Ray H. Gustetter
Pvt Harold F. Kropp
Conrad W. Bohman
Francis L. Winslow
Harry N. Smith
Fred W. Reichard
Alexander Zymiski

4th Section

Sgt Richard C. Hastings

Pvt 1cl Ernest E. Alton
Cpl Lawrence H. Hansel
Pvt 1cl Maxwell S. Gardner
Pvt 1cl Leon A. Woodmansey
Pvt John F. Alexander
Harold N. Connolly
Hugh W. Halvosa
Otis M. Miller

Pvt John F. Molloy
Giuseppe Molinari
Ralph Pascale
Cpl Charles C. Pearson
Pvt 1cl Peter K. Rask
Douglas A. Blease
Seward H. Strickland

Pvt 1cl Paul W. Butler
Pvt George J. McGinn
William A. Bruton
Andrew S. Wellington
Henry C. Barrows
John C. Hussey
Carmelo DiFranco

3RD PLATOON

Sgt Edward S. Cushman
Pvt 1cl Everett N. Sturman

Pvt Harold C. Willard
Herbert A. Brann

5th Section

Sgt James A. Durston

Pvt 1cl John J. Keever
Cpl William P. Allen
Pvt 1cl John J. Nolan
Thomas E. Burke
Pvt Leonard C. Bradbury
Raymond A. Dalton
Ralph A. Weill

Pvt Alden H. Whitmore
Aleack Urechena
Cpl Felix E. Baridon
Pvt 1cl Willard F. Terrell
Frederick A. Miles
Pvt Lloyd W. Beach

Pvt 1cl Louis R. Lyman
Irwin H. Rogers
John H. Nolan
Theodore J. Fabryk
George Reise
Lee P. Bibeau

6th Section

Sgt George H. Berlin

Pvt 1cl David S. Green
Cpl William J. Sweeney
Pvt 1cl Charles E. McCarthy
Floyd A. Couch
Pvt William J. Couch
Gordon N. Christopher
Marshall H. Kushman
Walter S. Smith

Pvt George H. Pfeffer
Charles F. Sweet
Cpl Royton T. Bristol
Pvt 1cl Arthur A. Neilson
William A. Forant
Pvt Albert C. Snyder
William J. O'Neil

Pvt 1cl Robert E. Collins
Pvt Edward W. O'Mara
Edmund F. Costello
Adolph E. Feneslau
Buel J. Ferguson
Edmund L. LaRock
Edward B. Barnes

TRAIN

Mess Sgt Sidney W. Rodda
Horseshr John J. Costello
Mech Waldo C. Hayes
Saddler Albert Rossing
Cook Louis F. LeBlond

Supply Sgt William W. Buck
Cook Byron P. Graff
Percy L. Gould
Pvt 1cl Elton M. Allen

Stable Sgt Harold E. Trumble
Pvt Archie C. Lenzi
Arnold R. Lask
William D. F. Dunn
Constantino Cimminello



"Jump-off" of the attack on Epieds July 22 by a battalion of the 102d Infantry and Company B, 101st M. G. Bn. Company B's skirmish line nearest the reader. Note the first shells of the German barrage bursting in front of the advancing troops. Epieds is beyond the little wood on the right and below the level of the wheat field.

History of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion

BY LIEUTENANT HAROLD AMORY

ORIGIN OF ORGANIZATION

BEFORE beginning the actual history of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, it is necessary to devote some time to an explanation of how it was formed, organized, and made a part of the 26th Division.

The Third Separate Squadron, Connecticut Cavalry, was called out on July 25 under command of Major James L. Howard. The Squadron was made up of Troops A, B, L and M. Troops A and M were New Haven organizations, formed with the original Troop A as a nucleus; while Troops B and L were composed chiefly of men from Hartford and vicinity. The latter troops were formed by splitting the old Troop B into two new ones and bringing them up to required strength by means of enlistment. Both of the original Troops had seen four months in Federal service on the Mexican Border during the previous year, and held enviable records for efficiency among the National Guard organizations of the country. It is Troops B and L, however, in which we shall be particularly interested, as they were to form what is known today as the 101st Machine Gun Battalion.

Shortly after the call to the colors the Third Separate Squadron was ordered to the mobilization camp at Niantic, Conn. On August 5, it was federalized. On August 20, it was assigned to the 26th Division; and the next day came an order from Division Headquarters transferring the "Third Separate Squadron wholly to the 101st Machine Gun Battalion." The following day the four companies appeared on the morning report as "A, B, C and D."

There was much to be done at Niantic. A troop of cavalry has a peace strength of 65 men, while a machine gun company at war strength carries an enlisted personnel of 172 men. Much was done by recruiting. Non-commissioned officers were given passes to Hartford, New Britain and New Haven, and through their energy helped materially to bring the Battalion up to war strength. Perhaps the largest contribution, however, was the assignment of 196 men and four officers from the 1st Vermont Infantry. The commissioned personnel was brought up to strength by assignment of



Connecticut State Mobilization Camp, Niantic

eight reserve officers from Plattsburg. The early days of September found the Battalion with a full complement of officers and men.

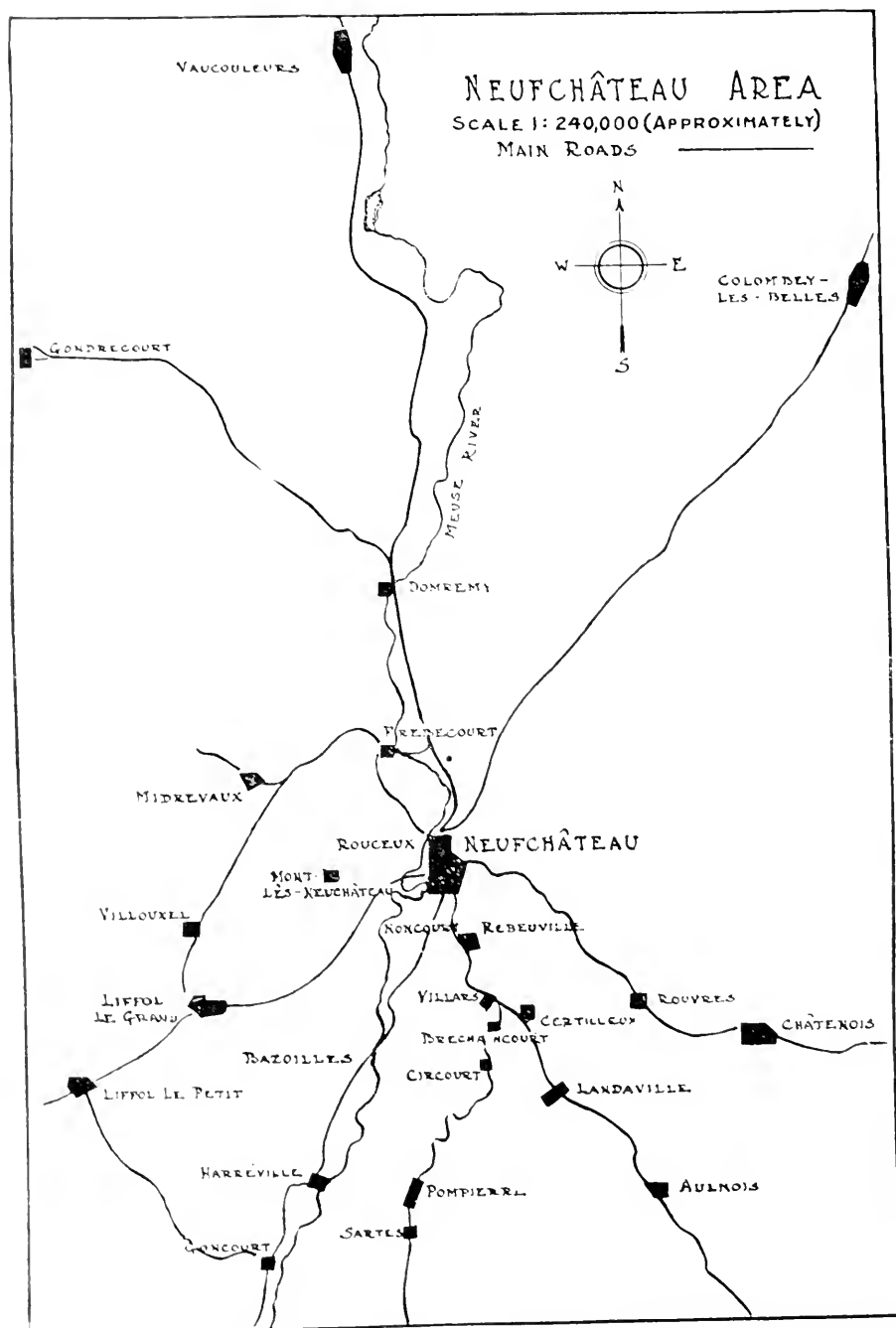
FRANCE

By the first of September, it was pretty well understood that the 101st would embark for France in the very near future. Many were the rumors and great the discussion as to the exact date of departure. All troop movements had to be kept very secret, and outside of the Commanding Officer, and a few who were necessarily concerned, no one had any basis for his opinion except circumstantial evidence or pure speculation. Almost every day some man would visit the freight yards to see if any of the cars containing baggage had disappeared. As a matter of fact, the sailing date was cancelled two or three times, so that the month of September was a period of suspense. The delay even caused some pessimists to predict a winter in South Carolina. There are many today who will remember the "practice move" that was made late in September. Orders came to "strike tents and pack all equipment." This was taken as conclusive evidence that the time for departure had finally come; and New London was rumored as the probable port of embarkation. When the Battalion actually found itself on the road to that city there seemed to be no further doubt. Enthusiasts were doomed to disappointment, however, as a few hours later found everyone back in camp at Niantic, with a few vociferous cooks, lined up as a reception committee, waiting beside a huge placard on which they had printed in large letters, "Welcome Home."

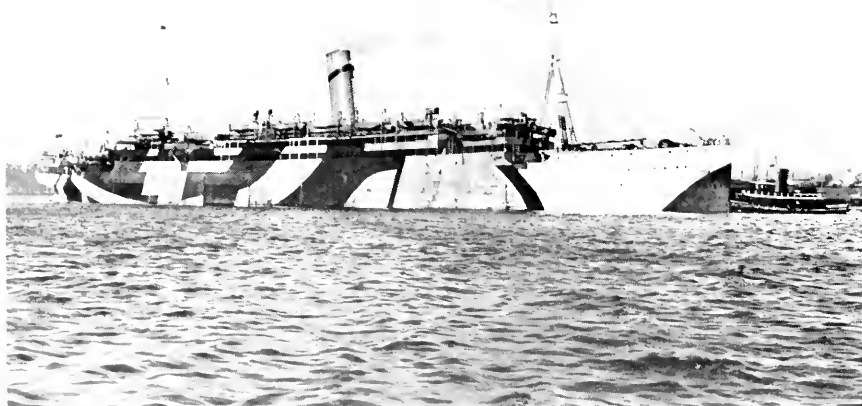
On the 9th of October suspense was ended. The Battalion entrained early in the morning bound for Montreal. There were few civilians at the station, and the entrainment and departure were accomplished quietly. The following morning the Battalion arrived at Montreal and marched on board *H. M. S. Megantic*. The ship was under way by ten o'clock the same morning. After a short wait at Halifax for the convoy to arrive, there followed an uneventful voyage, the monotony of which was somewhat broken by boat-drill and physical exercise. No submarines were encountered, and Liverpool was reached on the 23rd. The Battalion debarked, and entrained immediately for Southampton, spending one night on the way in a rest-camp at Borden. Four days at Southampton served to further initiate the men into the delights of a "rest-camp." On the night of the 30th, orders were received to embark for France, and the 31st found the 101st in another rest-camp at le Havre. The following day it was *en route* for Neufchâteau, and arrived there on the 2nd of November. Orders were received to billet in Mont-les-Neufchâteau, a small town some four kilometers outside of Neufchâteau. Accordingly the Battalion started out on foot, and at eleven A. M., arrived at the place which was to be its home for the next three months.

BILLETS AND TRAINING

Mont-les-Neufchâteau is a small, typical, French town. As you approach it, you gain the impression of a cluster of grayish-white, red-roofed houses huddled together at the foot of a hill. Open fields stretch away to right and left, with the Bois de Bourlemont in the background. On entering town, the first thing that attracts attention is a substantial stone *lavoire*, or wash house, which is usually occupied by three or four ancient women industriously scrubbing clothes. In France, weather does not interfere with the washing, and you will find these same old women at their work on the coldest days in winter, as well as the warmest in summer. The main street is flanked with solid rows of houses, each with its barn built onto the house after the French style. Some 150 meters beyond the *lavoire*, the other one street of the town turns sharply to the left. This corner is marked by a fountain. On one side of the fountain is the house of *M. le Maire*, with its impressive dunghill flanking the gutter, and on the other side is one of the three *cafés* of which the town boasts. From this point the main street continues to climb the hill, with more and more pronounced slope. On the left you pass the *École des Filles*; a little further on, you are opposite the church, a small, gray, stone affair with an imposing little spire. In front of the church is a square, across which two neat little houses front each other.



From "New England in France" by Emerson G. Taylor. Courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.



H. M. Transport Megantic

One of these houses became Battalion Headquarters. A few more steps will take you out of the town and on toward Bois de Bourlemont.

The business of billeting the Battalion was something of a task. In peace times the town had two or three hundred inhabitants, but in war times it was supposed to hold five hundred soldiers in addition to the civilian population. Anyone who has had experience in France, knows that a town billeted for five hundred French soldiers will hardly ever accomodate five hundred Americans. Luckily there were some barracks at our disposal; but even so, it was found necessary to billet A Company in the town of Cirilleux, some twelve kilometers away. Finally a place was found for everyone. Most of D Company was packed into Adrian barracks and two or three houses at the entrance of town. C Company was given the rest of the main street, while B Company was installed along the side street, and in an old *château* which had long since fallen into disrepair. Headquarters Company and the Sanitary Detachment were wedged in wherever there was room. Many of the men were forced to sleep in lofts where there was little light, no heat, and where the roofs sometimes leaked; but there were no complaints.

The writer has gone into this matter in detail to show the difficulties which confronted the first billeting expedition. Later, many improvements were made. Stoves were procured, additional barracks built, and friends made, so that today it is hard to find a man in the Battalion who will not honestly say that he enjoyed his winter in Mont. It is really an art to make oneself comfortable in a billet, and the men were not slow to learn. Five

months after the time of which we are speaking, you would have found this same Battalion comfortably settled half an hour after entering a town. Moreover, you might have seen men swinging down the street, carrying a helmet full of eggs, and if you had asked them, you would probably have learned that they had arranged with some French woman for a good dinner and a warm fire—a result of the advantage of experience, and a knowledge of the French language.

Shortly after arrival at Mont, gas-masks, helmets and machine-guns were issued. A and D Companies were further equipped with machine-gun carts and mules—it being understood that B and C Companies were to be motorized. Then began the work of intensive training. Certain officers and non-commissioned officers were sent away to school, while the Battalion started on a course of instruction which comprised nomenclature, functioning, drill, range-practice, and barrage problems. The machine-guns were of the Hotchkiss model, and their simplicity and dependability were at once apparent. Later, Battalion schools were established, where non-commissioned officers were taught map-reading and the elements of figuring fire-data.

During this period much of the training was done under instruction of the French. The Battalion was fortunate in having a machine gun company of the 162d Regiment of French infantry assigned to it as instructors. This Regiment had an enviable reputation, and was decorated with the *fourragère*. The French soldiers took a lively interest in the work of instruction, and the Americans were eager to learn. The difficulties of the French language were quickly overcome, and there is no doubt that the Battalion benefited greatly by the work. After a week or two of drill there were various competitions between the French and Americans. The writer can remember one race between an American gun-team, and one composed of bewhiskered *poilus*. The idea was to see which team could run one hundred yards, and put its gun into position in the shortest time. The Americans easily outstripped the Frenchmen as far as the running was concerned, but nearly lost the race in getting their guns into position. Afterward an old *poilu* smiled, and said to one of our men, "Ah, but your legs will also be stiff after three years in the trenches."

The months of November, December, and January passed quickly. The weather was abominable, and the mud something always to be remembered; but in spite of these drawbacks the health of the Battalion continued to be excellent, and the work progressed rapidly. The men learned to operate the guns smoothly and to fire with precision. Much time was spent in teaching them how to avoid jams that often occurred in the mechanism. These were brought about by artificial means, and then the gun-crews were

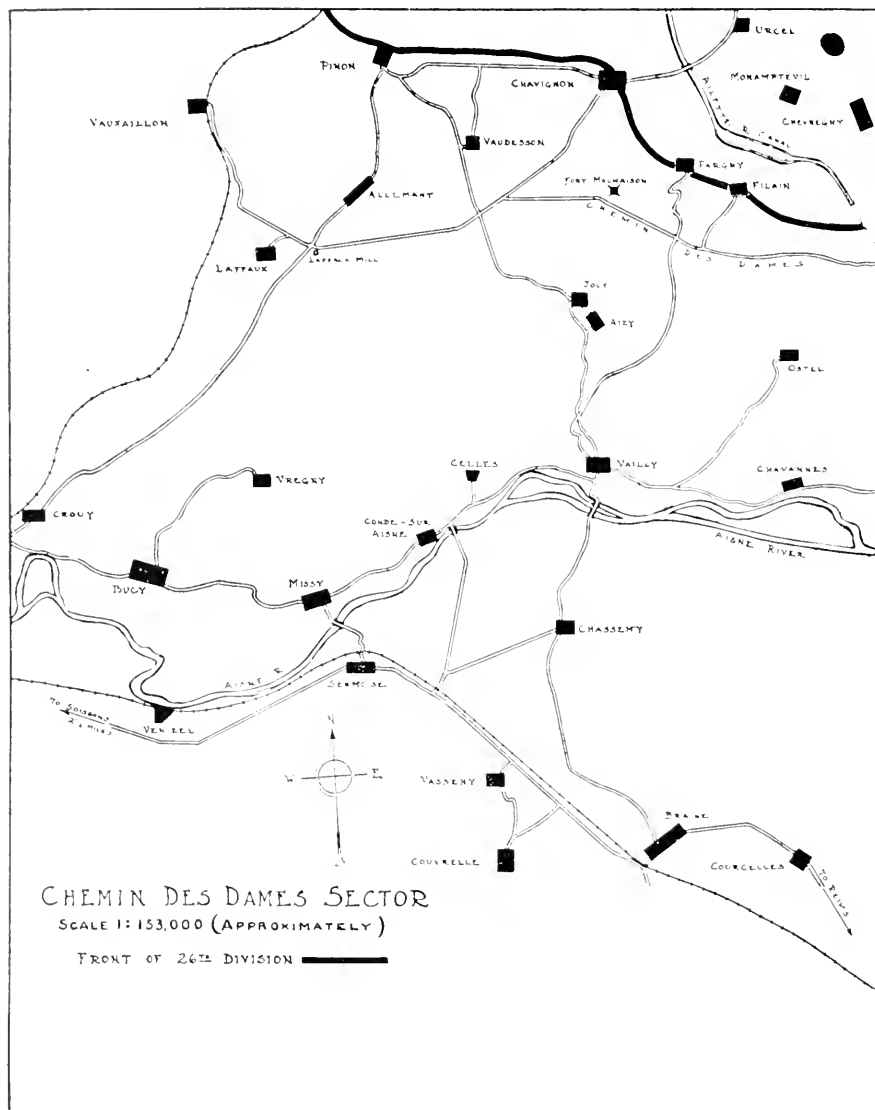
told to find out what the trouble was and to repair it as quickly as possible. Practice on the range at Midrevaux was particularly encouraging, and the French officers expressed themselves as greatly impressed by the shooting ability of the Americans. By the end of December practically every man was thoroughly familiar with the handling of the Hotchkiss gun. Before the month of January was over, it might be said that the Battalion was well trained. They were far from veteran troops, but at least each man understood his gun, which is the essential for a machine-gunner.

Every effort was made to find a place where indirect fire could be carried on, but it was impossible to locate a range near Mont where there was not danger of ricochets landing in some nearby village. At last, towards the end of January, all the machine-guns of the Division were assembled at an old French artillery range on the outskirts of the Divisional area, and a chance was given to fire an overhead barrage. The machine-guns of the Division, 168 in number, were put into action with an interval of five yards between each gun. Each Company Commander was given a map showing his gun position and the target assigned to his company, and told to calculate the necessary data. At a given signal all guns opened fire at once. Observers gave reports for the proper adjustment of the fire. It was a remarkable sight. During the barrage Colonel John Henry Parker, who was chiefly responsible for the assembly, drove his automobile back and forth under the hail of bullets, thereby conclusively demonstrating to every man on the field, that troops could advance with safety, under cover of a barrage laid down by machine-guns. As it turned out, this affair was the conclusion of training in the Neufchâteau Area.

At this time a change was made in the organization of the Battalion. On January 21, 1918, Companies A and D were assigned to duty with the 102nd and 103rd Machine Gun Battalions respectively. This left Companies B and C to form the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, which was henceforth to be what is known as a divisional battalion. Such a unit is motorized, and hence a highly mobile reserve at the disposal of division headquarters. It can, however, be attached for duty to any regiment or brigade where it is needed, and in such case is subject to the commands of the regimental or brigade commander.

THE CHEMIN DES DAMES

On February 3 orders were issued to the effect that the 26th Division would be placed under tactical command of the 11th French Corps for "training in trench warfare." Elements of the Division were to go into line with elements of the French, and every battalion and regiment would have



From "New England in France" by Emerson G. Taylor. Courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.

opportunity to experience actual fighting conditions face to face with the Boche.

Orders for the 101st Machine Gun Battalion designated the 8th as the date of entraining. On the 7th the long-hoped-for motor equipment was received. It consisted of about fifty second-hand Ford ambulances. Great was the excitement on the day that these Fords were driven over from Neufchâteau. Most of them had been used by various organizations in the Division, and many were sadly out of repair. Fortunately there were a number of men in the unit who had had considerable experience with automobiles in civil life, and this now stood them in good stead. During the twenty-four hours which followed, wonders were accomplished with new spark-plugs, tubes, and bearings, so that every machine would at least run.

The Battalion moved, by its motor transportation, to Liffol-le-Grand on the 8th, where it entrained early the next morning. Braisne was reached on the following day. Here the cars and baggage were unloaded, and the 101st went to the town of Vregny which was to be its reserve station.

The sector in which the 26th Division now found itself was on the famous Chemin des Dames. It comprised a stretch of heights fronting the Ailette River and the Oise-Aisne Canal. The French had taken these heights by a brilliant stroke in October of the previous year. On the further side of the Canal was a corresponding strip of high land where the tracery of the German lines could be seen. The sector was admirably suited for *coups de main*, or raids, but because of the strong natural defenses on both sides and the low land between, it did not seem, at that date, a likely place for an attack. At the time of the Division's entry on its course of instruction, the place was known as a "quiet sector." It was well organized, with plenty of good dugouts, and a carefully planned system of defense. The Division had come there to study trench warfare, and a better place could not have been found. The country gave evidence of having been the scene of much hard fighting. Vregny was nothing but the shattered remnant of a town on top of a hill that had been raked by shell-fire. The road that wound its tortuous way up the steep slope of the hill was lined with dugouts and flanked with shell-holes. There was not a house that had not been badly smashed. C Company was billeted in a large cave and B Company had a barracks with some good dugouts comfortably near at hand. Battalion Headquarters was located in a house whose four walls were still standing, but the roof had been replaced by tar paper.

As Vregny was a reserve position, some twelve kilometers behind the front lines, there was little danger of its being shelled. Nevertheless, all unnecessary movement had to be avoided, and a sharp lookout kept for hostile planes. Gas guard was established, and strict orders were issued

that masks be carried at all times. On arrival, all fifty Fords were parked in an open field; and the writer can well remember the horror of the Battalion Interpreter, a man who had seen long service in the French Army, who exclaimed, "But they will be seen and we will be shelled!" The fault was quickly remedied, and the machines put in a place where they were properly camouflaged. It was at Vregny that the Battalion learned its first lesson at the Front—"Keep out of sight at all times—the enemy are probably watching you."

Soon after the Battalion's arrival, the activity of Boche *aéroplanes* was made vividly apparent. There was a French observation balloon that used to float placidly a short distance from Vregny. In fact it was so close that, on a clear day, it was possible to see the observer in the basket. One afternoon two Boche planes suddenly appeared from nowhere and swooped down on the defenseless balloon. No artillery happened to be firing at the time, and the *rat-tat-tat* of the Boche's machine-guns broke the silence. At one end of the balloon a puff of smoke appeared and curled lazily against the blue sky. The observer was seen to climb out of his basket, balance himself for a moment on the step, and then jump. At almost the same instant that his parachute broke out, the balloon burst into flames. Observer and parachute drifted slowly to the ground, while the great bag crumpled and fell, a mass of fire and black smoke. The hostile planes turned and rapidly disappeared in the direction of Germany. The whole affair lasted only a few moments, and was a common incident on the Western Front, but it demonstrated how short a time is required for a plane to carry out its mission of destruction, and escape.

On February 16 the first unit from the Battalion took its place in line. As a matter of history, and also to show the arrangement of the troops, the writer quotes the first field order issued by the 101st Machine Gun Battalion.

*"Headquarters, 101st M. G. BN.
France, Feb. 14, 1918.*

Field Orders
No. 1.

1. Company B of this Battalion will take its position in line Saturday evening, Feb. 16th, 1918. Each gun-squad will consist of six privates and one corporal. A section will consist of two gun-squads, a section sergeant, a mechanic and liaison messenger. The company and platoon sergeants and liaison men will also be taken and such special grades as may be needed.

2. Company C will remain at Vregny and will relieve Company B at the end of ten days.

3. Company in the lines will participate in the execution of indirect

fire in the defense of the sector, and in the work of organization of the position under the direction of Captain Courtois, Machine Gun Officer of the 61st French Division.

4. The post of the Battalion Commander will be at Creute D'Allemant, P. C. Raffeneau, with Captain Courtois. The post of the Commanding Officer, Company B will be at Hill No. 154, (near D'Ailleval, P. C. Isère). The post of two machine-gun sections, Company B—Group B.—(south-east of the Tour de Pinon). One machine-gun section, Company B—Group A.—(southwest of the Tour de Pinon). Three machine-gun sections, Company B—Group D. (near D'Ailleval). These machine-gun sections will be joined to the French machine-gun sections. (See the sketch enclosed.)

5. Reconnaissance will take place on the 16th of February by two officers and a section sergeant who will be at Moulin-de-Laffaux on the road to Maubeuge at 6.30 A. M. where they will be met by the French guides.

6. On the evening of the entrance into the sector, the machine-gun squads will arrive, at the following time, one kilometer southwest of the Moulin-de-Laffaux (on the road to Maubeuge).

1st Section, Post near D'Ailleval at 18:00 o'clock*	
2nd Section, Post near D'Ailleval at 18 h. 15	
3rd Section, Post near D'Ailleval at 19 h. 30	
1st Section of Group B.	at 18 h. 45
2nd Section of Group B.	at 19:00 o'clock
1st Section of Group A.	at 19:15

French guides will be one kilometer southwest of Moulin-de-Laffaux at 17 h. 45.

The route of the machine-gun sections with post near D'Ailleval will be: Moulin-de-Laffaux—the road of the cemetery of Pinon—Hill 146.2.

The route of the machine-gun sections with post near Tour de Pinon will be: Road to Maubeuge—Raperie de L'Ange Gardian—La Haute Pie—P. C. Barcelonnette.

7. Full field equipment will be carried by each man, (2,000 rounds of machine-gun ammunition per gun, twenty-one rounds of pistol ammunition per man, with twenty-one rounds in reserve, and one day's field rations with the necessary kitchen equipment. All supplies and ammunition should be equally distributed between the two battery positions, and should be taken up on the night of the entrance into the sector.

8. Supplies and mail will be brought nightly to the gun positions, and outgoing mail should be ready to leave by 18:00 o'clock each evening.

* In the Allied armies the hours were numbered from 1 A. M. to 24 midnight.

9. Evacuation of the sick and wounded will be attended to by the Battalion Surgeon.

10. Liaison posts between the Battalion Commander and the various gun positions will be maintained by telephone and runners, and for this purpose Headquarters Company will detail liaison men of that Company to report to the Battalion Commander. Messenger service will be maintained between Vregny and the post of the Battalion Commander.

By order of Captain BULKELEY*,

Commanding,

H. W. MILLS,

1st Lt. Cav., Adjutant."

The posts the Battalion was to occupy were in the support line; both those at D'Ailleval and at Tour de Pinon were well organized. There were good dugouts, trenches were dry and clean, and the system of defense had been carefully planned. There were positions for barrage fire, harrassing fire, and direct fire. At the time of which we are speaking, however, the work of organization was not entirely complete. Additional dugouts were to be constructed and new emplacements made. This work was done under the supervision of the French, and proved valuable instruction for the men.

As has been said, the sector was a quiet one. The Boche would always shell at certain times every day, but as they nearly always shelled the same places, and as everyone became familiar with the hours of their activity, there was really little danger of casualties. For instance, at Pinon, they would always shell the Tour de Pinon, a poor shattered remnant of a tower on top of a hill under which the gun positions were located. It is true that the Boche later transferred their attention to C Company's kitchen, but as a rule, their fire was comparatively harmless, as it often is in such sectors. During the whole tour of duty there was only one casualty in the Battalion a slight cut from a shell fragment.

The French proved to be excellent instructors. They impressed upon the men the necessity of keeping out of sight whenever there was the slightest chance of observation. They described the different kinds of gas, and perhaps more important than anything else, showed by example, how to accustom oneself to life at the Front. They taught the men to distinguish between the whine of a shell that meant danger, and one that would pass at a safe distance. They did everything in their power to help and assist; relations could not have been pleasanter.

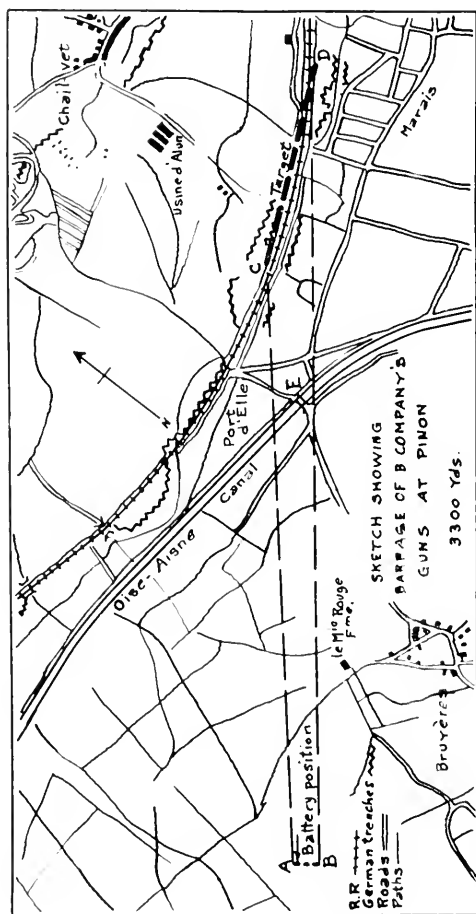
During the daytime the guns were kept in the dugouts, but at night

* At this time Major Howard was attending the British M. G. School at Camiers.

they were set up in the barrage emplacements. Each gun was laid on its assigned target in direction and elevation—the object being to hold back any enemy attack by a fire of “interdiction.” A guard of two men was posted at each gun, and it was their duty to watch for barrage signals from the infantry in the first line of trenches. As soon as they saw a signal, they were to open fire. Each American section was placed beside a French section, so that instructors were always at hand to offer advice when needed. During the tour of duty, barrages were called for on several occasions, and the way the men operated the guns brought forth a compliment from the French lieutenant in charge. In addition to the work at barrage emplacements, there was plenty of opportunity to put over harrassing fire, that is, fire on “sensitive points,” such as a cross-roads, and assembly centers, where there is likely to be congestion of traffic. Its purpose is to worry and bother the enemy; to prevent him from using the shortest routes; and to delay the movement of rations and supplies. Almost every night a pair of guns was detailed to do this work. The firing was done each time from a different location in order not to concentrate Boche attentions on any one particular patch of ground. Targets were chosen in accordance with reports from the Intelligence Department. It was excellent practice—in the first place, it gave the officers opportunity to work out indirect fire-data, while it gave the men a chance to operate the guns and to adjust jams under the excitement of occasional enemy fire; in the second place, there was the practice in choosing positions, together with valuable lessons in *camouflage* from our French friends.

The only front-line work was done at Vauxaillon by a section of B Company, which in turn was relieved by a section from C Company. These sections were attached to the Machine Gun Company of the 104th Infantry, and had positions along the railroad track in front of the Mont des Singes. Except for a considerable amount of gas, and occasional bombardment of the emplacements, it was an uneventful experience, though the C Company gunner will probably always remember the “dud” that struck his tripod.

It fell to the lot of six guns of B Company to be the first machine-gun unit of the Division—and probably the entire A. E. F.—to lay down an indirect fire barrage in support of a raid. It is worth while to go into this affair in detail, as it will serve to explain what is expected of machine-guns in a raid of this kind, and will also throw light on the indirect fire work that was later to be done by the Battalion. The purpose of the raid was to take prisoners, and thus gain information concerning the enemy. Just across the Canal, at the Point E (see map pg. 30) was an advance-post of the Boche. Along the railroad cut, at Points C-D was a row of dugouts just behind the enemy's front line. The plan called for our artillery to lay down a barrage



behind the advance-post; the machine-guns were to fire on the dugouts, assisting the work of the raiders by keeping the Boche in their holes. A few minutes before the barrage opened, the raiding party was to cross the canal, seize the advance-post, take as many prisoners as possible, and return. The enemy would be completely surprised, as they would not have had the warning of a preliminary bombardment; they would be prevented from withdrawing because of the barrage in their rear; and it would be impossible for them to receive reinforcements. Such a maneuver requires close coöperation on the part of all arms. Every move must be carried out in strict accordance with schedule, or the plan is almost certain to be a complete failure with probable disastrous results.

The American battery of six guns, reinforced by four French guns, was set up along the edge of woods at Point A-B. All watches were carefully synchronized. The infantry raiders arrived at their objective just as the artillery opened up, while the machine-guns began their barrage five minutes later. The fire was sustained for twelve minutes. The Boches were taken completely off guard; we suffered no casualties; and the results were very satisfying—twenty-four prisoners, including one officer and a war dog. It was a valuable experience as a first lesson in the coördination of various branches of the service.

The tour of duty at the Chemin des Dames was concluded on the 18th of March. As has been said, it was a sector admirably adapted for instruction; and there was not an officer or man in the organization who was not greatly benefited by the work.

THE TOUL SECTOR

After its relief from the Chemin des Dames the 26th Division was ordered to the Fourth Training Area. It was understood that the Division was to have a month's rest, draw new equipment, and then prepare to go into the line again. The Secretary of War, the Honorable Newton D. Baker, was in France at that time, and it was planned to have the Twenty-Sixth give an extensive maneuver for his benefit, while it was *en route* to the training area. Owing to news of the German break-through, however, plans were changed. This was a time when all available troops were needed in line. Accordingly, the Division was placed at the disposal of the 32d French Corps, and was ordered to take over the sectors then occupied by the 1st American Division and the 10th French Colonials.

The 101st Machine Gun Battalion entrained at Mercin-Pommiers on March 18th, detraining at Brienne-le-Château. It proceeded to the Toul Sector by motor, taking the following route: Fontaine, Colombey-les-deux-Eglises, Vignory, St. Blin, La Grande Harcourt. The latter place,

which was to be the Battalion headquarters, was reached on the 1st of April.

The Toul Sector extended from Bois Brulé to the east of Remières Wood. Much of the front line was composed of marshes and tangled undergrowth. The line of resistance had been established along Beaumont Ridge, while the reserve system of defense was drawn up along the general line, Mandres-aux-quatre-Tours—Bois Chanot—Raulecourt. The enemy held high ground on their side. In fact, the famous Mont Sec dominated the sector, and practically every town was under constant observation from this strong-point. La Grande Harcourt, better known to the men as "The Swamp," was a patch of woods in low-lying ground on the eastern edge of the Forêt de La Reine. Near the road between Menil-la-Tour and Mandres, and offering excellent concealment for the transportation, it served the purpose of a reserve position admirably.

On the day of arrival, the First and Second Platoons of C Company were ordered into forward reserve positions—the First Platoon going to Raulecourt and the Second to Mandres. Guns were not to be put into the emplacements there except in case of attack. B Company and the Third Platoon of C Company were held at La Grande Harcourt in readiness to take up emergency posts in the Bois Chanot. Although Mandres, Chanot and Raulecourt were reserve positions, their importance must not be underestimated. In case of a heavy general attack, it would be impossible to hold Beaumont Ridge, and these places would necessarily constitute the last line of resistance, to be held at all costs.

There was much work to be done in completing the organization of the sector. The system of defense, particularly in the reserve line, had been outlined—but that was all. There were dugouts and emplacements to be constructed at all three positions. The work went on well. Good fields of fire were to be found at most places, and the defense was organized accordingly. Mandres had its share of shelling every night, but at Raulecourt it was persistently quiet. The men had good quarters, plenty to eat, and enough work to keep themselves in condition. The weather had begun to grow milder and there was less rain, although heavy mud was still a great annoyance in some places, especially in "The Swamp" where duck-boards had to be used on paths through the woods. All agreed, however, that it was a "good war."

The first ten days in the sector passed uneventfully. Then came the attack on the Bois Brulé. On this occasion an opportunity was offered to demonstrate the value of a mobile machine-gun unit. At three o'clock on the afternoon of the 12th, an order was received from Division Headquarters to send eight guns to reinforce the 104th Infantry at Hill 322 at Bois

Brulé. B Company provided the eight gun-squads, and by six o'clock they had reported at the cross-roads near Etang de Ronval, after traveling a distance of some twenty-five kilometers. Hard fighting had been going on for a day and a night. The Bois Brulé marked the extreme left of the Division sector. While it has been said that the greater part of the Toul Sector, particularly the front line, was composed of low, marshy ground, nevertheless, at this point the Bois Brulé occupied a spur of the Meuse heights which jutted in from the westward. This was a sensitive point, as it marked the dividing line between the Twenty-Sixth and the 10th French Colonials. The Boche held slightly higher ground. By the time that B Company's guns arrived, the French had been forced to fall back, leaving exposed the left flank of the 104th Infantry. It was a bad situation, but the 104th had held its two strong-points—Bois Brulé and Hill 322—with a determination that has won it fame.

The original mission of B Company's guns was to lay down a fire of interdiction on the Boche trenches; but as conditions in the front line were unknown and as one platoon of the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion had not been heard from since the start of the fight, they were ordered into the front trenches to reinforce the infantry with direct fire. One platoon went to Bois Brulé, the other to Hill 322. They went up, that night, under a heavy bombardment which continued throughout the morning. But the Boche had finished. Outside of one or two half-hearted attempts, there were no more attacks. The two platoons remained in position four days, during which time they endured much heavy shelling from trench mortars. They were then relieved by the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion, and returned to La Grande Harcourt.

On April 20 came the Battle of Seicheprey. The Battalion's part in this historic event was of but minor importance. During the intense bombardment of high explosive and gas which preceded the attack, the Second Platoon of C Company at Mandres suffered the first real casualties that occurred in the Battalion. Their guns were put into the emergency positions; and the Company Commander made a reconnaissance for a barrage location for his remaining guns. The rest of the Battalion was held on the alert at Harcourt. For a while it looked as if the Battalion might be needed, but the counter-attack of the 102nd Infantry drove the enemy out of Seicheprey and recovered all the ground that had been lost.

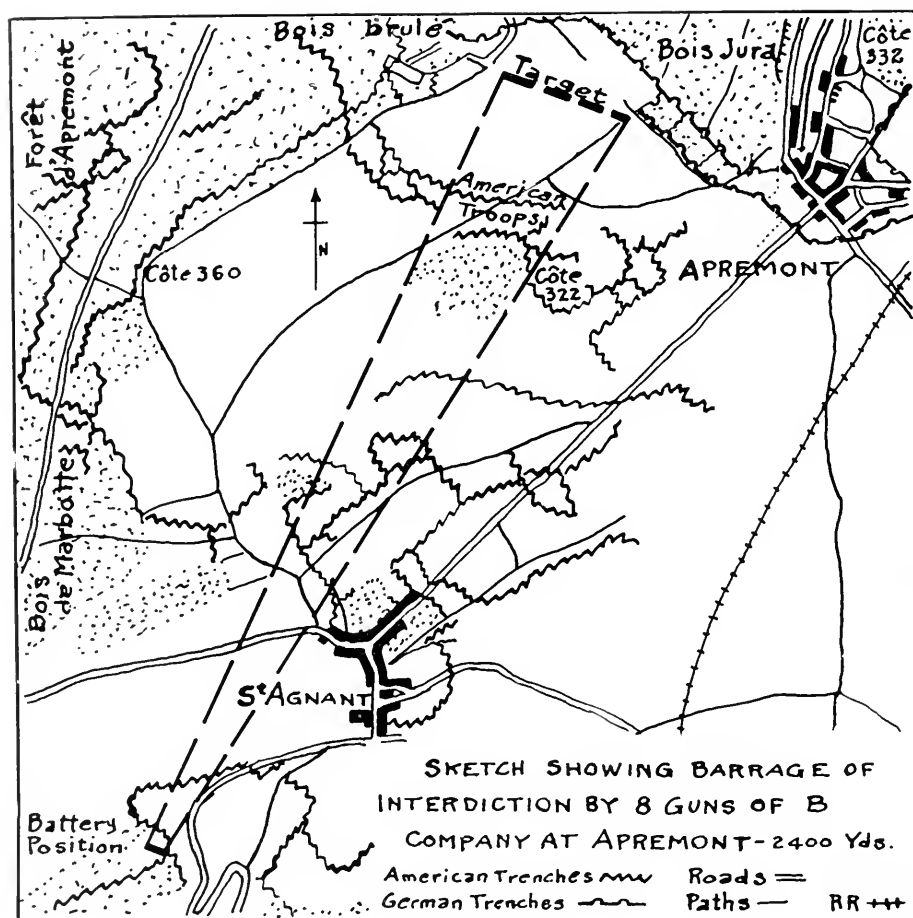
On April 26, eight gun-squads from B Company were sent to take up barrage positions in the woods southwest of St. Agnant. Information had been acquired from prisoners that the enemy intended to make a raid that night, between Bois Brulé and Hill 322. It was the mission of these squads to lay down a barrage of interdiction on the enemy trenches. Their orders

were to open fire on signal from the infantry, and to cease fire at the same time as the artillery. As it turned out, the raid did not take place until the following night. Captain Bulkeley, company commander, was in the front line at the time the barrage opened, and the men had the satisfaction of knowing, through his observation, that the fire was extremely effective, and together with the artillery, caught the Boche just as he was coming over, and broke up the raid. The map on page 36 will show the lines of the barrage. The men remained there near St. Agnant four days, during which time they were called upon for a barrage on several occasions. On the 30th one section was relieved; and the remaining six squads relieved part of the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion in positions east of Fort Liouville. They spent two quiet days there and were then ordered back into reserve.

The Battalion, minus Company C was ordered, on April 30, from La Grande Harcourt to Jouy-sous-les-Côtes. The Third Platoon of B Company relieved the First Platoon of C Company at Raulecourt on the same day. The Second platoon of C Company at Mandres had been relieved by the Third on the 27th.

The month of May passed uneventfully. On the 21st, the divisional sector was moved to the eastward. This brought the right of the sector a kilometer west of Limey and the left just west of Bouconville. The Brichau-sard and St. Agnant Sectors were turned over to the 32nd French Division, while the 69th French held the terrain on the right.

Battalion Headquarters was moved from Jouy back to Harcourt on the same day, and two platoons of B Company took over positions in the Bois de la Hazelle on the day following. Although the guns were a thousand meters or more from the trenches of the enemy, they were in front of our line. The plan of defense called for advance-posts of infantry in front of the Bois de la Hazelle during the night only. In the daytime these posts were withdrawn. In case of a night attack, their orders were to fall back to a line of resistance abreast the machine-gun nests. Although the fields of fire in front of the guns left something to be desired from a machine-gunner's point of view, the positions were cleverly organized. Woods offered excellent concealment for the men, saving them from the dangers of regulated shell-fire; and dugouts and trenches were well made. In addition to their fields of direct fire, three of the guns were laid on indirect barrage lines, which, in conjunction with other machine-guns of the Division, would assure a heavy fire of interdiction in case of enemy attack. During the tour of duty, barrages were several times signaled for. On one occasion in particular, the enemy raid on Humbert Plantation near Flirey, it is certain, from reports, that this fire was extremely effective. The platoons of B Company were relieved by two from C Company on the 12th of June. Except for



occasional gas attacks, the time spent at Hazelle Wood was comparatively pleasant.

On the 31st of May a raid in force was ordered on the line of trenches lying west of Richecourt, known as the Camp de Moulin. This raid is of particular interest, as it was the first of any size to be planned and carried out by the Division. The object was to capture prisoners, material and documents; to destroy the enemy's dugouts and machine-gun emplacements; and to lower his morale. Three hundred men of the 101st Infantry volunteered for the attack. They were to be supported by artillery, machine-guns and engineers. The mission of the artillery was to lay down a rolling barrage in front of the advancing infantry; to lay a box-barrage around the sector of operations; and to perform the necessary counter-battery work and destructive fire. The engineers were to accompany the infantry, for the purpose of blowing up wire and destroying as much of the enemy's works as possible. Machine-guns were ordered to protect the right flank of the sector of operations by a heavy fire of interdiction on the trenches north-east of the left bank of the Rupt de Mad, on the salient called Le Sac, and on the trenches between Le Sac and Lahayville. The work of the machine-guns was directed by the Commander of the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion. The Third Platoon of C Company of the 101st was placed at his disposal. The target assigned to the C Company guns was a section of trenches between Lahayville and Richecourt. The barrage began at two o'clock in the morning and continued for the greater part of an hour. The results of the raid were rather disappointing, as far as taking prisoners was concerned. Few Boche could be found in the raided area—they had evidently withdrawn to some point in rear of their third line before the barrage opened. The raid was very satisfactory, however, as an instance of effective co-ordination between different branches of the service, and of the precision with which each branch could carry out its particular mission.

The month of June passed, taken up with the regular routine work incidental to the duties at Bois Hazelle, Mandres, Raulecourt and Harcourt. On the 23rd came the order that the Division would be relieved by the 154th French and 82nd American Divisions; and it became known that the Twenty-Sixth was to go into another sector. The next day C Company's guns at Mandres were relieved. The platoon of B Company at Raulecourt had already been relieved by a platoon of the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion. The 101st, minus two C Company platoons at Bois Hazelle, moved from La Grande Harcourt to Foug on June 25. The C Company men were taken out two days later and rejoined the unit at that place.

At Toul the Battalion had a chance to work out for itself what it had learned from the French on the Chemin des Dames. There had been enough

activity to show what real fighting is. The men were in the line a large part of the time, and so had an opportunity to further accustom themselves to trench life. Although the Division held a wide front, and had taken part in three battles, the time spent at Toul must be regarded as an advanced course of instruction. It gave excellent preparation for the activities that were to follow.

CHÂTEAU-THIERRY

June 29 saw the 26th Division entraining for a new area. The 101st Machine Gun Battalion went by motor to Coulombs, following the route: Void — Vitry-le-François. Soon after arrival at Coulombs it became known that the Division would relieve the 2nd American Division in the sector west of Château-Thierry. On July 6 the Battalion left Coulombs and relieved the Divisional Battalion of the 2nd Division in the Bois Grosjean, a woods about a kilometer east of Montreuil-aux-Lions.

The new sector was called by the French *Pas Fini* (unfinished), and was well named. It marked the point where the Germans had been stopped on their last mad rush for Paris. The 2nd Division holds the credit for having checked this advance. It had dug itself in as best it could under pressure of continual fire; but the line of resistance was little more than a series of rifle-pits. There being no dugouts, the only protection the troops had from the constant harassing fire of the enemy consisted of individual holes hastily scooped in the ground, and the concealment offered by numerous patches of woods which dotted the sector. The woods were used as strong-points which in most cases controlled stretches of open wheat fields. While in ordinary sectors there are connecting trenches between the support and the front line, at Château-Thierry a path through standing wheat was the best line of communication to be found. If the Germans saw as many as two men they "sniped" at them with artillery. Movement in the open during the daytime was out of the question. The Yankee Division at last had come to an "active" sector. The woods northwest of Lucy-le-Bocage bounded the left of the Divisional sector, while the right was just east of Vaux. Our troops held fairly high ground except at the extreme right of the sector, where the Boche occupied the upper half of Hill 204, a strategic point lying between Vaux and Château-Thierry.

At the time of relief of the 2nd Division everything was planned for defense. In case of an alert the 101st Machine Gun Battalion was to hurry to one of three points — La Voie du Châtel, Vertelet Farm, and Les Aulnois Bontemps Farm. These places were on high plateau-land and offered excellent fields of fire. They were part of the second line of defense. The Bois Grosjean, where the Battalion was stationed, being on the main road

to Château-Thierry, made a good central point for this scheme of defense. With motors it would be easy to quickly reach any of these posts.

Contrary to all expectation, the Battalion was not shelled at Grosjean. Screened by the woods—a certain amount of movement was possible in daylight, and the time passed rather peacefully. Although shelters were dug shortly after arrival, many of the men slept in pup-tents. After remaining at this station for about ten days, the Battalion was ordered to another reserve position in the Bois Bezu west of Bezu-le-Guery, where similar conditions were found.

At about this time Captain Bulkeley was placed in full command of the Battalion. Since the Chemin des Dames, Major Howard had been working in G-3 at Division Headquarters, as Division Machine Gun Officer, necessarily leaving much of the direction of the Battalion to Captain Bulkeley, the senior company commander. However, it was not until July that command was officially turned over. Captain Bulkeley's majority came in the following month.

As has been said, during the first days of July our attitude was one of defense. A swath was cut through the woods as far back as the line Bezu—Montreuil. This was reinforced by a solid palisade built of logs, saplings and barbed wire. The line of defense was provided with machine-gun nests, and the sector assigned to the 101st Machine Gun Battalion extended to a point four kilometers southeast of Montreuil. The idea of using the line Voie du Châtel—Vertelet Farm—Aulnois Bontemps was given up in the second week of July. The great Boche attack was constantly expected. German propaganda had made it known that the drive would be of a magnitude never before seen on the Western Front. As the days passed, the suspense increased. Finally, on the evening of July 14, the whole Allied line was warned that the attack would take place on the following morning. The Battalion received the "alert" from Divisional Headquarters late that afternoon. The cars were lined up, guns packed, and every man was ready to move at a moment's notice. The "alert" continued until morning, when it was learned that the assault had broken further to the eastward.

Two days later word came that the Division would attack on the following morning. At the time, no one suspected that this was part of an operation that would extend along the whole Front. It was known that the objectives for the next day were Torcey, Belleau, and the railroad track beyond—that was all. As everyone knows today, the Twenty-Sixth was to act as the pivot in Foch's great closing movement on the Marne Salient. The direction of attack was to be northeasterly, which meant that the Division's left flank would have to advance ahead of its right, thus necessitating close liaison with the French divisions on both flanks.

The Battalion was to support the 103rd Infantry in the woods north-east of Lucy-le-Bocage. The night of the 17-18th of July was one to be remembered. It was one of those pitch-black, stormy nights which occasionally come in summer, when it is impossible to see a foot in front of one's face. The sky was continually lighted up by artillery or flashes of lightning, giving brief glimpses of the road packed with troops, caissons, and supply-wagons. Our car drivers worked their way along as best they could. At the cross-roads on the Bezu—Marigny road, west of Voie du Châtel, they were definitely blocked. The guns were taken from the Fords, and the men went forward on foot into the woods northwest of Lucy, arriving there about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 18th. During the attack which followed, the Battalion remained in support. All the objectives were carried. On the next night the entire Battalion was employed in carrying rations and ammunition to the troops holding Torcy, and the cars also took supplies to Belleau. This work was done under heavy shell-fire. During the day of July 19 the Battalion remained in support, and in the evening was returned to the Bois Bezu.

Orders received on the morning of July 21 sent the Battalion in pursuit of the retreating enemy, with Trugny designated as the objective. The Battalion advanced at 11:30 by way of Bouresches, Grande Picardie Farm, and Sacerie Woods. Its purpose was to close with the enemy and hinder his withdrawal.

The roads were badly torn by shell-fire, and in places, it was necessary to lift the Fords over craters. On reaching the western edge of the Sacerie Woods, the Battalion left the cars and continued on foot. At the railroad cut, beyond the Château-Thierry—Bethune road, it was learned from infantrymen that the enemy were somewhere in the woods to the east. Accordingly, B Company took the left and C Company the right of the Breteuil Farm road running east from La Sacerie, and pushed on ahead of the infantry. The advance was made without meeting any resistance, except for desultory shelling, until the woods and crest southwest of Trugny were reached. At this point fire was drawn from machine-guns apparently concealed in the woods behind Trugny. There was good observation from the northeastern point of the Bois de Breteuil. Wheat fields rolled down to the road which passed through the town. Behind the town a field ran back with rather a steep slope, to the Bois de Barbillon. In the middle of this field was a small, square patch of trees in which a machine-gun nest was evidently located—in fact, it was possible to see one of the emplacements. A search through field glasses revealed two or three others. No movement was visible in the town itself. The situation plainly showed that the enemy had withdrawn his infantry and had left well-placed machine-guns to cover

his retreat. Company C remained in the woods south of the town, while B Company worked its way to a strip of underbrush some 200 meters from the Bois de Breteuil. From this position it would have been possible to lay down, in support of the infantry, an effective direct overhead fire on the hostile guns. By this time the infantry had come up; but instead of attacking that afternoon, the Regimental Commander postponed the assault until morning. It was clear that, for the moment, the Boche held a strong position, and it would have been costly to spend that night in Trugny. The Battalion was withdrawn to the infantry line in Bois de Breteuil where it went into bivouac.

Early the next morning the two companies supported a battalion of the 102nd Regiment in an attack on Trugny. The machine-gunners were to protect the infantry's left flank. The two companies advanced to a point which controlled the road leading into Trugny, and the guns were put into "battery". The attack failed, however, so the Battalion was returned to its former post, and shortly after, C Company was sent through the woods to reinforce Major Rau's battalion before Trugny.

Later in the morning B Company took part in an attack on Epieds. Here was encountered much the same sort of problem as at Trugny. The ground sloped down to the town; and the Boche held control of the slope with carefully concealed machine-guns and artillery. B Company was ordered to form the last wave behind the infantry. The first part of the advance was made through standing wheat, and went well; but as soon as the infantry started down the slope toward Epieds, they met with extremely heavy casualties, and were forced to withdraw. A section of B Company went into fire-action and effectively engaged one of the enemy machine-gun nests; but the attack, like that on Trugny, was a failure, and all troops were withdrawn to the old line.

The reason for the failure of these attempts was chiefly owing to lack of proper artillery support—the advance had been so rapid that it was impossible for the artillery to keep up with the more mobile units. Machine-guns are of little use in the actual business of attacking. They are heavy to maneuver and are incapable of neutralizing other machine-guns, except by inflicting casualties on the crews. But in defense they are everything, as was so well shown by the German opposition at Trugny and Epieds. Nevertheless, it is of the utmost importance that machine-guns should follow in support of advancing infantry in order that, after objectives are taken, they may consolidate the positions against counter-attack—a task for which they are admirably fitted. By afternoon of the 22nd the artillery reached a line from which it could deliver an effective barrage. The Boche machine-guns were neutralized and the objectives were soon captured.

During the day of July 22 the Battalion's Fords, acting as ambulances, did very valuable work in evacuating many wounded of the Division. On the evening of the same day, the Battalion was relieved, and returned to Sacerie Wood. While accomplishing the relief it was heavily shelled in the road near Champluisant Farm—B Company suffering severe casualties.

The Battalion was encamped in Sacerie Wood until the 24th, when orders were received to act as "independent cavalry," and to push on to the Jaulgonne road. The roads were found to be much congested. Four lines of traffic were moving forward at the same time, making it almost impossible for the motor train to proceed. French artillery, American artillery, rolling kitchens, trucks, staff cars, and supply-wagons of all sorts were pressed together hub to hub. The Battalion's route lay through Bezuet, Epieds, and Courpoil. At the cross-roads in Epieds there was a long delay, but finally the train managed to work its way through the jam and reached Courpoil. To the east lay the Forêt de Fère, and just beyond it the objective—the Fère-Jaulgonne road. A sharp break to the eastward brought the two companies to a point in the Forêt de Fère, just north of Grange Marie Farm. The congestion on the roads had caused much delay, and by the time this place was reached it was seven o'clock. Word came from the 51st Brigade that the advance was to halt for that night, so men and officers bivouacked in the edge of the woods. At dawn the Battalion was heavily shelled, resulting in many casualties in C Company. The next morning the Battalion was withdrawn to the Bois de la Commune, and later in the day was relieved and returned to Sacerie Wood, ending its participation in the Château-Thierry drive.

At Château-Thierry the Battalion had its first taste of open warfare. For the first time, the men knew what it was to go for a long period without food, to pursue an enemy whose exact location was unknown, and to bivouac every night without the friendly protection of trenches. This kind of fighting was an entirely new experience. More was learned in the short time between the 18th and 26th than could possibly have been taught by years of maneuvers. Below is the comment on the action, made by the Battalion Commander in an official report.

"The pursuit of the enemy was appreciably delayed by his skillful use of machine-guns and *minenwerfer*, there being little enemy infantry left for the rear-guard action. If the retreating infantry is to be pressed closely, an immediate and effective method of destroying these machine-guns and *minenwerfer* must be employed, or the infantry will be able to withdraw practically unmolested, except for such artillery and aéroplane fire as can be brought to bear on it. This undoubtedly proved true in the action July 18-26.

Machine-guns, unsupported, cannot be effectively employed against machine-gun nests, and at best, acting in conjunction with the infantry, can only neutralize the enemy fire and possibly put an occasional gun out of action by inflicting casualties on the crew. These machine-gun nests must be located quickly and accurately by patrols, and a destructive fire from the artillery be brought to bear on them. Thirty-seven mm. or even a 75, accompanying the infantry could rapidly and effectively deal with these nests. Small tanks would also soon put them out of action.

The importance of liaison and coöperation between the various arms and adjacent divisions was clearly demonstrated in this action, and too much attention cannot be paid to this point in training and action.

The present motorized machine-gun battalion with its present motor equipment can be moved long distances behind the lines and almost up to the forward infantry line, but once arrived at the point where it is necessary to go on foot, the mobility ceases and it is obviously impossible to push out ahead of the infantry in cars, unless a different type of car is provided, preferably an armored truck."

The Division carried its last objective on the 26th of July. The Battalion remained in Sacerie Wood until the 29th, when the Division, minus its artillery, was moved to the La Ferté-sous-Jouarre Area.

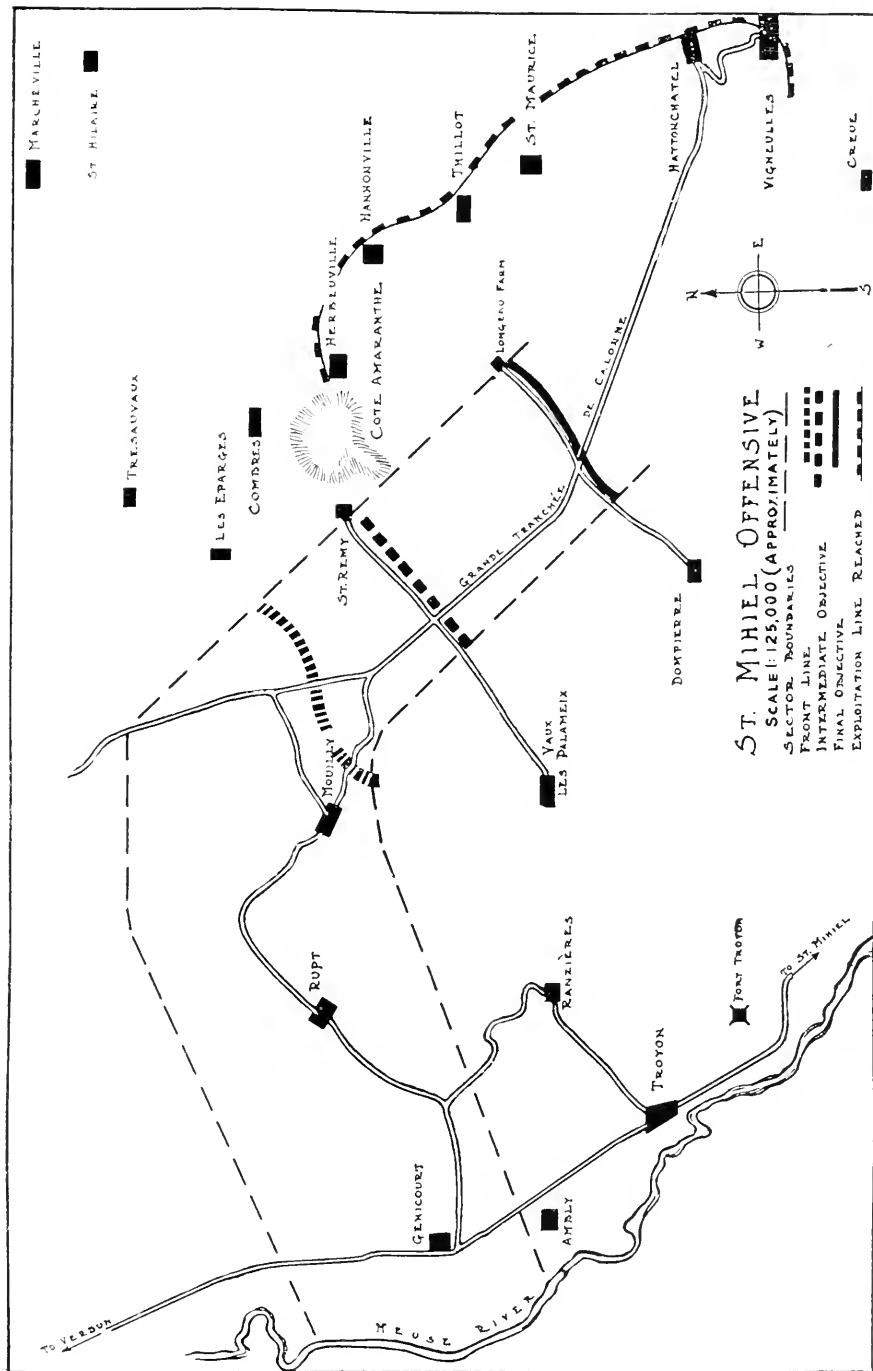
REFITTING AND TRAINING

The 101st was billeted at Courtaron, a small town near Buzancy, having arrived there on the 2nd of August. There followed ten days of greatly appreciated rest. Officers and non-commissioned officers were given 48-hour leaves to visit Paris. It is probable that the entire Battalion would have had the same privilege, if it had not started on the 13th to a new training area near Châtillon-sur-Seine.

Reaching its destination on the 15th, the Battalion was comfortably billeted in the town of Etrochey. Here necessary new equipment was drawn, and a schedule of vigorous training carried out. Each day was taken up with close-order drill, machine-gun exercises, and maneuvers. Every effort was made to gain the precision so essential to a well-regulated, disciplined organization. After a long period in the lines, such a course of training becomes imperative. Besides the drilling, time was found for baseball. The Battalion developed a good team, and several games were played with rival outfits. The month of August passed quickly and pleasantly.

THE SAINT-MIHHEL SALIENT

The Division was ordered, August 28, to the area north of Chaumont-sur-Aire. Headquarters were established at Benoit-Vaux. The 101st



From "New England in France" by Emerson G. Taylor. Courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.

Machine Gun Battalion was to camp in the woods two kilometers south of that place. It left Etrohey on August 31, and arrived at its destination on September 2. Four days later came the order sending the Division to relieve the 2nd French Division, *Cavalerie à Pied*, in the Rupt sector. All moves were made by night. On the 6th the Battalion bivouacked in a wood near the town of Woimbey, and on the following night moved into some old French shacks in the Ravin d'Amblonville.

Beyond a doubt, the sector was in preparation for an offensive. Every night the roads were choked with traffic. New pieces of artillery were put into position, among them many heavy guns, ranging from 155's to huge railway pieces. Activity was evident on all sides. The fact that the country was thickly wooded favored these preparations. Some of the roads were so heavily overhung by trees, or hidden by hills, that a certain amount of circulation was possible, which would otherwise have been out of the question during the daytime.

The sector was bounded by Les Eparges on the left and the Bois Loclont on the right. In the early days of the war, the Germans had swept across the Wœrve Plain, seizing the heights of the Meuse, and driving a wedge down to Saint Mihiel. As at that time the French were forced to concentrate all their available troops on the Marne, at Verdun, and at Toul, the enemy met with little resistance and easily gained the strategic ground about Les Eparges. The French had lost many lives in trying to regain this territory. This is particularly true of the sector now opposite the 26th Division. The Boche had a strong scheme of defence running back "in depth" through the Forest of Montagne, and there was every reason to believe that they were prepared to put up a very determined resistance.

The date of attack was set for the 12th of September. The following quotation from an order gives the objectives for the first day:

"4. *Rate of Advance.*

The infantry will advance at the rate of 100 meters in four minutes, from the parallel of departure to the Vaux—St. Remy road, where it will halt for one-half hour to reform organizations; when it will continue to advance at the same rate to the general line Côte 381—high ground south of Ravin de Collignon—Dommartin. It will halt on this line one-half hour to re-form organizations, and continue at the rate of 100 meters in three minutes to the first day's objectives (Dompierre—Longeau Farm road)".

The 103rd Infantry was assigned to the left, the 104th to the center and the 101st to the right. The 101st Machine Gun Battalion and the 102nd Infantry formed the Divisional Reserve. A short, but extremely intense artillery preparation, preceded the attack. By 11 A. M. all the first day's

objectives had been carried. That afternoon the 102nd Infantry passed through the 101st Infantry, and the 101st Machine Gun Battalion was ordered up in support. The Battalion went forward in its cars as far as the Ravin de France. Beyond this point it was impossible for motor transportation to go. The cross-roads had been heavily mined; and a great crater lay where once the road had been. The guns were unloaded from the cars, and the advance continued on foot. Liaison was established with the 102nd Infantry on the Grande Tranchée de Calonne, a few hundred meters beyond the first day's objectives. By this time it was 8 P. M. After a rest of perhaps an hour, verbal orders were received from the Commanding General to "push on to Vigneulles."

That march through the woods was never to be forgotten. The road led straight through enemy country. On either side were the depths of a forest of which nothing was known. Foot-steps were heard in the woods, showing the presence of the enemy on either side. As a matter of fact, several prisoners were taken during the march; and the next day the infantry rounded up several hundred of them in the Forêt de la Montagne. Fortunately they were thoroughly disorganized, and offered no resistance to the march. By 3:30 the next morning the Battalion had come out of the Forest into sight of the Plain. The Wœvre Valley lay before us like a great sea. As far as the eye could reach, it was dotted with burning villages, showing that the enemy had tried to destroy as much as possible in his hasty retreat. Occasionally an ammunition dump would flare up, lighting the whole sky. The march through the Forest was a terrible ordeal for the men, heavily laden as they were, but they accomplished it splendidly. After leaving the Forest, and taking shelter in some woods east of Vigneulles, until liaison was established with the 102nd Infantry, the Battalion entered the town at 5:30. The march had lasted for twelve hours, and eighteen kilometers had been covered. Only one man of the whole Battalion failed to come through.

At ten o'clock that morning the 1st Division, which had attacked from the right of the Salient, joined the Twenty-Sixth in Vigneulles. The great pocket which had extended into France for four years was definitely cut off. A line of outposts was established, and the day spent in rounding up prisoners. The Battalion remained on duty at Vigneulles until the next day, when it was relieved and ordered into reserve at Seuzey.

The attack on the Saint-Mihiel Salient was a tremendous success. The Boche had been taken by surprise and forced to retire, leaving behind him great quantities of material. In the course of the attack the 26th Division alone took 2,400 prisoners.

As a result of the Battalion's march, the following letter of commendation was received from General Edwards:

*Headquarters 26th Division
American Expeditionary Forces
France
30 Sept., 1918.*

"From: Division Commander,
To: Commanding Officer, 101st M. G. Bn.
Subject: Commendation of your Command.

1. In the reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient on Sept. 12th, 13th, and 14th, this Division played an important part. Our efforts were crowned with success, and we have received our reward in the knowledge that our superior commanders are appreciative of our efforts.

2. Your Battalion received orders to proceed to Vigneulles in support of the 102nd Infantry. You accomplished your mission. Your performance would have been creditable had you been able to proceed the entire distance by motor transportation. Owing to the condition of the roads in the enemy country, making them impassable for wheel transportation, you found it impossible to proceed. You did not ask for orders. You did not hesitate. Your men cheerfully marched the entire distance, carrying their heavy machine-guns and ammunition through a strange country, in the blackness of the night, for approximately eighteen kilometers, arriving shortly after the infantry. Your achievement is worthy of commendation.

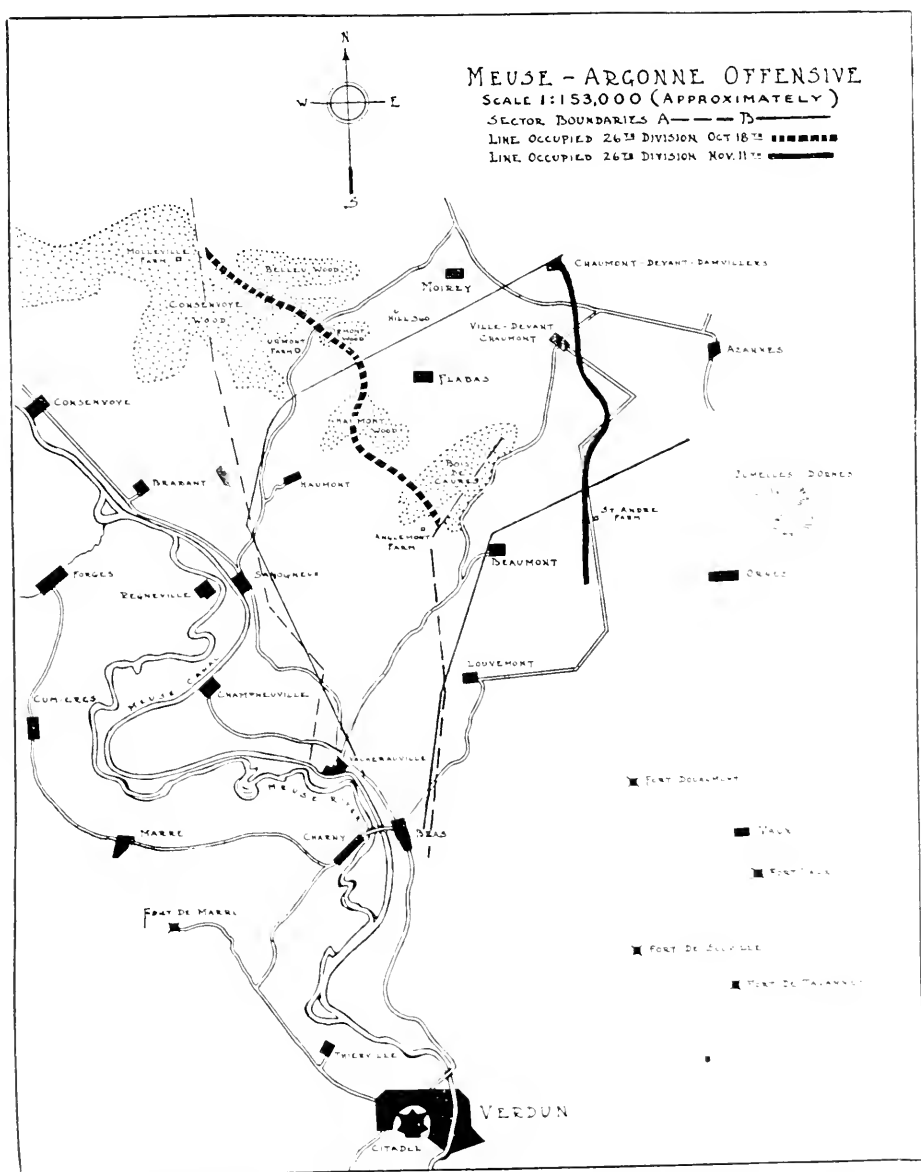
3. I congratulate you, and through you, the officers and men of your command for your energy and perseverance. Such deeds prove you worthy of your New England forebears. You have shown the spirit which makes me proud to command the Yankee Division.

C. R. EDWARDS,
*Major General,
Commanding."*

During the three weeks which followed, the Battalion remained in reserve in a ravine west of Seuzey. The Division took over the Troyon Sector, and carried on various extensive raids against the enemy, notably that on Marcheville; but the 101st was not called upon to participate. At the end of the first week in October the Division was relieved and sent to Verdun. The Battalion moved, on the 8th of October, to the Caserne Beveau, a barracks on the outskirts of Verdun.

THE MEUSE-ARGONNE OFFENSIVE.

A week later came the order for the Twenty-Sixth to relieve the 18th French Division in the sector northeast of Samogneux. This sector had always been extremely active. At this time the Allies were pushing the



From "New England in France" by Emerson G. Taylor. Courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.

Boche throughout the whole Western Front. It was imperative for the enemy to hold the ground east of the Meuse in order to permit his retreat from the territory between the Argonne Forest and the coast. He was prepared to hold his positions north of Verdun at all costs, and had massed a great amount of artillery, together with many of his best troops along this part of the Front. The pivot had again been assigned to the 26th Division. The Division's task was to be one of "active defense." This entailed the wearing out of the enemy and the capture of positions which would assure control of the Heights of the Meuse, and hence the Wœvre Plain. The terrain was particularly difficult. The sector was hilly, and was filled with ravines and valleys registered to a nicety by the Boche artillery. The only road to the front line was under continuous shell-fire, and led through a long valley which was invariably filled with gas. There was no adequate shelter for the reserve positions, so the troops occupying them were forced to live under canvas in the open fields. The back areas were shelled consistently, and altogether, it was a very "active sector."

The 101st Machine Gun Battalion went into reserve in a line of abandoned trenches near the cross-roads northeast of Vacherauville. The kitchens and train were established at Bras. The position at the cross-roads was under shell-fire from the long-range guns of the enemy. On the right lay the pitted slope of the historic Côte du Poivre, and away to the northwest could be seen the Mort Homme. The town of Vacherauville was a heap of ruined masonry which occasionally gave forth a cloud of dust in response to a bursting shell. The trenches occupied by the Battalion had once been part of the French front line.

On the 23rd of October the Twenty-Sixth, in conjunction with the 29th American Division on its left, was ordered to make an attack on Belleu Wood. The object was to gain possession of the ridge running from the Bois d'Etrayes to Belleu Wood. This ridge was an important point on the Heights of the Meuse, as it completely controlled the low ground beyond. Before this attack, the line ran from Molleville Farm along the northern edge of the Bois d'Etrayes and Bois de la Reine. The plan called for one battalion of infantry to attack from Molleville Farm with the 29th Division acting on its left. This battalion was to advance easterly until it reached a certain point in Houppy Wood, where it was to establish liaison with a second battalion attacking from the south, and both were then to force their way through to the assigned objective.

The 101st Machine Gun Battalion was given the task of supporting this attack with indirect fire, and on the night of the 22nd, took up a barrage position on a hill in the Bois de Brabant-sur-Meuse. B Company was to fire along the ravine in the Houppy Bois and the eastern edge of the

woods, while C Company's target was the Tranchée de Melnik, the southern edge of Belleu Bois, and a point in the Ravin de Molleville. These targets were chosen because they were known to be concentration-points of the enemy, and because the machine-gun barrage would best help the attack of the battalion on the left by descending on the opposing infantry and preventing it from maneuvering for counter-attack. The barrage opened at 6:15 in the morning and was sustained for three-quarters of an hour. The infantry took its preliminary objectives in Houppy Wood shortly after seven o'clock, and proceeded with the attack on Belleu Wood which was also captured. During the barrage the Battalion suffered extremely heavy shell-fire.

The same day the enemy counter-attacked four times against Belleu Wood. The Battalion was called upon to lay a barrage of interdiction around the northern and eastern sides of these woods. Four guns of each company had been put out of action during the barrage of the morning, but the remaining guns were trained on the targets. The first three counter-attacks were repulsed with losses to the enemy, but the fourth finally resulted in his regaining part of Belleu Wood. The Bois des Chênes, however, remained in our hands.

The Battalion spent the night in open trenches, under heavy bombardment of gas and high explosive.

At five o'clock on the 24th another attack was ordered on the enemy in Belleu Bois, the ridge between the Ravin de la Reine and the Ravin de la Hazelle, Hill 360, the Bois d'Ormont, and the western triangle of Moirey Wood. The Battalion was to support the attack with indirect fire. The barrage used on the preceding day was fired. With the exception of a small part of Belleu Bois and Hill 360, the objectives were taken.

It was learned from the infantry that most of the enemy resistance came from the ravines on the other side of the ridge. Apparently these ravines, as well as being strongholds for artillery and machine-guns, were used to mass troops for counter-attacks. Accordingly, for the next two days, the Battalion laid systematic harassing fire on the Ravin du Chuchu, the Ravin de la Vaux-Hochée, the Ravin de la Hazelle, and the ravine between the Bois Wavrille and the Bois de Crepion.

On the night of October 25-26 a platoon from B Company was sent forward to report to the Commanding Officer of the 101st Infantry, and was assigned to direct fire positions in the Houppy Bois. This platoon remained there in support until the 31st, when it was relieved.

Another attack was planned for October 27 on Belleu Bois and Hill 360. The Battalion, minus the platoon with the 101st Infantry, again sup-

ported this operation with indirect fire on the same ravines. Belleu Bois was finally taken.

The Battalion was relieved on October 31 and returned to Marre. The tour of duty in the Bois de Brabant-sur-Meuse had been the hardest in its history. For a period of ten days the men had been under continuous shell-fire. The guns had been repeatedly in action. The only shelter was a shallow trench which, although it afforded some protection against high explosive, offered none against gas. There were gas attacks every night, and the men were forced to wear their masks the greater part of the time, making it almost impossible to sleep. During this period our *echelon* did excellent work, bringing up supplies regularly each night under heavy shell-fire, so that the men did not have to go hungry. Reports from the infantry showed that our fire had been effective, and the Battalion was commended in orders by the 51st Brigade and Division Commanders.

The reserve position at Marre proved far more comfortable than the one at the cross-roads north of Vacherauville. The town was provided with sufficient dugouts to accomodate all of the men, and there was room to park the train and install the kitchens.

On the night of the 31st, the 51st Brigade was relieved, and in turn, relieved the 26th French Division on the right of the 52nd Brigade. This change brought the Divisional front further to the eastward.

During the following week the enemy showed signs of retiring, and on the 8th, the Division was ordered to advance to the eastward on Azannes and Ornes. The 101st Machine Gun Battalion was sent in its motors to Bras, ready to start forward. The rainy weather and shell-fire had made the roads impassable for motor transportation, so that the Battalion was ordered to remain at Bras to await developments. It was held there until the 11th, when the armistice put an end to the fighting.

The day of the armistice is one to be remembered. The Division was to attack at 9:30 in the morning; and the day, which was to mark the cessation of all hostilities, was begun with a violent bombardment by our artillery. The Battalion was on the alert, ready to move at a moment's notice. The big guns thundered persistently. To the casual observer, things certainly looked more like war than peace. Of course, there were rumors. There always are rumors. Early in the morning an excited *poilu* appeared shouting "*Finie la guerre!*" Later, another appeared with the same news, and still later, another. They were closely questioned. The most definite basis for the information seemed to be that the orderly of some French lieutenant had heard his officer say that all firing was to cease at eleven o'clock. This was hardly official. As the time passed and the activity of the artillery increased, the doubt as to the capitulation of the

Germans became strengthened. The same rumor had been current at Verdun, weeks earlier, only to be followed by the most terrific experience in the lines that the Battalion had known. The wise ones were determined not to be fooled a second time. As a matter of fact, it was not until after eleven o'clock that official notice was received from Division Headquarters that hostilities were over. At eleven o'clock the last shot was fired. The 101st returned to Marre.

THE ARMISTICE

It was originally intended that the 26th Division should form a part of the Army of Occupation, but, owing to the fact that the armistice found the Division with only 5,000 effectives, its name was taken from the list at the last moment, and it was ordered to withdraw to the Montigny-le-Roi Area, between Chaumont and Langres.

Major Bulkeley had been gassed during the operations of the Battalion in Brabant Wood and was sent to hospital on November 2. Captain Myers assumed command of the unit and Lieutenant Agnew took his place in C Company. During the hard fighting on the hill in the Bois de Brabant the Battalion had been subjected to several severe gas attacks; but it was not until after the relief that it came to light that the Major had been seriously affected. It is difficult to estimate the loss to an organization of such a personality as Major Bulkeley's. His influence had been felt by all the men of the Battalion—they believed in him and knew that he believed in them. His interest in his men and his personal magnetism gave a sterling quality to his leadership—it was true leadership of a rare type. After the Major left, the men still felt the influence of his character and fine example.

The 101st left Marre on the 15th of November and went by motor to the town of Nubecourt where it remained until the 17th. Then followed a long march on foot to Villotte-devant-St. Mihiel. The rest of the journey to our final destination, made partly in trucks and partly on foot, came to an end four days later at Louvieres.

Upon arrival the Battalion proceeded to make itself as comfortable as possible in what were to be its winter quarters. Louvieres proved to be a small hamlet with even fewer than the customary 200 inhabitants, which had usually been the size of the population in towns the 101st had frequented during the past. It was difficult to find a sufficient number of billets—some of the men having to sleep on the stone pavement of a barn. Fortunately there were two wooden barracks which made excellent mess-shacks. Had there been floors, these might have served as sleeping-quarters. However, the men had been long enough in France to know how to make

the best of whatever offered, and in a week's time were cheerfully facing the prospect of another winter of rain and mud.

For the great majority of the men the months following the armistice proved to be the most severe ordeal they were forced to undergo while in France. In the first place, there was naturally a tremendous mental and physical reaction after nine months of almost continuous service in the line. Most of the men felt that the work they had come to do, being accomplished, there remained nothing worth while except a speedy return to the United States. To thoroughly understand this point of view it must be remembered that our men were civilians by habit and inclination. They made the best soldiers in Europe, not because they liked the Army and its soldier-life, but rather because their very love of the things of peace drew forth their best efforts to end, in as short a time as possible, a war which was more hateful to them than anything they could conceive. The war once ended, soldiering became drudgery, and thoughts of home occupied the mind. During the preceding winter there had been the great incentive of preparation, but that of 1918-19 offered no such stimulus.

November, December and January dragged by slowly. The time was taken up with an endless round of drill and inspection. Members of the Battalion, fortunate enough to have their turn come around, were granted leaves, and found the various recreation areas most enjoyable. Life at Louvieres was, at best, monotonous, and it was with a sense of great relief that, on February first, orders were received to entrain for the Le Mans Area.

Major Lawrence H. Watres, formerly of the 28th Division, had been assigned to command the 101st on December 27, and was transferred back to his own unit on January 17, when Captain Myers again became Battalion Commander.

Le Mans was supposed to serve as a clearing station for troops going home. The Battalion detrained at Mayêt and went into billets at Mansigné, confident that before long it would be on its way to Brest. All arms and nearly all the transportation had been turned in before leaving Louvieres, so that the time at Mansigné was taken up with day after day of close-order drill. "Squads right" and "left" is not an exciting pastime. Rifles were issued, and were welcome, as they gave the machine-gunners something new to think about in learning the manual of arms. Inspections became more and more frequent. But the monotony of this existence was somewhat broken by a vaudeville show given by a platoon of C Company at Louvieres, and another by B Company at Mansigné. An event of importance to the 101st was the return of Lieutenant Westbrook—now a major—to assume command. Adjutant H. W. Mills had been promoted to

a captaincy and placed in command of B Company on November 26 and Lieutenant C. F. Comey, who had led B Company since Major Bulkeley had taken command of the Battalion, was appointed adjutant. There was no immediate prospect of a move to Brest. Finally, towards the end of March, the long-expected orders were received, and the first of April found the Battalion on the water, aboard the good ship *Agamemnon*.

That passage on the *Agamemnon* was extraordinary. While in peacetime the ship carried about 1800 passengers, on this occasion she was crammed to capacity with over 6,000—soldiers and crew. All movement about the decks had to be carefully regulated; for example, at mess hours there was a designated route for each organization. As soon as a man was given his rations he was required to move, without delay, to the deck assigned his company. Lines of men were passing about the big vessel all day. The problem of feeding over 6,000, from a single kitchen, was not simple, and only close coöperation on the part of all concerned made it possible. The chief occupations aboard ship seemed to be those of eating and sleeping. Time passed quickly, and the voyage was completed without incident. We were going home, and that all-important fact made any temporary inconvenience seem of little consequence.

The *Agamemnon* steamed into Boston harbor on the 7th of April. A tremendous reception awaited her. The harbor was filled with all sorts of boats loaded with relatives, food and brass bands. As the transport took her dignified course to the pier the small craft hung about her like a swarm of mosquitos. Shouting of names, waving of flags, and heroic, if vain, attempts to throw oranges, chocolate and cigarettes up to the soldiers crowding over the deck rails far above, added considerably to the general excitement.

The troops remained on board over night. On the following day they were sent to Camp Devens where was begun the work incidental to demobilization. The men were given short leaves-of-absence to visit their homes. Records were completed and equipment turned in. On April 22 the Battalion took part in the great review of the Yankee Division, held on the parade-ground at Camp Devens before Generals Edwards and Hale and the Governors of the New England States. Before this imposing ceremony our Battalion colors, with those of the other units of the Division, were decorated with streamers bearing the names of the principal battles fought by the Twenty-Sixth. Three days later came the parade in Boston—the last time the people of New England were to see their fighting Division together as a complete organization. By the 1st of May every man had received his discharge from the Army, and the 101st Machine Gun Battalion had become only a name and a memory.



Mont-le-Neufchâteau

1. Our guests at the Christmas party. 2. Battalion headquarters. 3. The Christmas tree. 4. The chateau. 5. The church and "Red Barracks". 6. School-master and kids doing their part Christmas. 7. The battalion giving a story of the glory. 8 and 9. Company B's mess hall before and after burning.

Mont-les-Neufchâteau

BY ERNEST DEF. MIEL, D. D., AMERICAN RED CROSS, A. E. F.

WHEN other memories grow dim, we shall never forget two things in regard to our sojourn in France; namely, the diminutive box-cars in which we crossed that country, invariably marked "40 Hommes 8 Cheveaux," and the mud which greeted us and stayed with us, sticking closer than the proverbial brother. "The more I see of the sunny skies of France," said one machine-gunner, "the less I care to look upon the sunny skies of Italy." Rain and mist three hundred days out of three hundred and sixty-five is no extravagant estimate. After a three days' journey across country, we reached Neufchâteau in the Vosges and were assigned our first quarters in a little village lying two miles and a half south of that town. Only the hospitality of the people of the village could take away from the chill of that November day. A few wooden barracks had been erected for the accommodation of American troops, but most of us found quarters in barns and stables, using hay to take the place of a shortage of blankets.

About the first thing we looked for, after we had settled down in our billets, was a bath. It was evident that nothing corresponding to the idea of a bath-tub existed in the village assigned to us, so as soon as leave of absence could be granted we made a quick get-away for the town of Neufchâteau. Here we discovered, at the very start, that a certain primitive communism still exists in France, perhaps coming down from the old Roman days when the public baths had not only to do with personal hygiene, but also were a social institution. Those of us who had a faint familiarity with the French language knew that the sign "Bains" had nothing to do with Boston and its favorite diet, but stood for the institution of which we were so eagerly in search. To our chagrin we found that owing to scarcity of fuel, no baths could be had except on Thursdays and Saturdays. An old lady who presided over the "plant" was most voluble in her apologies, but even that did not stop us from saying things under our breath hardly complimentary to French social practices.

Our first real job was a clean-up one, compared with which clean-up week in Hartford was a polite and pleasurable recreation. We were unaccustomed to a country in which the front of the house was always at the rear and the manure heaps were piled along the streets and regarded as an evidence of wealth on the part of the property-holder. To make the town sanitary and fairly decent took the combined strength of our entire out-

fit, and occupied many days. We compromised with the peasants and overcame their prejudice by offering to cart all this fertilizing material to the fields in advance of the spring season. Such a large company of men coming from a fairly warm and comfortable climate needed more warmth than the natives were accustomed to, and our second job of real importance was to go up in squads to the forest lying some two miles west of us on a high ridge, and carry down logs of wood on our shoulders. Until this daily chore was performed and the kitchen fires abundantly provided with fuel, drilling was out of the question.

Wash-day in a French village is something of a social ceremony. Instead of the individual wash-tubs in each cottage, the town provides a great trough at the end of the street, sheltered by a shed and equipped with smooth slabs of stone, over which the water runs freely. Here, among the village women chattering in an unknown tongue, we wedged ourselves and did a laundry business of which even a Chinaman might have been proud. One of the huts which had been built for our use was appropriated by the Y. M. C. A. and used as a canteen; and here the letters we were able to send home were usually written. Here also, we held our meetings and sang our songs, and when Sunday came around, met for service. Fortunately, we had an abundance of good "chow" and found that a visit to Neufchâteau would supply us with the little luxuries needed to relieve the monotony of the bill of fare. Some of us discovered on the shelves of one of the village stores, cans of condensed milk bearing the familiar inscription "Charter Oak Brand," with a picture of that famous tree. This suggestion of home comforts, while it accentuated our separation from familiar scenes, also added an element of cheer in making us feel that wherever we go in this world, we are sure to find some evidence of little old Connecticut.

We had to wait many weeks for our machine-guns, but the disappointment was somewhat relieved by the information that our outfit was to become a kind of mobile battery, and was to travel in Ford cars. Doubtless this decision was due to the fact that General Edwards, when he came to inspect us, sized us up for a rather fast crowd, and felt that we were too rapid a bunch to travel with mules. It is a far cry from cavalry service to the mechanics and mysteries of machine-gun practice. We found it meant far more than learning the intricacies of the gun itself, for the range on which we had to practice was located some six kilometers from our billets. No milkman in the city ever got up earlier than we did to reach that distant territory. It was like a tour through France, only that darkness prevented us from enjoying the view. The same thing happened after the day's work—we came home in the dark. Perhaps this was part of the great scheme of *camouflage*, of which we had heard so much at home! Anyhow, we might

easily have been mistaken for the "Black Watch," as we tramped across country.

But it was a good thing to get to work on the guns, for up to that time we had a sneaking notion that the soldier's job was to be discharged chiefly by pitchfork and shovel, and that it fell into line with the agricultural pursuits of the French peasants. Hard as it was to master the gun, that task couldn't compare in complexity and intricacy with the mastery of the French language. Our battalion interpreter, "Colonel" Woronick, who proved to be the best kind of a "scout," took us in hand for instruction in the subtleties of French speech. Most of us made astonishing progress. "Toot sweet" came easy, for it had a mellifluous sound; "beaucoup," while it meant much and we got little—of anything except hard work—was not difficult to get; "pas bon" struck our fancy, for it described various and sundry things, like the weather and our billets and French tobacco. As the only available grub, outside the regular rations, consisted of eggs, we all tried to get the genuine pronunciation of that mysterious word. The singular was easy enough (*un œuf*), but the plural was too elusive for the American tongue in sliding scale of values. Captain Myers' orderly solved the problem with true Yankee ingenuity. When his commander sent him to a neighboring peasant's house for two eggs for breakfast, he hailed a French woman in charge of the *grange* with a double-barreled ejaculation, "Madam, wuff! wuff!"

Over against our feeble attempts at French, were the strenuous and serious efforts made by our hosts to get a grip upon our own language. One had to get his ear in focus to catch any meaning at all. The kids had no difficulty, however, in getting hold of the phrase "good night," which seemed to strike their fancy, and which they used at all hours of the day. After a while "penny" became a familiar term to them, and also "cigarette"—it was a great discovery when they found that the word for "smoker's delight" was the same in their own tongue as in ours—but the phrase which was worked overtime in all the *cafés*, restaurants, stores and shops was the word "feeneesh," which applied to all manner of stock in trade; but no one has yet discovered whether it is French or English in its origin.

Our little village of Mont was located about thirty-five miles south of that part of the Verdun line known as the St. Mihiel Sector. Here the Front made a decided wedge into French territory, and on a quiet night it was easy to hear the rumble of the big guns. We had a notion that not many weeks would elapse before we should see that section, and later it did become our chief area of operation. Meanwhile, in order to make us realize that the war was not limited to the front line, an occasional air raid over the Neufchâteau region kept us on the alert, and gave us a foretaste of what

was to come. The only real excitement in our life in this back area occurred when the mess-shack of Company "B" took fire. The village fountain furnished the water supply, and a bucket squad consisting of most of the men in camp was the best substitute we could offer for up-to-date apparatus. That such hastily improvised methods failed to meet the emergency goes without saying.

On the rare occasions when we could get half a day off, our hearts and healthy appetites turned hungrily to Neufchâteau, the "metropolis" of this section, a town of some eight thousand people, which with its small shops and narrow streets, seemed to our eyes to have stood still since the Middle Ages. Notwithstanding its somewhat squalid and grotesque aspect, we found it a desirable place in which to spend our leisure hours. We shall never forget the Hôtel de la Providence. To the imagination, stimulated by an empty stomach, it almost attained the grandeur and luxury of the Waldorf Astoria. Happy the man who could sneak through some side door ahead of the commissioned officers, and get a seat at one of its crowded tables. What was lacking in food was made up in good fellowship and the sense of luxury that comes from eating with real plates and napkins.

Those of us who were interested in history, and felt the grip of the heroic tale of Joan of Arc, made our devotions by a pilgrimage to her birth-place and historic shrine at Domremy, about sixteen kilometres from our cantonment. The little house in which she was born, hidden behind a wall of stone, covered with vines, contained many symbols of her presence. The village church near by, where she made her first Communion, still retains its primitive simplicity, but the basilica which the French nation has erected upon the spot where she is supposed to have seen her visions while tending her father's sheep, is a sanctuary of great magnificence, and a beautiful tribute to her memory. Abundantly adorned with the finest expressions of French art, and beautiful in the completeness of its design, it testifies to the admiration and affection in which this remarkable girl is held by the people whose land she delivered from the hand of the enemy. She was the Saint who epitomized the courage and confidence of the Nation in the face of this stupendous war; and in every church, tapers were constantly burning before her image, placed there by the mothers, wives and sisters who had followed the path of her own devotion in sending their dear ones to the Front.

Thanksgiving Day and Christmas had a most wholesome and brightening effect upon our spirits. The Commissary Department of the A. E. F. had promised the troops in France abundance of turkey, which—as Benjamin Franklin insisted and everyone knows—is our national bird, and to the credit of the Supply Department of the Army let it be said that it

"made good." We certainly had a feast of "fat things upon the lees"—"some stuffing" as remarked one of the lads who had stuffed himself to the brim.

Our celebration of Christmas Day was characterized by an even keener spirit of festivity. Some weeks in advance the word went around that the American troops in our neighborhood intended to show the French villagers what an American Christmas was like, and the boys entered into all the preparations with a hearty good will.

In these towns behind the lines the population usually consisted of old men and women at the one extreme and little children at the other. The mature manhood and womanhood, as well as the youth of the land, were fully occupied with the war,—the young men in active service and the young women in munition work. We were determined that the kiddies should have a Christmas celebration that they would remember as long as they lived, and the plans eventually took the shape of our municipal Christmas at home. A very tall and stately fir was cut and put up the night before in the little square in front of the village church and a detachment of volunteers set to work decorating it with flags, silver and gold stars, and other bright things. Meanwhile mysterious tickets had been prepared, each bearing a number, and the boys and girls of the village were called together to draw one in view of the events that were forth-coming on the following day.

At ten o'clock in the morning the soldiers assembled, with the children and parents of the village in their most festive attire. The exercises were opened by our own Major, and to the great joy of the natives and his own men, he delivered his address of welcome and congratulation in French. It was such a good speech and made such a favorable impression upon the people that it ought to be preserved for posterity. We all felt mighty proud to have one of our own number stand up, and without manuscript or note, talk to these people in their own tongue, even though a lot of us did not understand what he was saying. It relieved the occasion of any feeling of strangeness as far as the French participants were concerned. Here it is:

"M. le Maire, Mesdames, Messieurs, Mes Enfants:

Grâce à votre accueil cordial et sympathétique, le jour Noël sera pour nous un jour de fête, bien que passé loin de notre terre natale.

Il est agréable de nous savoir au milieu d'amis et d'être vraiment considérés comme les frères d'armes de vos fils, d'être unis à eux pour porter au cœur des pays Alsaciens-Lorraine, le drapeau de la liberté des peuples.

Veillez donc voir dans cette simple fête un affectueux et respectueux hommage à une population qui dispense généreusement une amitié réconfortante aux officiers et aux soldats des Etats-Unis.

Et vous, mes enfants, que vos petites mémoires enregistrent le souvenir de ceux qui, pour vous assurer une vie heureuse, n'hésiteront pas à pénétrer plus avant dans la voie si glorieusement tracée par vos pères."

Then the "*Maire*" of the village delivered a dignified response, the tenor of which was that his people were most happy to have the American soldiers as their guests and felt that the entrance of our country into this war would not only decide it favorably, but would also result in a lasting friendship between the two nations. It was a graceful speech, and though our men could not follow it all, probably most of them caught the drift. After that, a triple quartette of our own boys came forward and sang in fine style a medley of American songs—those old melodies we have known and sung from childhood. Then the village schoolmaster led into the foreground a group of some thirty lads of from ten to fourteen years, and they recited in concert a patriotic poem by Victor Hugo. One was astonished at their ability to keep step with each other, so to speak, and at the genuine dramatic expression which colored the recitation. No doubt the youngsters felt the spirit of the theme, and stirred by a feeling of devotion to the cause of their country, saved the affair from being mechanical. After that, our own Chandler took his place on the step in front of Headquarters and sang with fine feeling the familiar carol "It Came upon the Midnight Clear." It made every one of us choke up a bit, for it carried us back to the very heart of the home circle.

A chorus of tiny French girls appropriately replied to this Christmas song with one of their own carols, having the refrain "*Restez chez Nous*," a very beautiful and touching invitation to the Infant Saviour, if He should come again, to make his abode with them. The program then took on a more jovial and informal tone. Hawley, of newspaper fame, was called out and gave us a stump speech in his inimitable style. He closed with some verses which excited a great deal of merriment among our men, as they are a take-off on Kipling's familiar poem "Gunga Din." When one realizes that the Ford car had perhaps been the chief instrument of transportation in this war and, notwithstanding Mr. Henry Ford's peace inclinations, had made it possible to "carry on," both because of its reliability as a means of transport and its small consumption of gasoline, everyone will be willing to grant that the verses of this amateur poet, whoever he is, really have a place in the anthology of this War.

HUNKA TIN

You may talk about your *voitures*
When you're sitting round the quarters,
 But when it comes to getting *blessés* in,
Take a little tip from me,
Let those heavy motors be,
 Pin your faith to Henry F's old Hunka Tin.
Give her *essence* and *de l'eau*,
Crank her up and let her go,
 You back firin', spark-plug foul in'
 Hunka Tin.

The paint is not so good,
And no doubt you'll find the hood
 Will rattle like a boiler shop *en route*;
The cooler's sure to boil,
And perhaps she's leakin' oil,
 Then oftentimes the horn declines to toot.
But when the night is black
And there's *blessés* to take back,
 And they hardly give you time to take a smoke,
It's mighty good to feel,
When you're sitting at the wheel,
 She'll be running when the bigger cars are broke.

After all the wars are past,
And we're taken home at last,
 To our reward of which the preacher sings,
When these ukelele sharps
Will be strumming golden harps,
 And the aviators all have reg'lar wings,
When the Kaiser is in hell,
With the furnace drawing well,
 Paying for his million different kinds of sin,
If they're running short of coal,
Show me how to reach the hole
 And I'll cast a few loads down with
 Hunka Tin.

Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin,
You exasperatin' puzzle, Hunka Tin,
 I've abused you and I've flayed you,
 But, by Henry Ford, who made you,
You are better than a Packard, Hunka Tin.

(From the *American Field Service Bulletin*, Paris)

After that we had some more singing from the triple quartette and some banjo and mandolin playing by artists in our own Battalion. The French were delighted with this novelty. This was followed by a vaudeville stunt between two of the lads, one Irish and the other Italian, which really proved to be the *pièce de résistance* for the Americans, though it completely mystified the French audience.

The exercises closed with the distribution of gifts to the village children. A great table loaded down with beautiful toys which the men themselves had bought, was standing ready, and each child, the day before, had drawn a number. No. 1, of course, had first choice and so it went all along the line, and as almost all the presents were equally desirable, no hearts were broken, but, on the contrary, the children were jubilant over this kind of Christmas celebration.

After the exercises the Major announced a religious service to be held in the Y. M. C. A. tent. . . We had put a few candles on the improvised altar and made it look as festive as possible. We sang our hymns:—"O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." It would have done the hearts of our people good, not only to have heard the singing of those familiar carols, but also to have seen the lads come forward at the close of the service to receive the Holy Communion.

But the crowning event of the day's festivities which put just the right finishing touch upon our program and fulfilled our highest hopes was the arrival of the American mail from home! When news came to us that some fifteen or twenty car-loads had reached our Division, every possible conveyance was brought into requisition to bring those precious packages to their proper destination; ambulances, motor-trucks, mule-teams,—all sorts of vehicles were loaded down to the gunwales and made a memorable procession along the highways to the various villages where our troops were quartered. To our own Battalion no less than five loads of this mail were delivered, and during the following week it kept coming in, so that the festivities were prolonged over several days. The people at home little knew how much these gifts and remembrances counted in the commemoration of this great anniversary which means so much in the home life of our people. Besides personal gifts, we found a lot of children's toys, and in the late afternoon these were distributed, the boys going from house to house and remembering the kids they specially knew.

After the Holidays the work took on a more serious turn. Drilling became a stiff and stern practice. The rumor began to grow that we were shortly to be put into line with the French for our baptism of fire. All secret notions that the war was to come to an end before we got into active

service began to dissolve. From the attitude of our officers, we knew that the Yankee Division was destined to do its full share in winning the war. When the order came to get rid of surplus equipment and to have each man's hair cropped close, we felt that the day was soon to arrive. Sure enough, on February 8 the Battalion was ordered to move. We had only time to take hurried leave of the villagers to whom we had become greatly attached, and from the saddened faces that watched us depart we knew our feelings of regard were mutual. Eager anticipation of a big experience was in every heart. We knew nothing of the plan, but knew we were on the way. The song that sung itself in our hearts during those hours of thrill and intense excitement was, "We Don't Know Where We're Going, but We Know We're On the Way."



Mont-les-Neufchâteau

THE TRIPOD

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BERLIN OFFICE. — Neunzehnhundertachtzehn, Wilhelm-
strasse.
LOCAL OFFICE. — Y. M. C. A. Tent, No. 1 Whitney avenue,
Nevermindwhere, France.

Contributions in prose, verse, French, English and Bridgeportese should be handed in at the local Office not later than
1 p.m., Battalion time, on the afternoon preceding publication. They should be typewritten wherever possible. No notice
will be taken of anonymous publications, and the editors reserve the right to reject W. O. L. all communications the spelling,
sentiments and legibility of which might give aid and comfort to the enemy.

BUSINESS OF SALUTING.

With this number *The Tripod* steadies itself on its two front legs and one rear leg, brings its right hand smartly opposite its right eyebrow, fingers extended, and thumb tucked carefully in and salutes the officers and men of the One Hundred and First Machine Gun Battalion, now serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in one of the muddiest parts of France. It hopes to serve them well, as long as the weather, the censor, the transportation, the paymaster and the enemy permit.

Its aim is to collect for them the news not only of the companies comprising the battalion, but the news of the cities and towns in God's Country (i.e., North America) from which the members of those companies were recruited; to provide them with a clearing house for ideas and a safety valve for the expression of literary aspiration, whether in prose, verse, or plain United States.

The Tripod has no politics. It has no ulterior motive other than that of brightening the corner of France where its readers are billeted,—and, through the sending of the paper home by those readers, the brightening of large portions of Hartford and New Haven, Connecticut, and the whole State of Vermont. In fact, one of the greatest services which *The Tripod* hopes to render will be that

of keeping that large and patient portion of the population known as “the folks back home”, informed of the thoughts and doings of the battalions members, at a minimum of cost and effort to the hardworking members of the battalion themselves.

The Tripod is in no sense a kick-box. If you have a genuine grouch, air it “through channels” and not to the editors of *The Tripod*; it wouldn't be likely to get you anything in either case, for you know yourself that you're mighty lucky and proud to be where you are. But if you've got anything interesting in your mail, for example—news from home, sidelights on the way the folks on t'other side Atlantic are taking the war—copy it off and bring it to the paper's office, or bring us the letter and we'll copy it off for you. (Never fear, Reginald, we wouldn't think of printing her name unless she asked us to!) And, if in the course of your work and wanderings about “notre village”, you come across anything worthy of being written up, which you think might be of interest to the people in God's Country, write it up and bring it in. Only stick close to the censorship rulings when you write it; we don't want the Kaiser to get any comfort out of *The Tripod*. We have another kind of tripod along with us that will give him and his gang all the comfort they can stand!

In short, gentlemen, come across.

(*) First copy will not be issued until after pay day, gentle reader.

We're here to serve you, and will do so as long as you'll let us. But we can't swing the job unless you'll all help out—in keeping an eye open for things we may print, in seeing that the Family and the Dutch Uncle and the Girl all get copies of our sheet, regularly. We've made the cost as rockbottomly low as possible considering the cost of paper and ink in this war-distressed country; it's little enough compared to what the home-folks are expending on us, in gifts, in taxes, in what-not. Send it to 'em; they'll appreciate it—and, at the same time, don't forget that you want a copy of your own to put in that scrap-book for little Willy to read when he's old enough.

So, gentlemen, here's luck—but the luck is strictly up to you!

* * * * *

THANKSGIVING IN THE 101ST M.G.B.

As exclusively predicted in *The Tripod*, Thanksgiving Day finally arrived; and as further exclusively predicted in *The Tripod*, it fell on November 20, 1917. The turkeys arrived on time, as did several other things, mainly unforeseen. In fact, the only thing that was late was first call in the morning; and that, being a whole hour later than usual, was more than excused for its tardiness.

It was not a "white Thanksgiving", with snow on the ground, such as the memory of some hardy New England pioneer loves to dwell on. The weather was mild and balmy, permitting of outdoor shaving and bathing for the first time in a week. In consequence whereof (aided by a most rigid inspection "in preparation for the National Holiday" the afternoon before) the Battalion and the Engineers, as they sat down to observe the National Rite at 2.30 in the afternoon, presented a most pleasing appearance of scrumpiousness; and since cleanliness is next to godliness, the boys more than made up for not being able to attend a church service in the morning.

Wonderingly the inhabitants of "*notre village*" clustered about the kitchens and sniffed the odors arising therefrom in preparation for the meal of all meals, to a Yankee's mind.

"Pourquoi cette préparation?" (or words to that effect) inquired one of the Dear Old Ladies who do the washing and box the little boy's ears hereabouts. "Is this the birthday of M. le General Vazhangtone?"

"Non, Madame," responded a very per-

spiry cook, lifting his goggles politely as he arose, like Venus out of the sea-foam, from amidst a mess of steaming onions. "It is not Washington's Birthday yet-a-while."

"Non?" queried Madame again. "Ah! Then perhaps it is the birthday of M. le President Veelson that M'sieur desires to celebrate?"

"Wrong again," grinned the still polite, but busy culinary artist. "We haven't got to that yet, but we probably will in time."

Madame thought for a while. Then an idea hit her like a shell from a "75".

"Ah!" she exclaimed, delightedly. "I have it! Eet ces ze birthday of ze great American hero, Morgan Gee Boucley!"

That was the crowning touch. With a roar the cook dived into his shanty again, howling with glee to the equally perspiry K.P.'s within, "Listen, boys, here's a new one!" Dumbfounded, Madame stood gazing after him for a moment, then turned sadly and clumped down the street in her clacking *sabots*, muttering something about the crazy Americans.

Well, the Americans certainly went crazy; with delight, that is, when at last that feed was put before them. Although the menus of the various companies here assembled varied a bit, in the main they were much the same. At all the messes there was turkey—and turkey; sweet potatoes from the southland and white potatoes from the northland, united like the Blue and the Gray; dressing—and dressing; cranberry sauce—and cranberry sauce; and plenty of the field bakeries' production of good whole wheat U. S. bread, baked so freshly and cut so thickly that, in comparison to hardtack, it seemed almost like angel-cake. At one mess there were real doughnuts, with real holes in the middle just like the newly minted French money; at another there was real honest-to-goodness pie, with apples and raisins between the folds; onions, as related before, blossomed out as an extra vegetable in a third, and—oh, anyway you've a mind to take it, it was a real Thanksgiving meal! But it is hard to convince the members of C Company that they didn't have a little bit of an edge on the rest of the crowd; for they had a gift from their captain that made all the difference in the world. It might have been good old New England cider, but it wasn't. Yet nobody kicked; and such a cheer! Next year, when the Thanksgiving dinner of the Yanks (as exclusively predicted in *The Tripod*) will be eaten in Berlin, the Company is going to set 'em up to the Captain, in the choicest liquid products (fire excluded) of the Fatherland."

COMPANY JOTTINGS

C COMPANY

Welcome back from the right-little, tight-little Island, Sergt. Joe Gish and the rest! We bet you had a bully time at that rest camp, and a fine ride over here across the Channel.

Sergt. Richard Dicky Moore was a pleasant visitor in these parts not long ago. Come again, Dicky, early and often, is our sentiments.

The finest and quickest way to annex the Angora of Supply Sergt. Old Bill Buck is to drop in to the Orderly Room and ask him for enough candles to trim the Company's Christmas tree.

The members of the third platoon are just about getting used to the church chimes that begin to ring outside their windows every morning before reveille.

The old-time query, "Who put those overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" is giving place, in C company's kitchen, to the pertinent question, "Who threw that Karo syrup into the baked beans?"

It is important if true to note that the next entertainment at the Y. M. may be featured by a debate between Corpl. Bristoll and Tom Burke on: "Resolved, that the war will end when it gets through."

Troubles of a Top Sergeant: "Sergeant, who censors my mail?"

T. S. "Why, the Lieutenant commanding your platoon, you poor boob!"

Well, if you and the Lieutenant was "writin'" to the same girl, Top, I suppose you'd just sorter be out of luck?"

A very pleasant caller recently was Jimmy Bristoll, better known as Corpl. Roy Bristoll's kid brother.

According to the way some of the boys feel, about all they can apply from the Bible to our Sundays in the village is the passage about being hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Corpl. Larry Neeld excited all the members of the first platoon to a high pitch of envy by going down town Thanksgiving and purchasing a real, honest-to-goodness warm water and soap bath. Larry felt—and smelt

oh, so nice and righteous after he came back!

Joe Clark has already enough to start combing it again.

Teddy Fabryk and Bill Scoville were pleasant callers at the dentist's not so very long ago.

That's a great new song that Sergt. Sandy

Cushman and his merry lads uncorked at the Thanksgiving dinner about "Mister Booze". We'd print it, only we count on getting some circulation in the United States which, according to the latest L-ogram, has all gone dry.

That makes twice, now doesn't it, that the little McGinn boy has copped orderly? Some soldier, George!

Sergt. Hard Luck George Berlin is back from hospital. He says he had a good time being fed and everything, only they took his clothes and wouldn't let him walk around.

B COMPANY

Pte. Paul Alling isn't Pte. Paul Alling any longer, having received a commission as a Lieut. of Cavalry. This, according to some, is equivalent to being a Lieut. of the best thing on horses.

Gardner Hall has the distinction, and we should hope pleasure, of being serenaded every morning just before reveille.

Whatever the peace rumors B Company may hear it is certain that those emanating from Pte. Avery will receive but scant consideration, to judge from the way he has doped the arrival of the mail of late.

Dick Cushman is reported to have allowed that, when this vacation-war is ended, he is going on a coast-to-coast motor trip in God's Country for a rest. Why not try France for a change, Dick?

Pte. 1st. Cl. Hodder has become an enthusiastic sandwich man down at the Y. M., and is doing yeoman service in that noble capacity. More power to his elbow!

Old Rough Allen mounted a guard one day not long ago, he being sergeant of the same. Ah, there, Clint!

Stud Grey of here and Hartford is doing very nicely up at Headquarters, where he is sergeant-majoring it with a right good will. We always knew he would make good.

B Company's famous quartette expects to be in fine form soon, and is already practicing its Christmas carols on the q. t.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest deF Miel, who is in France engaged in executive work for the American Red Cross, but who is best known to the Hartford men of the Battalion as the rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, and "chaplain" of old Troop B, spoke at the services in the Y. M. C. A. tent on Sunday morning, December 2. He congratulated the members of the Battalion on being among the first to volunteer and to be transported to France. A communion service followed Dr. Miel's sermon.

The 101st Machine Gun Battalion

AS SEEN

From the Y. M. C. A.

By

THE REV. CHARLES E. HESSELGRAVE, PH.D.

MEETING THE BATTALION

TO recall the months of work and association with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion in France, is a pleasant and inspiring occupation.

The memory of those days is a priceless possession. No scenes or events are stamped more indelibly on the mind and imagination. It is easy to visualize again those bleak, raw days, in February, when I first visited the Battalion boys at Mont-les-Neufchâteau, and found that the thrilling news of movement made weather conditions a negligible quantity. The longed-for day of entry into the battle-line was about to dawn, and all were alert with preparation and anticipation. I shall never forget the joy it gave me to meet the eager group of boys from my own town, many of whose faces had long been familiar to me. Although I had been away from America for a month, the bits of information I carried were received as welcome "news" from home.

MOVING TO THE FRONT: SOISSONS

There was only time for greeting and a renewal of old acquaintanceship before the journey across France was begun and the Battalion took its place in the Soissons Sector. I shall ever count it a piece of good-fortune that, through special arrangements for my mission in France, it was possible for me to visit at once the men whom I had previously known in America, and through them and their good officers, to find almost immediate entrance into the confidence and companionship of a large group of Connecticut boys. Nor was it less fortunate that I should be able to go along with the men with whom I was to labor, in their first experience at the front. The special mission on which I was sent, together with the thousands of cigarettes which I carried for Manchester boys, proved to be an open sesame to the very work that I would have chosen above all others, had I understood

the conditions and anticipated results. Although I had done no work in the Y. M. C. A. up to this time, as soon as the Chief Secretary of the Division understood the circumstances, he forthwith issued a "march" order for me to go with the Division into its baptism of fire.

ASSIGNED TO WORK WITH THE BATTALION

A mere chance finally placed me at work with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. The Y. M. C. A. Director had given me no assignment, but asked me to await developments. The city of Soissons was the scene of feverish coming and going on the part of the American soldiers. In my anxious visiting from one group to another, I noticed a number of covered Ford cars marked with the large letter "C". Upon inquiry, I found they belonged to the Machine Gun Battalion, which I had visited at Mont. One of the boys jokingly remarked, "Why don't *you* come along with us?" The suggestion seemed a good one. I applied to the officer in charge, who readily gave me a place on one of the cars which had just been unloaded from the train, and in a short time I was on the way to the Battalion rendezvous at Vregny. Returning to Soissons on the same night, I asked the Director if he had given me an assignment. "No." "May I then have my freedom for tomorrow?" "Certainly." On the morrow, in one of the little narrow streets of the city, I saw again one of those little Ford ambulance cars marked with a "C". I found it was in charge of Lieut. Powell, the Battalion Surgeon. Through his kindly aid I was soon able to load the car with canteen supplies from the Y. M. C. A. storehouse, and that afternoon, from the tail of the Ford, I opened canteen work with the Battalion, a work that was to continue until the Armistice was signed and the boys had started for their homeward voyage.

LIFE AT VRENGNY

How can I tell the story of those wonderful days? Such memories of mud and snow, cold and damp,—and other memories of clear skies and scattered wayside flowers, ruined buildings surrounded by trenches and shell-torn fields, happy companionships, jolly stories, and a cordial spirit of friendliness and cooperation. There were stolid French soldiers working at war as though it were a life-long occupation, and occasional night raids and air fights by day enlivened our introduction to the war-game, while the great sausage balloon only a few hundred yards away was continually drawing the German fire in our direction.

In the midst of these scenes our first "Y" canteen was a small part of an old building which had been shot to pieces by heavy gun-fire. There was

a doorway but no door. To overcome this obvious difficulty and to keep our "goods" safe, we secured a large sheet of corrugated iron and made it fast before the doorway, with a dislocated building stone. Further security (against hoboos, I suppose) was obtained by collusion with the guard.

After much solicitation and earnest discussion the French Town Major placed a more suitable and commodious building at our disposal. By arranging some patches on the roof, repairing the doors and adding a corrugated iron finish to the crumbling fireplace, the boys soon made the "Y" a veritable center of social and business life.

Here our canteen work was done and many letters home were written. Discussions on every conceivable subject, from French currency and the reasonable price of cigarettes, to the proper conduct of the War, were held at any hour of the day or evening. At Vregny we enjoyed the valuable services of a very helpful "Y" assistant, Mr. Edward Garrett, who had known many of the boys in Hartford. It was a cause of great regret to us all that later circumstances separated us. During the next few weeks we had many never-to-be-forgotten experiences. There were entertainments and lectures in the old cave, frenzied efforts to get canteen supplies, the trips to the lines with chocolate, cigarettes and other "necessaries," and strenuous hunts for souvenirs which later had to be thrown away. Most impressive to me, were the religious services held in the candle-lighted cave, in which the boys participated with enthusiasm, interest and devotion such as only the circumstances under which we lived and served could have brought about.

Who that passed through those experiences and witnessed those scenes, can ever forget the impressions of those first days at the Front—the dilapidated villages, long since emptied of every vestige of civil life, the shell-torn buildings, fields and factories, the long lines of barbed wire entanglements, the maze of trenches, the camouflaged roads, the old kitchens, "Rats Inn," the parked cars, the iron-roofed dugouts, the caves in the hillsides, the boom of the big guns, the whistle of the shells, the patter of the falling shrapnel, the burning observation balloon, the falling airplanes, the hum of the bombing planes at night,—first and more lasting impressions of modern warfare.

EASTER IN THE VOSGES

The weeks soon slipped by, and the order for us to move back into a rest area had come. For myself, at least, there was just a tinge of regret in leaving this place, which in spite of its discomforts, hard work and dangers, had become a center of friendships and associations that years could never dim nor destroy. At Soissons, I bade goodby to the Battalion and set

out for Paris, where I was given the curious task of managing a hotel. After ten days, however, I again joined the Battalion on the night before Easter, in the muddy little village of St. Blin. In spite of the mud and rain and preparations for a new move, we had a memorable Easter service in the Y. M. C. A. barracks. Next morning the Battalion started, midst the usual rain, for the Toul front. Provision was made for the transportation of the Y. M. C. A. man, and so, with the officers and men, to whom I had become greatly attached, I went into the new sector, and by the kind invitation of the officers, slept that night in their barracks, surrounded by a conglomerate mass of mud, water and trees, called by the French, La Grande Harcourt.

LIFE IN THE TOUL SECTOR

As it seemed inadvisable to put in a Y. M. C. A. at the camp itself, I was given charge of an Officers' Club at the village of Menil-la-Tour, and permitted also to look after such work with the Battalion as was possible. This arrangement was continued for the next three months. It was always a pleasure and satisfaction to be with the Battalion boys on Sunday for religious services and to visit them at various times during the week with canteen or other supplies, and to welcome them at the tent in Menil. At Jouy, Raulecourt and Mandres, as well as at the camp in the woods, it was possible for me to visit the boys and hold occasional services. It was not as uncommon as it was unorthodox, to open up a field or barracks canteen after the religious services on Sunday morning, and then attend a baseball game in the afternoon. No wonder that one of the boys from my own town remarked after such a day's experience: "Well, 'Doc', I guess you've gone the limit today."

Here again, association and comradeship so close to the raw realities of life, in the tangled mazes of war, revealed the deeper currents of human life and made fast friendships where surface indications gave little promise. Time would fail me to tell of the journeys by night and by day, the difficulties in securing the needed supplies, the kindness of officers and men in helping to lift every load and make fruitful every effort, the cheerful optimism and determination of all to make the best of whatever circumstances proffered. There were, indeed, special occasions which left indelible impressions upon one whose task was in part religious. Such were the visits of Dr. Miel and Dr. Voorhees; the former holding an impressive communion service and the latter preaching his last sermon, only three days before the fatal shell struck him. Hardly less notable were the Mother's Day services and the barracks service, when three boys were baptised and received into the membership of the Christian church.

As Spring slowly unfolded into Summer and buds expanded into the heavy foliage of the woods, English daisies and lilies-of-the-valley giving place to crimson poppies and the blue corn-flower, activities within and behind the lines changed accordingly. Through the agency of the "Y", entertainments of various kinds were staged out-of-doors, and athletics became the rage. I am sure that some of the Battalion will remember well the dances that were given, the backdoor canteen trade in magazines, ice-cream and chocolate, and the way the truth had to be stretched in order to secure coveted baseballs, bats and mitts. It was during this period also, that our camp was visited and our boys ministered to by that quiet, womanly young "Y" worker, Miss Harriet Ellis, who soon gave up her life in this great service. Miss Edith Prescott and Miss Anna deLacy Cary, also assisted us in canteen and camp activities at various times during these months. Moreover, through the kindness of various officers of the Battalion, I began to receive the first help from that long list of faithful "details" who served in every conceivable way in the "Y" work. Most notable of those at Menil, who continued afterwards to be my helpers, were Walter Smith, Godfrey Day and D. A. James. Without the enthusiastic and efficient help of these "details" it would never have been possible for us to carry on one-half of the "Y" activities which we did.

When behind the lines June roses began to bloom and fields of wheat were spotted with crimson and blue, the order came for us to break away from the green fields and tree-lined roads and half demolished villages, which had become so familiar, and rush back towards the old Sector of Soissons to defend the city of art and fashion against a new Hun advance. Through fields of grain whitening for the harvest, and in clouds of dust which often enveloped our cars and turned wayside trees and shrubs from green to gray, we journeyed from village to village as part of the Division train, until we landed in the little hamlet of Coulommès, just south of Meaux.

"THE FOURTH" AT COULOMMÈS

Here we succeeded in getting a few canteen supplies and spent several happy days before the rush into the battle of Château-Thierry began. With bright skies and cheerful surroundings, the pleasant Fourth of July celebration, including special exercises, contests, and games, it seems, as one looks back, like the quiet hush before the breaking of the storm. During those few days it was my privilege to take many pictures of the boys of the Battalion and their surroundings, and everyone shows the spirit of cheerfulness, jollity and happy assurance. Whatever the anticipations of the future, all carried their present burdens with light hearts and unreserved

gaiety. The training and experiences of two sectors of the fighting-line had accomplished their purpose and the boys had become men seasoned to the tasks of war.

HANGING TO THE WING OF THE CHATEAU-THIERRY DRIVE

In a few days the movement into the lines began, and then the game of hide-and-seek in village, farm and grove, made the task of the Welfare Worker an especially difficult one. Fortunately, I had secured a bicycle for my own service, and as we passed through the town of La Ferté, where the "Y" Headquarters was located for some weeks, I arranged with a French family for a room, in which I could leave a majority of my belongings, and thus follow with greater ease the movements of the Army. As usual, supplies were difficult to secure, but through the warehouses at La Ferté, Montreuil and later at Château-Thierry, together with French stores in several towns behind the lines, we managed to secure a passable quantity, not only for our own boys, but for a considerable number of other units. Sometimes I was entirely lost from our Battalion, and found them again only by scouring the country on the "bike." Sometimes the rush of work was so pressing and points of service so scattered that opportunity for "mess" had to be neglected. The eternal secrecy of the Army made the locating of units very difficult, and the swift movement in following the retreating Germans after the battle started, made havoc of all previous plans. But the kindness of our officers and men in assisting with the use of our cars when not needed for the work of the Battalion, and the unfailing courtesy of the M. P.'s of our Division made much work possible that would otherwise have seemed out of the question. I was always passed without question, wherever I wished to go, by the M. P.'s, whose acquaintance I had cultivated in the preceding months.

And such experiences as those days of turmoil afforded! One night it would be a cot in the wood with the headquarters group, the next a bunk in an old deserted house at Montreuil with the kitchen contingent, next a bed in a French room at La Ferté with the bombs falling on every side, then a place in a hay-loft at Bezu while the German shells whistled over our heads and burst in the fields beyond. It is impossible to forget that hot Monday noon in July when our ration truck, with the "Y" supplies on board, crashed through the culvert in the central part of Bouresches, much to the annoyance of our Train Commander, Colonel Sweetzer, who was seeking to rush traffic forward with the greatest possible speed. It was the experience of a lifetime to pass in the ration cart safely around that hot corner by the Champluisant Ferme; over the bombarded road towards

Trugny, and slip into the wood where our boys lay, "digging themselves in"; to pass along that line with such nerve-calmers as cigarettes and chewing-gun; and to give a few words of greeting and cheer to our tired men. I can still see the shell-demolished roadside, and the bleeding, wounded Frenchmen we carried to the hospital station on our return. It was a kind of intuition that led us that evening to make no preparation for sleeping while big guns of our own field artillery were crashing away within a few rods of our kitchen quarters and German shells were bursting uncomfortably near. For when darkness had partially settled around us, the order came for us to move from our dangerous location, and in a short time we were seeking to thread our passage through teeming traffic, which on that summer's night, filled every available road and by-way with marching soldiers, ammunition trains and ration wagons. The next day we learned that on one of these jammed roads some of our own boys were killed and several wounded.

Those days and nights were extremely exhausting; and to one of sympathetic temperament distinctly trying. Up to this time it had been my privilege to write home about those who were injured, but now came an order from the Censorship Bureau that no casualties could be mentioned. I had regarded myself as a kind of link, semi-civilian and semi-military, between the boys at the Front and the friends at home. I had written scores and hundreds of letters concerning their affairs, their interests, difficulties and successes to the anxious ones across the sea. It was one of the deepest satisfactions of my work. Imagine, now, my feelings of defeat and helplessness, when, at the most trying time and under the greatest need, I could not write even a word of sympathy to a bereaved mother, or say to an anxious father that his son had received only a slight wound. The best that we could do was to hold a memorial service for the dead, secure pictures of the places where they fell and the graves where they lay buried, and minister as far as possible to those who were still living. It gives one confidence in the soundness of the morale of American youth to recall the splendid spirit our boys showed under these hardships, the loss of their companions, the continuous nervous strain of the danger zone, and the rack of perpetual bombardment.

Naturally the strain did get on our nerves, and many became "jumpy." In spite of my supposed professional attitude, I cannot but remember with a bit of merriment the night on which a German plane, after having dropped a number of bombs in our vicinity, came down close to our "neck of the woods" and opened up machine-gun fire. There was a quick scurrying to deeper cover and an utter disregard of the presence of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the lightning flashes of profanity that consigned the German

aviator to a deeper pit than any of his bombs were able to make. When, the day after, we took a picture of one of the bomb-holes made a few hundred yards away from our camp quarters, one could not help wondering at the marvel of our escape, absolutely unharmed, in spite of, or shall we say because of, the shower of profanity.

DAYS AT COURTARON

It was not long before we left the wood near Etrepilly and moved back to the little village of Courtaron for a period of rest. For weeks we had had no sure abiding place, and our "Y" canteen had been in cars, in dugouts, in the woods, or wherever chance brought a number of our boys together. In Courtaron it was possible for us to secure more adequate quarters. Much to the amusement of our boys and the advantage of an old French couple, we rented the village wine-shop and cleared out the bottles and cluttered debris of a generation. Tolerable quarters for writing and a good canteen were at our command, and with the aid of our good interpreter, M. Woronick, we were able to refit a considerable number of our men after the losses they had sustained in the big drive. From the store houses of the "Y", the French shops in the near by town, with the addition of one good-sized load of toilet articles from Paris, we succeeded in supplying a large part of the demand for writing materials, smokes and sweets, and necessities for shaves and baths. Over the door of our canteen instead of the usual "Y" emblem, we kept the original sign, "*Md. de Vins et Liqueurs*," which the boys insisted on interpreting as "Doctor of Wines and Liquors." Thereafter it was not considered at all out of place to inquire of the "Y" Secretary the present price of "*vin rouge*"!

Just as the drive in this sector began, the Paris office appointed me Religious Director for the Division, but the rush of events and difficulties with the Divisional Secretary made it impossible for me to accomplish more in this field than to secure a better understanding and coöperation with the hospitals and the Red Cross.

BREATHING TIME AT ETROCHEY

These Courtaron days of rest and recuperation with their baths in the Marne were soon to be ended by another order for movement, which because of its direction, was hailed with delight. Just before the movement began I went to Paris and secured permission from the "Y" to take a vacation of five days on the sea coast. On my way back to the new area, I learned that I had been appointed Educational Director for our Division. This responsibility I accepted only on condition that the work involved

should not detach me from the regular "Y" work with the Battalion. In order better to accomplish this double work, Miss Anna deLacy Cary was assigned to our Battalion as my assistant, and her release from the Paris office for that service was promised in the near future. As soon as I reached the Battalion at Etrochey I found that my faithful and efficient "detail," Albert James, was already conducting a very successful canteen in my name, and we prepared to enlarge its facilities and also to establish a substantial educational work in this rest area. What with the privileges of bathing in the river Seine, field athletics under sunny skies, bountiful quantities of fresh milk and vegetables, large supplies of canteen requisites, and the promised "leaves", our camp life presented a bouyancy and optimism and a careless gaiety which, so far as I am aware, was not elsewhere equalled in France.

We soon booked some fine "Y" entertainments, and the temper of our boys was well shown in the crowded audience seated on a bare floor, that listened most attentively to an hour and a quarter lecture by Dr. Collier on the life of Napoleon. Our quarters were not comfortable, but passable. I had rented the school building and the Mayor's office, and secured the promised help of several good teachers preparatory to our educational classes, and had partially organized the work throughout the Division, when word came that "leaves" had been cancelled and we were again to move toward the Front.

MISS CARY JOINS THE BATTALION

The day before we left for the St. Mihiel Sector, Miss Cary arrived from Paris, and thereafter remained, either with the Battalion or in close relation to its "Y" work, until our boys left Louvrières and started for Le Mans. Much of the later work in the Battalion was entrusted to her care and supervision. Living conditions for her were frequently difficult and trying. Dangers were often present and the work exaeting. Yet always during those weeks and months, with quiet courage and uncomplaining faithfulness, she performed the duties assigned to her with credit and distinction, and brought into our camp associations a spirit of cheerfulness and devotion that made life easier for all with whom she came in contact.

The unfailing courtesy and consideration of both officers and men, in the midst of conditions that otherwise would have been intolerable, made her presence possible and allowed the kindly influence of her noble womanhood to be felt. She never hesitated to go into danger, to accept responsibility, or to serve the soldiers to whom her life seemed dedicated. Miss Cary was a Hartford woman and already well acquainted with a goodly number of the Battalion boys. She had done errands for a still larger number be-

fore coming to the field. It was through her efficient aid in Paris that, in the preceding months, we had been able to secure the repair of watches, the proper care of deposited funds and valuables, and the accomplishment of innumerable errands that ministered to the needs and desires of our army lads. From this time on, Miss Cary took charge of our "Y" accounts in the Battalion, assisted largely in securing extra supplies, supervised general canteen affairs, and looked after a thousand and one odds and ends that contributed to the success of our work.

MOVING TO THE SAINT-MIHIEL SECTOR

During our week's trip, through Bar-le-Duc and across the Meuse river to the Saint-Mihiel Sector, we had some very pleasant experiences. When near the danger zone the weariness of an all-night trip was partially compensated by delightful days of rest and refreshment in the beautiful beech woods. The Battalion officers generously made preparation for carrying our "Y" outfit with a considerable supply of canteen materials, and the "Y" people were invariably welcome at the mess of either company. It always filled me with pride and astonishment to watch the skillful way in which our boys handled the food supply. Think, for example, of being favored with delicious soda biscuits at a roadside kitchen while waiting in a wood for the dusk of evening to conceal the further movement of the army! Or imagine the successive sensations of piling out of the trucks after an all-night trip in a cold, drizzling rain to find, in an hour's time, a steaming hot breakfast ready to relieve your distress and make good cheer for the day! All hail to the army cooks and mess sergeants, who not only made life endurable but were able to plant optimism in the most despondent and "crabbing" spirit!

The varying scenes of the trip followed one another in quick succession. I see again the Sunday evening service by the roadside just before we entered the trucks to pass by night through Bar-le-Duc, the soldier boys intent and joining with vigor in the songs, and now the boys are eagerly building, in the beech wood beyond Neuville, the leafy "Y" made from woven twigs and branches and covered with the kitchen fly. Soon it will be well stocked with goods from the warehouses at Souilly and Ancemont, and for a short time it will be the envy of the other "Y" men who pass our camp. But alas, for all our plans and pains! Two days later, at an hour and a half's notice, we were obliged to leave our hut bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, as the Battalion moved on to another wood. Our next "Y" establishment was a French officers' abandoned barracks in the Forêt d'Ambionville. There we succeeded in securing a good amount of supplies

in spite of difficulties of transport. The patience and consideration of our officers and men was finely shown at this time by an untoward incident. While entering the camp the first night, several trucks slid off the slippery and crowded road. All were easily recovered except the one which carried the supplies and belongings of the "Y" Secretaries. It was not possible to get this truck into camp until half past ten the next day; yet not a single officer or man ever complained of the annoyance, trouble or labor, when speaking later of this accident. It was such treatment of welfare workers that raised one's estimation and appreciation of the real spirit and soul of the American officers and men. Strange associations were found in this forest. As dusk came on one evening some 1200 French Senagalese came in around our "Y" quarters and set up their tents. It was a sight long to be remembered when the next day these Senagals gathered in front of our hut to listen to the talking-machine set going for their benefit.

IN THE BOIS DES CHEVALIERS

When the drive began, my assistant and I were in Paris making arrangements to bring up books and magazines, and to fill a large number of special orders for the boys of the Battalion. On our return we were lost from our unit, but after an arduous search and through a series of fortunate circumstances, we were able to meet the Battalion just as its motor train wound into the valley near Seuzey at the close of the short, but exhausting St. Mihiel offensive. Our canteen was soon open and arrangements made for giving such assistance as we could, to the tired men. When we went from this exposed valley around to the trenches and dugouts in the Bois-des-Chevaliers, we found very cramped quarters for our "Y" work. But we soon arranged to secure a "Y" tent which the boys cheerfully assisted in erecting, furnishing and equipping. Here in this half-destroyed wood with the remnants of war all about us, we were reduced to the most primitive methods of living and operating. It seems, as one looks back, like a story of the primitive cave man. How we searched old trenches for bits of lumber, discarded benches and tables, old stoves and water tankards! How diligently the boys labored to make our tent a real center of camp life! And I am persuaded that the success was porportionate to the effort put forth. It took us days to scrub out the old French soup kettle which we used for brewing chocolate. Our supplies we drew from every quarter,—the "Y" storhouses, the Commissary Sales at Ambly, and French stores in Bar-le-Duc from which we brought several loads. In this tent, screened from German view by great beech trees, we had our library and magazines, our chocolate outfit, our place for Sunday services, lectures and entertain-

ments. And such chocolate as our *chef*, "Bill" Gray turned out in ever increasing quantities! It was a "tent of meeting" and activity. In only one thing did we fail—when we attempted to secure a captured German piano from Deuxnonds. Our boys had almost loaded the piano on the truck before they were discovered by French soldiers who claimed the trophy, and threatened to shoot if the instrument was not returned. Overpowering numbers and the French language defeated our well intentioned efforts.

DEPARTURE FOR "Y" HEADQUARTERS IN VERDUN

So the days sped by until one misty, muddy morning in October we were ordered to pack up and be off the following night, on the road toward Verdun. As we passed through Troyon, we left Miss Cary with her friend Mrs. Fleming at Divisional Headquarters. When we reached Caserne Beveaux, I found it impossible to secure any adequate canteen supplies for several days and little work for the Battalion could be done.

At this time a more insistent call for my help came from "Y" Headquarters at Verdun. Since an army chaplain had now been assigned to our Battalion, it was not likely that I could be of much service outside of the canteen work so ably carried on by Miss Cary and the "details" from the Battalion. I felt that it would be better for me to assist more in the Divisional work. I took charge of the transport for the "Y" work of the Division, the central canteen in Verdun, and general liaison work with the army, until finally I was appointed Divisional Secretary and given the care of the entire work for the Division. During these weeks in the Verdun Sector, when our boys were suffering hardships that were almost unendurable, it was my privilege still, with the assistance of Miss Cary and several of the boys, to put Y. M. C. A. supplies into the camps at Marre and Bras and to send what we could to the front lines where the Battalion was operating. Living amid the ruins of Verdun, Miss Cary continued to superintend, even at a distance, the "Y" help for our boys, and kept our accounts untangled. Not only in this sector, but later at Louvières, with the splendid assistance of William Gray, the work was continued.

After the constant strain of weeks, the signing of the Armistice was a signal for such relief and joy as I have never seen or experienced. But not the proclamation of Peace nor the exaltation of ringing the bells in the Cathedral of Verdun, which privilege was first accorded by the French to the two Battalion "Y" workers, could exceed the glad feeling that greeted the group of Battalion boys who visited us in Verdun next day on their first "leaves" granted them since their arrival in France. All their labors, hardships, sufferings and successes were forgotten in the prospect

of glorious freedom. The reward was nobly won and thoroughly appreciated.

WINTER WORK IN THE NOGENT AREA

Although the work at Divisional Headquarters was difficult, and our days full of anxiety because of the tremendous needs and the inadequate supplies at our command, nevertheless, there was always time to consider the special requirements of the Battalion and to attend to "Y" work among our boys.

Perhaps it would not be a betrayal of confidence, as it is not aside from the truth, if I said that a woman representative of the Battalion at Headquarters made possible many things for their comfort and satisfaction which could not be furnished to other parts of the Division. It was not by chance that one of the six pianos in the entire Division was located in the "Y" barracks at Louvières and that one of the few shows procurable made our boys merry for a while. The one box of Christmas tree trimmings with the accompanying carols, that came into our Division, in some way went to Louvières. Perhaps it was on this account that the Divisional Secretary and his assistant were enticed to be present at the Christmas tree and carol singing of the Battalion; but more than all else, I am inclined to believe, it was because of the experiences of the past, the work and association together in the interests of a great cause, and the ties of friendship which had become stronger than a three-fold cord. During this winter at Louvières, the kindness of the officers and men of our Battalion to the "Y" workers was shown again and again. Our drivers were sent to us from Headquarters by Captain Myers, then in command of the Battalion, and under his orders everything possible was done to make the "Y" barracks comfortable and attractive. When the Battalion left Louvières it was not my privilege to see it again until we arrived at Brest—ready for the homeward voyage. I am sure that no happier lot could have befallen either Miss Cary or myself than to be scheduled for the same boat which brought our boys home. It was a matter of great pride for us to be able to march in the Boston parade of the Yankee Division with those officers and men whom we had come to respect and admire and whose friendship we had come to treasure as a priceless possession.



Mont-Le-Neufchateau

1. Entering town, the main street. 2. The lower fountain, used by C Company. 3. C Company sergeants. 4. Two husky bar maids. 5. The pistol range, B Company. 6. B Company squad, at gun drill. 7. C Company with M. G. Section, 162d French Infantry as instructors. 8. B Company with French instructors on M. G. Range, Mudeveaux.

War Diary of a Machine Gunner

Compiled by the Editor from diaries kept in the field by
G. E. BANNISTER, H. R. GOODWIN, B. P. GRAFF, E. H. HART, R. D. HEYMANN
and A. P. R. WADLUND.

1917

JULY 25. Called into Federal service and reported at Troop B Armory, Hartford, Conn. Work hard getting ready to leave.

JULY 27. Started in A. M. for Niantic, Conn. A detachment started over land with the horses, the rest came by train.

JULY 28. Detachment with horses arrived after spending night at Colchester. Major Howard is in command of the Squadron, Captain F. E. Wolf of Troop A, Captain M. G. Bulkeley, Jr., Troop B, Captain R. W. Myers, Troop L and W. H. Welch, Troop M.

AUG. 5. The Squadron was inducted into Federal Service today. We have been having snappy cavalry drills every day and stiff setting-up drill before breakfast each morning.

AUG. 21. Orders published that we are changed to the 101st Machine Gun Battalion and the "Troops" will be "Companies." Ted Hampson got on a horse at the picket-line the other day and it ran away with him.

AUG. 30. Some of the non-coms have been sent to Hartford, New Haven and New Britain after recruits. Results good. Nearly up to our increased strength of 172 men per company. Our horses were taken from us soon after we became machine-gunners. It was a sad day for many when they saw their old four-legged pals led away.

SEPT. 10. There have been frequent Battalion parades at retreat, and there is great rivalry between the four companies to see which can make the best appearance. If any "bulls" are made the 1st sergeants are sure to deliver a long and forceful lecture before their charges are dismissed for the day. Every Saturday morning the pyramidal tents are furled and equipment laid out on the cots for inspection. There are occasional long hikes usually made by companies acting alone, and they are sometimes planned so that a half-hour rest can be indulged in on one of the isolated beaches. At "fall out" uniforms begin to peel off and the water is full of a yelling, rough-housing gang of Indians. Great sport!

SEPT. 15. Someone decided that B Company street presents a barren and unhomelike appearance. At reveille all was changed. Magnificent sunflowers smiled a "good morning" at the early risers from prominent places in the street. Great care was taken, however, by the horticultural decorators that their identity should not become known to the 1st Sergeant. One of the recent recruits of B Company was caught in the act of rendering a snappy salute to one of the brakemen on the train going to New London.

OCT. 9. Tuesday. The Battalion, fully recruited, left Niantic at 11.05 A. M. and passed through Hartford where a few relatives who had got wind of the move were waiting for a farewell glimpse of their soldier.

OCT. 10. Last night tried to sleep three men in two car seats. Pretty crowded with all the equipment. A and B Companies in first section arrived at Montreal at 6 A. M.—C and D half an hour later. Detrained and went aboard H. M. S. *Megantic*. Assigned to quarters and life-preservers. Left dock 10 A. M. and stopped off Quebec to take on 250 Serbian reservists.

OCT. 12. Heavy sea in Gulf of St. Lawrence. Most everyone sick—even the officers. B Company is on guard. Only five men left in guard detail not down and out. Any man in Company who looks able to stand up is grabbed and sent on post. Sea calmer tonight.

OCT. 13. Arrive Halifax. Our convoy assembling here. A hundred Canadian artillerymen from Toronto come aboard. They are a fine bunch. Saw piece of board floating by with word "Doomed" on it.

OCT. 14. Left port 3 P. M. with one cruiser, three freighters and five transports—one of them the big *Justicia* with 5,000 Chinamen for labor in France. Cheering crowds lined the shore as we pulled out and ships dipped their colors, while the bands of British men-of-war played "The Star Spangled Banner." It was a wonderful send-off.

OCT. 15. Sea Calm. We are following a zig-zag course and steaming slowly. Calls are about the same as in camp except drill.

OCT. 17. A thick fog that shut in yesterday has lifted and all ships present. We have boat-drill and setting-up exercises every day. Line forms for mug of beer in late afternoon.

OCT. 18. Hail and squalls. Heavy sea.

OCT. 19-20. Cold and clear.

OCT. 21. Hard gale. British destroyers met us at 3 P. M. giving comfortable feeling of security. Oh, man, how they rolled and pitched! We are

now in submarine danger-zone. Thank God for the British Navy! Sea-sickness epidemic. This is no picnic—war is hell!

OCT. 23. Calmer now. Pass along coast of Emerald Isle into Irish Sea. Great excitement among the "Murphys" aboard. Dock at Liverpool 4 P. M. City looks smoky and dreary. Entrain in English day-coaches 7 P. M. Leave Battalion baggage with detail under Lt. Westbrook, Sgts. Dicky Moore and Whit Tiernan.

OCT. 24. Arrived this morning at camp in Borden near Aldershot. Mud, rain, cold! Packed like sardines into those awful Gallipoli tents, all of which leak perfectly. Some of them blew down in the night on top of the men. If we had boats we could go rowing in the company street. Wouldn't mind it so much if we were Marines. Major Howard says, "So this is Merry England!" Captain Bulkeley says, "Merry hell!" Can't even find a dry place to roll the "ivories." Big riot trying to buy beer in the station at Birmingham—first glimpse of bar-maids for 101st.

OCT. 25. Off again. Southampton at noon. March through city out to camp. More "blinkin'" Gallipoli tents! These have wooden floors—hard, but not quite so wet as the ground.

OCT. 26-28. Still cold as blazes. We go to town every night to argue with "blarsted" Tommies in the "pubs." R. L. Jones got very well acquainted with one "blighter" in particular. Eats rather scarce but there is still some of the "bloomin' musty" on tap. Pipe-buying mania strikes Battalion.

OCT. 29. We left camp at 1 P. M. March to dock and B Co. boarded S. S. *Londonderry*, C Co. following on another channel steamer. After hanging around in the lower harbor the *Londonderry* put out at 10 P. M. Fearful gale and sea. Boat crowded with our men, American aviators and British Tommies returning from leave. These conditions made the process of being sea-sick interesting without hindering it any. We were blown out of our course and came within a couple of feet of being wrecked on the Isle of Wight. Suddenly the sea turned milky-white and we saw, even in the darkness, a great over-hanging cliff. The ship suddenly veered and sailors ran for life-boats—no doubt they would have been a real comfort in the terrific surf if we had smashed up against that cliff. Everybody was too sick to mind having a wreck anyhow—probably some hoped we would. The aviators were as sick as anybody and we doubted if they would ever be able to fly again. "Squab" Manning got chummy with one of them and they swapped hats—it was sickening sentiment. What a

helluva night. Oh, boy! The ship's officers said it was the worst storm they had seen on the Channel in two years.

OCT. 30. We docked at Le Havre at 8 A. M. far behind schedule. Went ashore and marched to one of those "rest" camps on the hill. Picture of Bannister, Drummy Little and others trying to lug 1,000 lbs. of equipment up that hill, and the outfit with which to get a meal for 1,000 men. We are enjoying the delights of mass messing—one shovel, one knife, coal, stoves and "corned willy." Louis LeBlond shoveling coal with the shovel, rinsing it, and then stirring the hash in the kettle. It is snowing. A rotten camp.

OCT. 31. After a fierce night we left for the R. R. station to be introduced to "*40 Hommes, 8 Cheveaux*." How do the French get that way—"40 Hommes"? when the last man had squeezed into one of these "match-boxes" there was only room left for conversation and that was mostly about French railway facilities.

NOV. 1. *En route*. The French officials hand out hot "café, oh rum" when the train stops at a station. This is a pleasant beverage under the circumstances.

NOV. 2. Arrived Neufchâteau 8 A. M. Hiked in rain to Mont-les-Neufchâteau. Assigned to billets as soon as possible. A Co. went to Certilleux. B and D Companies crowded into wooden Adrian barracks, while C Co. drew barns and lofts along the main street. After evening mess we inspected the town, giving special attention to the leading *estaminets*, of which there were three of note.

NOV. 3. It is hard to get in or out of the Adrian barracks at night with men sleeping so closely huddled on the floor without stepping on someone. This feat always brings loud protests from the would-be sleepers. Signed payroll. Reminds us of that army song—but we'll tell the world there are some other duties connected with the army in spite of the claim of that verse.

NOV. 10. Rain and mud every day. "tin derbies" issued. Wood has to be hauled from the mountain for kitchen fires. Much street cleaning.

NOV. 12. B company moved from barracks to the *château*, the "Red Barracks" behind the church, and sundry other billets.

NOV. 13. Measles in "Red Barracks"—quarantine! The "prisoners" can't associate with the rest of us. B Company's 1st Sergeant is among them and Shepard is acting "Top." Details carry mess to them from the kitchen. They go up on the mountain and lug back wood every day and have setting-up exercise.

NOV. 21. French Hotchkiss machine-guns have been issued at last and we have them set up in the billets where we can study them and see how their insides work. Expect to fire them on the range soon. Rain and mud as usual. Drill and wood hauling, varied by lectures on hygiene, sanitation and other military subjects. General Edwards inspected us a few days ago. Gardiner Hall got a "citation" for having a blouse button undone. Heard big guns grumbling "up front" last night. Some humorous "agent" in the "Red Barracks" yelled, "All out with helmets, pistols, and gas masks!"

NOV. 25. Rumor says American destroyers capture nine subs.

NOV. 28. Quarantine on "Red Barracks" lifted today and the "prisoners" let loose on the *cafés*. Lt. Westbrook and Sgts. Tiernan and Moore back from Liverpool. They got a lively welcome. They all have "bally English drawls don't eh' know, ol' deah!"

NOV. 29. Thanksgiving Day! Up the mountain for wood in A. M. Had wonderful dinner—all we could get outside of.

NOV. 30. Hiked to machine-gun range at Midreveaux. Fired guns for first time. *Poilus* trying to teach us how to do it. They got excited because we couldn't "savvy" their lingo and resorted to shouting and a free use of gesture. This didn't help the accuracy of our shooting, but many of the little square targets on the hillside across the way got "knocked for a goal." It was an all-day job—going and coming. The rolling kitchens went along to serve a hot meal. All hands pretty tired tonight. Sgt. Maj. Dwight Pease, Sgts. Moore, Shepard and Thomas leave for Candidate School at Langres.

DEC. 2. Sunday. Will Erwin spoke in "Y" tent.

DEC. 6. Air raid expected on Neufchâteau. Nancy bombed. Lt. Westbrook left for British school taking Biff Skinner as orderly,—pretty soft for Biff.

DEC. 9. The C Company gang that was quarantined at Southampton came back. They brought word that Wallace Brown of B Company died in an English hospital. B Company men pretty well broken up over it. Perhaps we will get used to that sort of thing before we are through with the war, but doubt it.

DEC. 23. Past three weeks have been taken up with drill, range practice, gas mask drill, pistol practice, 1,000 inch firing with the guns, street cleaning and lectures on various subjects. Sometimes we hike to Neufchâteau,—if not too tired—to buy eats and get a taste of the "metropolis." We have been taking out Government insurance. The first issue of

the *Tripod*, the creation of "Boz" R. Hawley of C Company, has made its appearance on the news-stands of Mont. It is a welcome addition to our breakfast table. We don't know whether it is Republican or Democratic, but, to date, the Editor has not been called to fight any duels. We think "Boz" writes his editorials in the back room of the Café du Centre. Harry Smith made mess sergeant of C Co., Rodda goes to line sergeant.

DEC. 24. Co. B had a Christmas eve party in the mess-shack. Joke presents made much fun, with Al Poto as "presenter" and chief clown. Al was "there forty ways" in spite of having been very sick all day. Everyone was on hand from the Major down.

DEC. 25. The most extraordinary Christmas we ever had. The entertainment we gave the kids of Mont, with presents for every one of them, meant as much to us as it did to them, and that's going some. The idea of a "municipal" tree was new to them. The affair helped to ease that homesick feeling. Dr. Miel held church service at the "Y". Packages from the States poured in by the ton and billets were a litter, and nobody cared, for army discipline was allowed to slacken up a little for the time-being. In the evening C Co. sergeants gave a party in their billet and invited some of their colleagues of B Co. Christensen, Mackenzie, Cushman and Hastings received—and later poured.

DEC. 26. Gould and "Hutch" upset a boiler of coffee in C's kitchen and burned their legs.

DEC. 31. Followed usual routine since Christmas. This evening the sergeants of B Company returned the hospitality of their erstwhile hosts of C. "Dute" Parker and Ev Hart furnished much of the entertainment.

1918

JAN. 1. Drill called off. The Interpreter says war will end in April or May!

JAN. 4. Major Howard left for British M. G. school—took Roy Heymann as orderly. Close-order drill in A. M. in deep snow. A bunch of the agents are going to "Colonel" Woronick's French class in the evenings. Next day we spring our knowledge on our "landladies" and the kids—Henri, Marcel, Marie-Louise, and the rest. No reaction usually, but the bar-maids seem to "compre" when we say, "Donny moor oon glass vin blink, toot sweet!"

Jan. 5. Saturday inspection of equipment and billets, followed by tips from the "Medico" on what not to do to your feet. Company B staged an

official snow-ball battle on the field after drill. Company was divided into two "armies" and the "Top" acted as referee. The "barrage" was terrible, and the referee got so mixed up in the *melce* that no decision could be given. Bannister had a bath and a stinger cocktail—both at the same time.

JAN. 12. Rumor that we are to be a motorized outfit. Ben Perkins and Bannister settled the war to the satisfaction of all concerned.

JAN. 17. A and D Companies transferred to the brigade machine-gun battalions. Tiernan says supposed civilians on the *Meganlic* were U. S. and British secret service agents. Somebody inspected the kitchens and said they were nice.

JAN. 20. News came we are to leave for Front within ten days! Great excitement and checking up of equipment. Some of the boys have visited Domremy, birthplace of Joan of Arc. B Co. has finished some improvements on kitchen—now a kitchen *de luxe*.

JAN. 27. Trucks came and took us out to an artillery range for combined barrage practice with all the other M. G. units of the Division. Some noise! It was a novel sight. Two "dog tags" were issued to each man today.

FEB. 1. Several of our Sanitary Detachment have been transferred.

FEB. 3. About one o'clock this morning we were awakened by a sentry running by the billet, bawling, "Fire!" at the top of his lungs. Threw on some clothes and beat it out to see B Company's kitchen and mess-shack (Bannister's pride) a mass of flames. Although the kitchen section was a roaring furnace, those of us who arrived first were able to drag out a side of beef and such stores and utensils as we could lay hands on without getting burned. In a short time the entire Battalion had turned out and a bucket-brigade was formed from the nearest fountain. We managed to save about a quarter of the shed and prevented the fire from spreading to the storage-shed next door.

FEB. 4. B Company was fed by C Company's kitchen today. 1st Sgt. Wainwright gets commission and is to stay in B Company. Sgt. Parmelee made "Top."

FEB. 5. Fifty-two Ford ambulances came today as our motor transportation. They are in punk shape and we are repairing them as fast as possible. 141 men in C Co. put in applications to be drivers! Rumor that we go to Front this Friday!

FEB. 8. Said our last farewells to the good townspeople and left in the flivvers at 3.15 P. M. Arrived Liffol-le-Grand 4 P. M. Had mess and then men found any old place to sleep. Some slept in the flivvers.

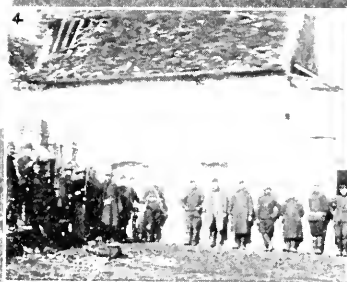
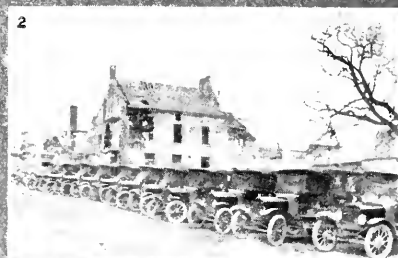
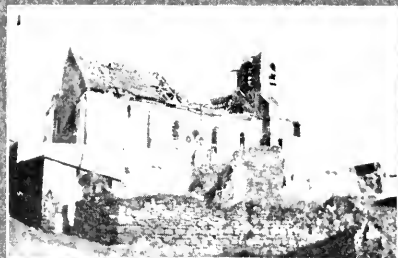
FEB. 9. The cooks worked most all night. We were routed out at 3 A. M.—mess at 4. Fords loaded on flat-cars, men in “*40 Hommes*,” and train pulled out at 6. The kitchens will have to prepare the meals *en route* on the flat-cars. Traveled all day through pleasant scenery. Went through Châlons and Bar-le-Duc.

FEB. 10. Arrived at Braisne, 25 kilometers from the Front, at 3 A. M. Unloaded flivvers and kitchens. Started out in cars at 10 A. M. Get first real sight of the havoc of war—many ruins. Long lines of French *camions* and artillery going and coming. The novelty of all this keeps us pretty well keyed up. After interesting ride came to a little heap of ruins, once the town of Vregny. Here we unloaded and prepared for a stay. Vregny is on a plateau in the Chemin des Dames region and was in German hands last October. The Battalion was housed in an immense chalk cave, with the exception of a part of B Co., Headquarters Co., the Sanitary Detachment and the officers. A wooden barracks was used by B Co. There was a French balloon close at hand; and we could see many airplanes up toward the Front. They looked like mere specks and tiny puffs of white or black smoke popped around them when the “archies*” tried to bring them down.

FEB. 11. The trucks with kitchen equipment and cooks arrived today, not having been able to keep up with us. They got a hot meal as soon as possible and it was welcome. Not much work today, after the fatigue of our journey, so most of the gang amused themselves by wandering about in search of adventure. Someone picked up an old French rifle, didn't know it was loaded, so Yenco got shot through the arm. Always something new and interesting turning up. One of Uncle Sam's patented soup-wagons acted as if it had been hitched to the tail of a kite. Nash drove the truck that towed it.

FEB. 12. Lincoln's Birthday was celebrated by the Boche staging an aerial show at which we had box seats. All was quiet when we were suddenly startled by the rattle of a machine-gun close overhead and we looked up to see a *Fokker* plane dart from a cloud straight at our balloon. A little puff of smoke, a burst of flame and the big “sausage” collapsed like a drunken sailor and sank to the ground. Not, however, until the observers had jumped and drifted clear in their parachute. The *avion* took a crack at the men in the parachute, but he had to beat it because two French fliers were coming in pursuit. The balloon observers always get the *Croix de Guerre* or the palm-leaf clasp when they have to jump.

*Anti-aircraft Guns.



1. Church at Vregny. 2. Flivvers at Vregny. 3. German "hate"—Chemin des Dames. 4. "Y" at Vregny. 5. Pinon Hill. 6. Ailleva. 7. Old mill billet at Fontaine

FEB. 13. One of our sentries got excited last night and gave a false gas alarm. He had us all scrambling for our masks. It is a known fact that Brackett and Schade tried to get into the same mask. Many air battles which never cease to give us a thrill. Some of the officers went up to the trenches for reconnaissance. C Co. cooks put up a sign outside the place they use for a billet which reads "Rats' Inn." Someone went to Soissons for eggs and only got two quarts of Burgundy. B Co. cooks turned out 1,094 doughnuts.

FEB. 15. The French and Germans seem to have an unwritten agreement to keep hands off one another when washing clothes in the canal which runs between the lines. American doughboy sees Boche scrubbing away on the bank, and proceeds to fill him full of lead. This makes the "Frogs" wild, as they know it will be hazardous for them to wash there in future. The Yank idea is that Boche are vermin to be exterminated on sight, and they have no right to be clean anyway. This evening a flock of German planes passed overhead, probably on their way to bomb Paris. The sky was filled with French flares, searchlights and bursting shrapnel from the "archies." We were ordered into the dugouts to escape falling fragments.

FEB. 16. It is reported that a "soup-wagon" of the 103rd Inf. got a direct hit from a high explosive. Major Howard has returned from British M. G. school. Movie show in the "Cave" tonight. B Co. pulled out for the front lines. Things are quiet. It is some sensation to drive over strange roads in the dead of night not knowing when you may hit something or slump into a shell-crater. If a shell bursts close there is no chance of dodging the splinters while in a flivver. The Company left in sections with intervals between. Part went to Pinon and part to Ailleva. A French colonel stopped us and would not let us go ahead until some Boche shelling further up the road had died down. Finally we reached Pinon Hill and unloaded the cars. While we were carrying the guns up the trail through the woods shell began to fall at regular intervals into the cemetery close on our left. It was our first experience with them coming near, and we were a bit jumpy in consequence. We could not help wondering when one would burst among us. The guns were set up in the emplacements and the squads settled in their dugouts as quickly as possible. The dugouts had been made by the Germans during their occupation, and were deep and well constructed, with an eye to safety, comfort, and ventilation. The other section of the Company reached Ailleva without incident.

FEB. 17. Sample mess fare: bread, coffee and butter at noon; pancakes

and bacon, 5 P. M.; beefsteak and potatoes, 1.30 A. M.; tomato stew and bacon sandwiches, 5 A. M.

FEB. 18. "Doc" Hesselgrave opened a "Y" at Vregny.

FEB. 24. Turkey dinner in the lines. Suppose it is Christmas turkey which has been on its way "through channels." Boche shelled balloon and got it in six shots.

FEB. 26. Yesterday Howard Manning got a shell-splinter in the face—not serious. First battle casualty for Battalion. At Pinon and Aillevail there is not much to do by day, except to sleep and sit around chewing the rag or to watch air fights. The arrival of the rations from the kitchen where we have to send a detail for them is an event. At night, however, things are different. At "stand to" the guns are put in the firing pits and trained on their invisible targets by means of aiming-marks and the level-bubble. French guns are paired off with ours and we find the "Frog" gunners fine chaps and always anxious to help us. Dr. Hesselgrave came up one day with "Y" stuff. He got caught in one of the dugouts at Pinon by some heavy shelling. They were bouncing some big ones right on top and the concussions put out the candles time after time. The lieutenant would not let the doctor leave till shelling had been over for some time. The other day there was a gas alarm. Wore masks for a little while until officers gave word danger was over. Last night two of our guns were taken out with one of the French guns to do harassing fire. After shooting a bit, our position must have become known to the Boche, for his artillery began to comb the woods directly in front. The shells burst closer and closer until the French officer in charge yelled, "*Au boyeau!*"—we thought he said "Oh, boy!" at first. We all tumbled into the "*Boyeau Tigre*," a communication trench just behind us, named after the "Tiger of France", Georges Clemenceau. There was not a moment to lose, for no sooner had we struck bottom than fragments came zipping down into the trench, and the rolling barrage passed over and beyond. Later the French told us we were capable of doing this night harassing on our own hook, and our own officers worked out the firing data. One night several of our guns were firing from a clearing in the woods. Our fire was answered almost immediately by a German machine-gun across the canal. Every time we shot a string he would do the same, and his bullets spattered all around and against the tree trunks in back of us, so that it was necessary for everyone to take cover in shell-holes—all except the gunner and loader, and they had to lie flat, reaching up to pull the triggers. This was possible because guns were clamped securely on the target before starting to fire. Six guns of B Co. from the Pinon position were ordered out one night to help put over a raid on the Boche. Four

French guns went with us. After a half-hour's march in the dark we came to our firing point, set up, and carefully regulated the guns. In daytime we would have been in plain sight of the enemy, so we had to put burlap on poles in front of the gun muzzles to hide the flashes. The guns shot through the burlap which was wet down in order to prevent it from catching fire. We were ordered to work the pieces as fast as possible for ten minutes, and they soon became white hot, so that we had to hunt for water in the bottom of shell-holes to throw over them in order to keep them cool enough to work. In spite of precautions it is a wonder that we did not bring down artillery fire on our heads, but not a shell landed—at least very close—although the Boche replied hard enough against other points within our lines. As far as we know this is the first time that American machine-guns have been used to lay down a box barrage in support of a raid. The whole affair was completely successful.

FEB. 27. B Co. returned to Vregny after being relieved by C Co. The relief was pulled off without any accidents, it being a quiet night and rainy, and was accomplished on schedule time. "Col." Woronick, the Bn. "Interrupter", came back from the front and said. "The Americans are crazy—they think they are at Coney Island!" B Co. got paid tonight. Bn. Headquarters is at Cruete D'Allemant.

MARCH 1. Cold and snow. Dr. Shanklin, president of Wesleyan, gave a talk in the "Cave" tonight. The Trinity bunch among us gave him their yell which made a hit with him. Balloon downed again by a plane. Lt. Amory with two guns of B Co. sent down to front line position at Vauxaillon to reinforce Capt. Westbrook's M. G. Company of 104th Inf.

MARCH 3. Sunday. Jack Wiley's father, "Y" secretary, visited him. Dr. Hesselgrave held service in "Cave" in A. M. Dr. Rudyard spoke in P. M. The raid of last month brought the Division a letter of praise from the French general, de Maud'Huy.

MARCH 7. C Co. is having about the same experience up front that B did. Today they got a good dousing of gas, particularly in the kitchen at Pinon. Two meals had to be chucked away as they had become "infected". B Co. is drilling, hiking, and having athletic games every day to keep in condition.

MARCH 8. Green diamonds, our special Bn. insignia, painted on helmets.

MARCH 9. Big air raid on Soissons tonight. "Archies" and search-lights going all around. Much excitement. The rhythmic drone of Boche motors is unmistakable.

MARCH 10. C Co. came back to Vregny tonight and B Co. went up front. They found their old French friends waiting them. Lt. Lostis of the machine-guns is very popular with our officers and men. Another air raid on Soissons. Big night!

MARCH 11. A quiet day—very little firing heard anywhere. It is warm.

MARCH 13. Boche plane flew over just above tree-tops this p. m. He was followed by a fusilade of M. G.'s and rifles. He dropped a note which a doughboy picked up. It said that he had once lived in America, that a brother had been shot down by the Americans, and that he had vowed to "get" a hundred of us by way of revenge. How does he get that way—a hundred Yanks for one dirty Hun! We expected him to come next day and laid for him, but he didn't show up. Perhaps some Yank "got" him. Yesterday Co. C sent a detachment under Lt. Agnew to relieve B Co.'s section at Vauxaillon.

MARCH 14. Sending details every day to help 101st Engineers dig new dugouts. Did harassing fire as usual and Fritz "picked on us" again tonight. They dropped a lot of shell near our dugout.

MARCH 15. Moved into new dugout as our old one was getting too much attention from Fritz.

MARCH 16. Getting ready to be relieved tonight. Boche poured gas shell in a steady stream into town of Pinon from 5 to 8 o'clock. French soldiers the only occupants and they beat it. Some Frogs came past our place driving a small herd of pack burros to get them away from the gas. Gas began to sift up to our positions and we had to put on masks for a while. Fords came to take us back, but just as we were ready to pull out, things began to happen. S.O.S. flares went up from the front line trenches calling for a barrage, so we had to postpone our leaving and answer the call. Artillery and M. G.'s opened up all about. A German "dud" landed just in front of one of our emplacements and covered the men with dirt. This show continued for some little time, but finally let up, and we went ahead with our relief. The firing broke out again while we were on our way back to Vregny, but no shell came near us. Our batteries of all calibers were ripping up the sky for miles around, and it made a grand sight. Section of C Co. up in the Vauxaillon position had a merry time of it. A dud struck the tripod of Cpl. Comerford's gun and went right between his legs as he was sitting at it. The French would not permit the relief of this section tonight on account of the heavy shelling.

MARCH 17. C Co. section came out safely tonight. Bn. is leaving Chemin des Dames.

MARCH 18. Left Vregny at 8.30 A. M. The rolling kitchens nearly fell apart from the towing over the rough roads. Went through Soissons to Mercin where we entrained at 1 o'clock. Pulled out at 4.40. Boche planes flew over and some big shells burst not far off as a send-off. We expected to be bombed.

MARCH 19. Arrived Brienne-le-Château at 7.20 A. M. and unloaded the Fords. Had good chance to look over town. They tell us that Napoleon went to school here. Loaded stuff into flivvers and left. Passed through Bar-sur-Aube—quite a town—and landed in Fontaine, 11 A. M. The two companies quartered in old, but roomy and picturesque, lumber mill. The officers, Hqrs. Co. and Sanitary Det. billeted around in houses.

MARCH 20. Given leave to visit Bar-sur-Aube tonight. It is a nice town. There are many vineyards in this section. From the hill back of the town we got a magnificent view. Wood for the kitchens is very hard to get—far different from the Front where it can be had in plenty for the picking up.

MARCH 23. Fine weather. Outfit moved out at 8 A. M. Reached Colombey-les-deux-Églises, 10 A. M. Part of the gang billeted in cheese factory. Several units of our Division, infantry and M. G.'s, passed through going south. A big staff-car came bowling through with klaxon shrieking like a fire-engine. It was Gen. Pershing and the Secretary of War. The French papers say the Germans have captured Pinon Forest. Looks as if we got out just in time to escape being wiped out or spending the rest of the war in a German prison-camp. It looks like a big drive.

MARCH 24. Pulled out 10 A. M. and came to Vignory at noon. Some of us again billeted in a cheese factory near the Marne. In p. m. climbed a steep hill to see the ruins of a castle said to have been built in 11th Century. There is a very old church in town and it is in good condition even now. Destruction of war has not come to these towns.

MARCH 25. Off again 7 A. M. Arrive St. Blin 11 A. M. Found the bunch we had left at Mont with our barrack-bags and baggage. Papers say there is a big gun firing into Paris from the enemy lines. It is said to be at Anizy which is one of the towns we enjoyed firing at from Pinon Forest. The British and French are retreating. Rumor says we will soon be "in" again. Drive is on in earnest.

MARCH 28. The Bn. baseball team trimmed an infantry outfit.

MARCH 31. Easter Sunday. Lt. Cassidy joined C Co.

APRIL 1. Left St. Blin 8 A. M. Through Neufchâteau and Toul. Halted at Toul, and a French civilian came up and said in good English that he used to live in Worcester, Mass. and had been in bathing at Savin Rock! Passed through Menil-la-Tour and came to La Grande Harcourt (The Swamp) 2 P. M., where we took possession of some wooden barracks. The mud was knee-deep. Relieving our 1st Division. There is an American balloon unit near us. 2d Platoon of C Co. went up to reserve position in Mandres-aux-4-Tours.

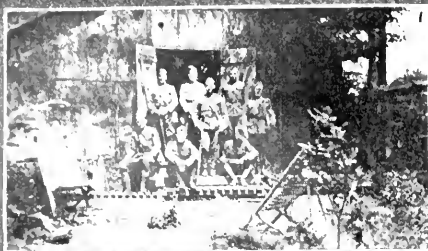
APRIL 2. 1st Platoon C Co. to Raulecourt.

APRIL 8. Thirty replacements arrive.

APRIL 11. Waked up at 4 A. M. by gas alarm. They had thrown some gas shells up on the road and the stuff had drifted down on us. It did not last long. Billy O'Niel left for the States yesterday to help in the Liberty Loan drive. We were glad he had this wonderful chance and gave him a good send-off.

APRIL 12. At 2.30 B Co. was ordered to have eight squads ready for an emergency. Toward night march orders came and seventy men moved out in their Fords. After covering sixteen miles at fast clip we arrived, midnight, at St. Agnant on the extreme left of Division sector. There was heavy shelling going on on both sides. We unloaded and started up to the trenches on foot. Many wounded were being brought out and we learned that the 104th Inf. was having a tough time fighting off repeated Boche attacks. Stumbled on through dark trenches and finally reached a dugout in the front line where we found some of the 103rd M. G. Bn.

APRIL 13. Our dugout leaked from above and was cold and muddy. We had no blankets and tried to rest sitting on our ammunition boxes. There were two German prisoners in the stairway above. Suddenly a 103rd M. G. Bn. officer rushed in and gave orders to wake everyone and be ready to stand off an attack. A heavy barrage had started and "whiz-bangs" were dropping on all sides. Our boys were at their guns. After awhile the barrage stopped. A doughboy with a terrible stomach wound was brought into the dugout. The 104th losses have been heavy, but they stopped the Huns. It is a great regiment. About five that afternoon we were warned that the Boche were in our trenches and our artillery sent down a heavy barrage. The barrage was short, and killed a number of our infantry. We sent up rockets to lengthen fire, which they finally did, much to our relief. We could look into the town of Apremont not 500 yards away where the Boche, no doubt, were trying to get a chance to snipe at us.



The Toul Sector

1. Officers' barracks at Harcourt. "The Swamp". 2. Kitchen gang at Harcourt. B and C Companies. 3. Jolly. 4. Battalion barracks at Harcourt. 5. B Company Section M. G. nest near Louville. 6. Field of fire from the M. G. nest, looking toward Apremont. 7. Entrance to "The Swamp", road from Mendi-la-Tour to Front indicated by line of trees. 8. Church at Fluey. 9. Billet of Company C Platoon at Mandres.

APRIL 15. Yesterday and today fairly quiet. Guess this particular show is over. At night, after being on watch for four hours at a stretch one begins to see queer objects moving about in the wire out front. Went along a communication trench this p. m. and picked up some German rifles. Half a dozen dead Boche in the trench, more in the wire. They found out the Yanks weren't such easy picking.

APRIL 18. Both sections ordered back to St. Agnant last night. Found some more of the company there, having come up as a reserve.

APRIL 19. All of B Co. returned to the "Swamp" last night at 2 a. m. Resting up today. The balloon gang, nearby, amused themselves by sending up small paper balloons and firing at them with their M. G.'s for practice. The "delousing wagon" came to fumigate our clothes and blankets. Rumor that the 26th is to be sent home! We don't fall for that stuff.

APRIL 20. Terrific barrage started at 4.30 this morning. The Germans pulled a big attack on the 102d Inf. at Seicheprey, using their special "*sturm-truppen*". The doughboys were driven from some of their trenches, but wouldn't give way any more than that. There was hand-to-hand scrapping all about the town and the devil to pay. Capt. Locke, 102d, reported killed. Major Rau distinguished himself—a fine officer. Again the Boche have learned something about Americans and have paid well for the lesson. The Battalion got orders to be on the alert, ready to move out to their help at a moment's notice, but no further orders came. C Co. platoon at Mandres suffered from the general shelling. Molinari, Berlin, and Jack Stoddard wounded. A gas shell dropped in one of our billets, gassing Jack Alexander, Pop Allen, Lindsay, and Geo. Barnes. Tony Telesca says while driving "Doc" Powell to Mandres an ambulance right in front of them was hit by a shell and two of its occupants killed. Boche plane swept streets of Mandres with M. G. fire. Nobody hit. Emergency rations issued and men told to sleep with all clothes and shoes on. A gas shell dropped near the Balloon and our men in the "Swamp" got the alarm and had to put on their masks. Artillery continued all day, but let up some as the night wore on.

APRIL 21. No one allowed to leave the "Swamp." Someone came back from Mandres and said that Major Rau's battalion had been hard hit, but had stood like a rock. They had driven back a superior number of the Boche's picked troops. We are proud that these are Connecticut boys, and we know many of them personally. They say the wire in front of our positions is strewn with dead Boche. Word came that Joe Molinari is dead. He is the first man of the Battalion to be killed by the Germans. Six men were sent to Mandres from C Company's 3rd Platoon to replace the casu-

alties. What is left of the civil population of the towns around here is beating it. It is getting a little too hot for them, though it is surprising how long they will cling to their homes, and what risks they will run to do it. Considerable artillery fire during the day.

APRIL 24. Rain as usual. 3rd Platoon, Co. C, relieved 2d at Mandres—in p. m., as it was thick and cloudy, with no chance for enemy observation. No smoking out-doors at night.

APRIL 26. 1st and 2d Platoons of B Co. sent up to Apremont Sector on S.O.S. call. More devilment is expected from the Boche. Platoons went up on a hill near St. Agnant and set up a barrage-battery of eight guns camouflaged in the woods, and waited for S.O.S. signals from the front trenches. The guns were laid on the Boche trenches. Artillery on both sides started up during the night and our signal came, so the little guns started to spit in great shape. We got a little gas and had to wear masks for a while. After a time, the hubbub died down and we ceased fire with the artillery. If there had been an attack down front it had apparently been nipped in the bud. When dawn came we saw a large tree some distance in front of our guns, which had been almost cut in two by one of them. The guns had been set in the blackness by compass and bubble, and we had no way of knowing that the tree was in line with the gun. If it had fallen during our fire we surely would have thought the whole German army was upon us, for it would have made a tremendous crash. No place to sleep except open trenches, and the rain and mud makes it difficult. We don't know how long we will be kept here. Some dugouts were found a little way in rear, where men not actually needed to work the guns were sent for rest. Very damp and cold. Capt. Bulkeley says our bullets could be seen from our front trenches kicking up dirt from tops of Boche trenches. This makes up for our discomforts.

APRIL 29. Platoons pulled over to the right and relieved 103rd M. G. Bn. in M. G. nests overlooking No Man's Land toward Apremont. Co. P. C. moved to Liouville. We are suspicious of the civilian inhabitants, as they say that some of them secretly sympathize with the Boche. At Mandres, the hands on the church clock used to change position in a mysterious sort of way, although the works were all smashed. A guard was set to watch the clock in an effort to catch someone signalling. 103rd boys reported that they had seen Boche in the wire in front of the M. G. nest nearest Apremont, so we got ready to settle them if they should come the next night. Several of the Battalion officers came up to get in the fun, and hid themselves out in front in the grass. One of the officers stalked a boul-

der which he thought moved like a man in the darkness, but nothing more serious happened.

APRIL 30. 1st Platoon, Co. C, at Raulecourt relieved by 3rd Platoon, Co. B. This is a good town to billet in. A French "archie" battery near by furnishes excitement rather often. Bn. Hqrs. and B Co.'s train moved to Jouy.

MAY 2. We sewed on our first six-months' service stripe. Each company adopted a French orphan—12 *francs* for each man. The weather is getting fine now. 1st and 2d Platoons, B Co., moved to Jouy from Liouville at night. Fierce driving!

MAY 5. Sunday. Dr. Hesselgrave came from Menil-la-Tour and held services for C Co. in the "Swamp".

MAY 8. Our men at Raulecourt are getting to know the McIntyre sisters who run the Salvation Army hut there. They are certainly wonderful girls, and are not afraid to take their chances with gas and shell. If the Boche should break through, you bet we will see to it that they are sent to the rear in safety.

MAY 12. Today is "Mother's Day", and everyone wrote home. B Co.'s two platoons at Jouy are having an easy time now. Their non-coms are getting some practical instruction in map-reading and rough surveying.

MAY 15. Capt. Myers starts a war of his own on C Co. mess-kits. Sgt. Brucmmer at Raulecourt got a bullet through his gas mask while coming back from work on M. G. emplacements. Could not discover where it came from. Band concert at Jouy in p. m.

MAY 16. We hear that inspectors have gone through our barrack bags back at St. Blin and condemned a lot of our stuff. Wonder if there is anything left. Bn. baseball team played Yale Mobile Hospital and beat them 6-2.

MAY 19. Took baths in a pool in the woods. Report that Major Lufberry of Wallingford, Conn., was killed today near Menil. His plane caught fire and he jumped. This is a great loss to our flying service. He was attacking a German plane. They say a French aviator got the Boche before he could get away.

MAY 21. Big guns are moving up into the "Swamp." Rumor that we are going to take Mont Sec with aid of French Algerians. 1st and 2d Platoons of B Co. moved back to "Swamp" from Jouy. Goodwin's car, last in line, got lost and nearly ran into front lines. Reached "Swamp" at 1.15 A. M.

MAY 22. "Our Elsie" Janis gave the Battalion a show at the "Y". It was great! We sang and laughed with her. It is a relief to have some reason to laugh these days. 1st and 2d Platoons of B Co. moved up to front at Bois de la Hazelle. Rumor of new kind of gas named after Edison, that the Americans are going to feed Fritz. It is supposed to be much worse than anything yet tried in this war. 1st and 2d Platoons, C Co., sent to Bernecourt. Village pretty well shot up.

MAY 24. C Co. cooks at Bernecourt found head of a shell partly buried in their dugout. It was looked upon with suspicion as some fine wires were attached to it. Lts. Eaton and Agnew were notified, and, after poking gingerly around, summoned the French Town Major. After more pussy-footing, it was dug up and proved to be a candle holder. The laugh was on us, but it made a good souvenir.

MAY 26. The Chaplain of the 101st Inf. held services in the shell-torn church at Bernecourt. A dud from an anti-aircraft gun fell near the "Y" hut today. One chap was walking along carefully balancing a full mess-kit and a cup of coffee. He dropped both and beat it for cover. The boys gave him the "razz". Whenever planes come directly overhead it is advisable to hunt cover, as there is sure to be a lot of flying shrapnel from the air barrage. The Boche have been sending over paper balloons with propaganda messages tied to them. You can hear our doughboys popping at them with their rifles.

MAY 27. Pretty lively at Bernecourt. Much artillery fire and gas. Report that Germans tried to pull a raid in the night. Gas alarm sounded at 2.30 A. M. A sergeant killed and several Americans wounded in artillery post just in front of us. The boys are taking inventory of available dugouts.

MAY 28. Gas alarm 2.45 A. M., Bernecourt, so sat up and inhaled a mask for a while. B Co., 102d M. G. Bn., in charge of our former Lt. Courtney, arrived at 9.30 P. M. and relieved us. The road was being shelled and gas alarm sounded as we were pulling out in the flivvers, but we reached the "Swamp" safely. A boiler was sent down from B Co.'s kitchen in Hazelle Woods riddled with shell-holes.

MAY 30. Memorial Day. Latest rumor we are going to Italy! Papers say Boche are near Soissons. Our troops are getting ready for a big raid. We saw the 101st Engrs. going up with all sorts of contrivances to lay out Fritz with—such as baseball bats wound with barbed wire.

MAY 31. The Yanks "went over" last night, but only caught one young Boche who was scared to death. The rest had beat it when they found our boys were coming to call. Our doughboys followed our own

barrage so closely that many were overcome by the fumes of explosive, and the ambulances were kept running back and forth. The raid was on Richecourt. C Co. assisted in the barrage, and the 3rd Platoon fired over 12,000 rounds of ammunition. There was certainly a terrible uproar. C Co.'s baseball team played the 29th Engrs. in the p. m. and got trimmed 9-7—this was the bunch back in the "Swamp".

JUNE 1. Word came in that B Co.'s platoons in Hazelle Woods have been getting some shelling and gassing from time to time. They have answered several S.O.S. calls, and their guns helped to stop a Boche raid on Flirey. An Allied plane fell across No Man's Land and the Boche propped up the wings so that the painted circles would make good targets for our gunners. This is their idea of humor. It is rumored that big doings will come off on this front soon.

JUNE 6. The men at "Swamp" were taken to Menil in trucks for bath and clean underwear. Hear that shell made by the Scoville Mfg. Co. of Waterbury, Conn., have been shot over at the Yanks—probably Russian ammunition captured by the Germans. Paper says that our fellows are in the big show further up the line, and that German subs are attacking shipping along the American coast. "Shorty" White, old-time actor, came and gave the gang a show last night at Bois de la Rehanne.

JUNE 7. Papers say 15 U. S. ships sunk by subs. Rumor that Germans are massing troops on this front for big attack, and that Division base is to move back to Toul on this account. Turn in French gas masks—the English ones are better.

JUNE 8. B Co.'s platoon at Raulecourt has finished work on the M. G. emplacements and started to renovate a dugout which was full of water and had to be pumped out.

JUNE 10. "*Beaucoup*" artillery last night. Boche hit a dump at Beaumont and blew it up. We are moving soon if "dope" is right.

JUNE 13. 1st and 2d Platoons of C Co. relieved platoons of B Co. last night at Bois Hazelle. Kitchen stuff went through by motor to the "Quarry", but the men had to march from Bernecourt carrying their guns and equipment by hand, because the sound of too many motors up front would be sure to draw enemy fire. The kitchen was located in a small ravine through which ran a narrow-gauge R. R. track. The place was full of rats.

JUNE 14. Hazelle. Awoke at 4 A. M. by heavy shelling and gas alarm. A tree near kitchen was smashed up and limbs fell on our woodpile—

rather thoughtful of Fritz! Several "marmite" cans* standing outside were so riddled they had to be sent to hospital. Someone had washed and hung out a pair of overalls and the result was "shredded wheat". He was glad he was not occupying the overalls at the time. Gas got into the dugout so we had to build a fire inside to drive it out.

JUNE 16. 3rd Platoon, B Co., at Raulecourt relieved and returned to "Swamp" last night. Germans took Xivray, but the old YD put them right out again. Dr. Voorhees spoke to us this morning at the "Swamp".

JUNE 18. Rumor the YD is to be pulled out and sent to the Somme front. "Three day fever" hits the Division. Many men sent to hospital. Our officers at Hazelle say that at 2.30 tonight our Engineers launch a big gas attack, and that we would be waked up and would put on our masks as soon as the gas sirens blew. This was a precaution in case the wind shifted and blew the stuff our way.

JUNE 19. At the appointed time the guard called us. At 2.30 to the dot, sirens shrieked out their ominous warning; there was a terrific explosion and on went the masks. At 2.45 our artillery opened up and fed the Boche gas shell as fast as they could fire the guns—which is some rapid. At 3 A. M. orders came to remove the masks. At 3.15 the Boche artillery had sufficiently recovered to come back at us, and they came good and strong with "G. I. cans"† and everything they had on tap. We could hear our M. G.'s rattling away for dear life. Barney Graff says: "I went to the door and sniffed for gas, but there didn't seem to be any, though there were flares and shell aplenty. I had no more than settled down in my bunk and blown out the candle when there came the shriek of a shell which seemed to miss the dugout by inches. The explosion followed immediately, whereupon every pot and pan in the other section of our dugout, the kitchen proper, fell to the floor with a rattle and bang. I lighted my candle again to see what had happened, and "Doughnuts" Mohr stuck his head out of his bunk with an awestruck expression and said in a quavering, small voice, 'If that didn't HIT the kitchen it was CLOSE!' When daylight came we saw that it had struck about 15 feet from our 'place of business'." Cpl. Green's gun got a direct hit during the night. Fortunately the crew were not in the gun-emplacement at the time, but were in their dugout. When they came out to see what the damage was they could not find the gun anywhere! Bill Scoville's car and McGinn's motor-cycle were hit where they were parked for the night. Rumor that our air scouts saw twelve

* Large cans used for sending rations from kitchens to troops.

† Army slang for very large shell.

train-loads of Huns being evacuated this morning after the effects of the gas show last night, so it is called a success, but not from our personal point of view. Fritz sure was sore!

JUNE 20. Orders to be on the alert tonight. Fritz expected to retaliate some more.

JUNE 21. Rumors of the day: French are evacuating Paris; Germans give the Americans six days to leave this sector (why the forbearance we don't know); Americans give the Germans until July 1st to leave Allied territory (we can understand this); we are going to be relieved; Americans have a new gas which will win the war; French are holding Rheims, and the Italians are holding the Austrians. Eddie Mohr was crossing "Shrapnel Hollow" to see about some supplies down at the "Quarry" when the Boche opened up. A piece of shell hit Eddie in the heel of his shoe. He said it seemed as if they were throwing barrack-bags full of dynamite at you.

JUNE 22. Rumors: 82d Div. is coming in to relieve us; we are going into reserve in front of Paris. Couldn't sleep last night on account of rats.

JUNE 24. 3rd Platoon, Co. C, at Mandres relieved. Bn. Baseball team beat 101st Engrs. and won a purse of 3,000 Francs,—score 9-4.

JUNE 25. Advance party of 327th Inf. turned up in Hazelle Woods—their first trip "in." All but the platoons at Hazelle left at 1.45 for Foug in the rear.

JUNE 26. Took baths at a munitions factory.

JUNE 27. Fritz bombed Toul in the night. Platoons of C Co. at Hazelle Woods were relieved by the French, and arrived in Foug at midnight. Foug is very popular with the Battalion. It has a canal, public baths and several large factories, and seems to be more up-to-date than the usual small town. It is only about 3 miles from Toul.

JUNE 29. Left at 9 A. M. Joined big motor train of the Division Reached Void at 11 A. M.

JUNE 30. Up at 4.30. Left at 7. Saw Russian soldiers at Ligny-en-Barrois, Italians at Bar-le-Duc. At noon came into country included in First Battle of the Marne. Through Revigny, which is pretty well damaged, and arrived Vitry-le-Francois at 3 P. M. Vitry quite a large town in more ways than one.

JULY 1. Up at 5 A. M. On road at seven. The country is beautiful, though the trip was very dusty. Stopped at Esternay for noon mess. Through Coulommiers at 5, and then on to little town of Coulommies just

south of Meaux, after traveling twelve hours. The people say we are the first American troops they have seen. Rumor: We parade in Paris July 4th! Air raid on Meaux at 10 p. m.

JULY 2. The people are very good to us. They have given some of the boys eggs and vegetables from their gardens. They consider that we are standing between them and the Hun.

JULY 3. Had setting-up and close-order drill, followed by mask and pistol inspection. When we leave the Front we must smarten up.

JULY 4. Not much like our Fourths at home. B and C had a track-meet in the a. m. B Co. won. In the afternoon baseball and a short parade. The gang got to rough-housing and pulling shirts out of breeches.

JULY 6. Moved out for the Front last night at 9 p. m. On road till 4.30. Passed through La Ferté-sous-Jouarre. Had long wait trying to get a chance to cross a narrow bridge. Roads are choked with traffic. Passed some of the 2d Div. coming out. They made a wonderful stand up in Belleau and were a big help in stopping the German drive on Paris. Company kitchens were established in Montreuil with the companies in Grosjean Woods about 2 kilometers away, and the motors 5 kilos. in rear. The French civilians have all left, taking very little with them, by the inside appearance of the houses. The boys are sleeping in holes they have dug, with pup-tents for cover. They have to keep out of sight. We are about 15 kilometers from Château-Thierry.

JULY 7. A Boche plane dropped a note in our lines which read "Good-bye 2d—welcome 26th".

JULY 12. Nothing much last few days. Cars moved up near Battalion today.

JULY 13. Report Major Howard is wounded. Capt. Bulkeley is commanding Bn. and Lt. Comey in command of B Co. Moved out and kept on alert all night in road.

JULY 14. Moved into woods near Bezu-le-Guery. Bn. Hqrs. and company kitchens moved into the town.

JULY 16. Things pretty lively last night. Got alert at 11 p. m. Had to roll packs and load them into Fords in pitch blackness. Very heavy firing. German attack expected but nobody knows where it will strike. This is an "active" front all right. Saw five German planes with Allied insignia get one of our balloons.

JULY 17. They say the enemy attack came up towards Rheims. Paper tells of big Allied drive which is on from Château-Thierry to St.



1. Entrance to "The Swamp", Toul Sector. 2. Camp at Coulonmies, July 4, 1918. 3. In pursuit of the Boche, Lucy-le Boeage—The Major's car. 4. Camouflaged flyovers. 5. Sacrie Wood north of Château-Thierry. 6. The Sanitary Detachment ready for business before advance on Trugny—Major Bulkeley on right.

Menchould. Meaux and La Ferté bombed. Dr. Hesselgrave came back with supplies from Paris. Two Boche planes with Allied insignia swooped down on La Ferté and dropped bombs killing two American officers who were on their way back to the States. That is the kind of foe we have to deal with. They cannot excuse such things as that as the "act of soldiery out of control of their officers".

JULY 18. Last night we came up into the scrimmage. There was a heavy thunderstorm and you couldn't see a hand before your face. The roads were choked with troops, artillery, and trains; but they were only visible when a lightning or gun flash came. We had to feel our way and it was slow work. Finally the cars could go no further, and we got out, unloaded the guns and went ahead on foot. Lt. Amory walked squarely into the battery end of a mule which was too fed up with the war to register the objection that might have been expected. After much floundering through mud our advance party found us and led us up to our positions in the woods in front of Torey. Dug in. This morning at 4.30 the barrage started—some noise! German shell began to drop near us. Our P. C. was called "P. C. Red Devil" and there we met Capt. Westbrook with his 104th M. G. Co. Our doughboys have taken Torey and reached the day's objective. Large details from each company were sent down into Torey carrying ammunition and supplies. Some of B Company's drivers also took ammunition in their cars to the front line over roads that were being intermittently shelled. Olschefskie's car was ditched on the way back. He got out and walked back until he met a detail coming to help him. They succeeded in pulling the car out with the aid of another, and Olschefskie drove safely back. Staph of B Co. was wounded near Torey.

JULY 19. Ordered to move back into reserve in the afternoon. On the way we could see the shell dropping along crests of the hills off to the left, and it was an impressive sight. We waited in some woods and soon the cars came and took us back to our old place in Bezu Woods. Got in at 11 p. m.

JULY 20. Papers report Allies have taken 17,000 prisoners so far. 102d Inf. "went over" again this a. m. and, from accounts, are still going. It means we will go again very soon.

JULY 21. Routed out at 4.30 a. m. and ordered to pack up. Pulled out in the Fords at 11 a. m. for the scrap. Passed through Bouresches and Lucy-le-Bocage. The country is a mess. There are dead Boche, and horses still hooked to the wagons they were drawing, thrown to one side of the road. In the towns were a number of dead in the streets, and machine-

guns abandoned everywhere. At one place a German gun-crew were lying beside their gun. Passed the body of a young U. S. Marine officer lying with his face toward the Boche. All kinds of troops going forward, and now and then a doughboy with a gang of German prisoners going to the rear. We kept moving and passed Major Emerson G. Taylor of Hartford, with part of the 102d Inf. A little further on was Col. "Machine Gun" Parker sitting alone on his horse in the middle of a field. He had his characteristic grin, and waved a greeting to each car as it passed, and shouted "Go get 'em! Give 'em hell, boys". A bit further on we came to a halt, unloaded cars, and went ahead on foot. We didn't know where the Boche were, but were told he was somewhere near, and that we should get in touch and keep in touch. Thus we found ourselves leading the entire advance of the 26th Division, not knowing where we should bump into the enemy or when our infantry behind us would catch up. We advanced through the wheat fields in combat column in the direction of Trugny, B Co. taking the left and C Co. splitting off to the right on the other side of a patch of woods. There was a line of woods ahead of B Co., which looked suspicious, so the company was halted while an officer and two men went forward to reconnoitre them and find out if it was possible to go by without leaving Boche M. G.'s in our rear. They found a deserted M. G. nest with evidences of a fresh, half-eaten meal. There had been a gun in a little platform in one of the trees. Just after this party had signaled us on, shell began to drop in the open field ahead, so we executed a movement to the right flank into some woods and proceeded. C Co. got into some pretty lively shelling over on the right. After pushing through the woods without opposition, we came out on the further edge and there looked down on the town of Trugny. Just above it on the hill we saw one or two Boche machine-gun nests and could make out the gunners' heads sticking over the edge of the pits. Here we knew the Boche would make his stand. A few M. G. bullets whistled overhead. C Co. took up position overlooking the valley on the right; and B Co. was sent down almost to the town under cover of a thin line of bushes running through a small swale. We had to cross an open field in plain view of the enemy, so resorted to Indian methods, and the men crawled through the grass one by one, dragging the guns and ammunition after them. This move was successful, as no fire was drawn.

When we had reached our position the guns were put in battery and trained on the enemy nests opposite; and there we waited for our infantry, ready to support their attack with our fire which must surely have proved effective. A Boche plane came directly overhead flying low, and every man lay motionless under our scanty concealment. Looking over to

our left, we suddenly saw a knot of men behind a clump of trees, thinking at first they were Boche, but a closer scrutiny showed the horizon blue of the French. It was a scouting patrol of the division on our right which had strayed out of their territory. They were making their way to the rear, one at a time. One of them came our way and seemed surprised to find us. He stopped and said that the woods in front were chock full of Boche M. G.'s, and that the French had lost many men on our right. Occasional M. G. bursts passed overhead, but nothing directly at us. In the mean time our infantry had come up, but the commander had decided to postpone the attack owing to the approach of dusk and lack of artillery support. We were pulled back about half a mile into a road running through the woods. Here we tried to snatch a wink of sleep without much success, as it was cold and there was considerable enemy shelling. Early in the A. M. some shell fell into our road, killing and wounding a number of the 102d Inf. We thought they were from our own guns in rear. The morale was not helped by this incident.

JULY 22. At daybreak both companies were sent out into some woods overlooking Trugny to assist the attack of Major Rau's battalion against the town. We could not locate any enemy to fire at, and the best we could do was to wait to protect Rau's left against possible counter-attack. We were shelled and M. G. bullets flew pretty thick. Bristol of C Co. was wounded. After a while the attack crumbled in spite of Rau's gallant efforts against impossible odds, and the troops were withdrawn to the old positions. A little later C Co. was sent over to the right to join Rau. There they found him with only a few of his men left. The guns were set up on the edge of the wood in a defensive position. B Co. got orders to support an attack of the 102d Inf. on the town of Epieds over on the left flank. The company formed a fourth wave behind the infantry, and spread out into a long skirmish line. The advance started over the open wheat field at a slow walk, with frequent halts during which each man flattened out so that no moving thing was visible in the field. M. G. bullets began to kick up little puffs of dust all around us, and the enemy artillery barrage came down fiercely just ahead. We knew we would have to go through this, and every nerve was tense. We soon found ourselves in the midst of it—direct fire at that, mostly from one pounders, and 105's and Austrian 88's which come with the shriek of a thousand devils. The fumes choked us and the concussions half stunned us. It was here that Hez Porter, following his platoon leader, was instantly killed. Corcoran, Dick and Wendt were wounded. An infantry captain just ahead called frantically to us to put an enemy M. G. out of business. He pointed

out a pile of barrels where the gun was supposed to be hidden, and two guns of Lt. Sandberg's platoon, Sgt. Hart's section, went into action in the edge of some woods and peppered the spot for some time. It was here that the whole attack was checked, and we got word from the infantry that it was pulling back and that we should do the same on our own hook. The company was drawn to the left into cover of woods, reformed, and sent back, skirting around a rise for concealment. We assembled in a patch of wood a little way back and waited for possible counter-attack and to cover the withdrawal of the doughboys if necessary. They came filtering back, bringing their wounded with them, and soon we were also returned to our old place where the guns were set up to repel any attack that might come from the left.

Dr. Hesselgrave appeared with cigarettes and chocolate which was indeed welcome, as we had nothing to eat. This was not a healthy place for the Doctor to be in, but we knew he would come to us when we needed him most. There was a dressing-station near us, and it was awful to see the wounded and shell-shocked fellows brought in. About 6 p. m. the Boche put down a fearful artillery barrage close in front of us, and we were pulled back a hundred yards to escape the effects of this fire. A detail had been digging a grave for Porter, but were unable to finish. A bit later, orders came from Division that we would go back into reserve for a time. We thought our troubles were about over for that day, but were mistaken. Down on the road near Champluisant Farm, just east of Sacerie, our machines were lined up, waiting to take us out, and as we were loading up there came the familiar shriek and two shell burst in the field close by. A moment later there came a deafening blast—all was confusion. Two more shell had exploded together right among our cars. Two of them were overturned. We got the wounded into cars as quickly as possible but, to make matters worse, a mule-cart had become wedged in the road ahead and blocked all traffic, so we could not move out. Finally the way was cleared and the cars with the wounded made for the first-aid station at Sacerie Farm. Harold Smith and Ralph Henry of B Co. died. Brackett, Weld, Olschefske, Hampson, Haskins, Barber, Maun, Rogers, Burden, Fothergill, Mercer, Burnham, Sancyzk of B Co. and Fabryk of C Co. wounded. Robinson and Gunning of B Co. shell-shocked. Our cars had been doing fine service most all day in taking out wounded. Two of C Co's cars were hit and one wrecked. At last we found ourselves in bivouac in the woods.

JULY 23. Rain all day and cold. Understand we go in again. Dr. Hesselgrave brings cigarettes and chocolate. Our artillery has come up

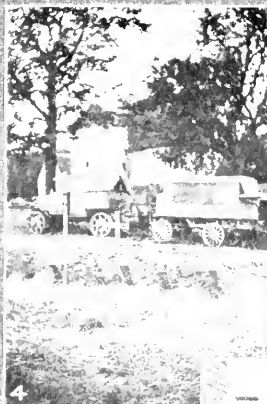
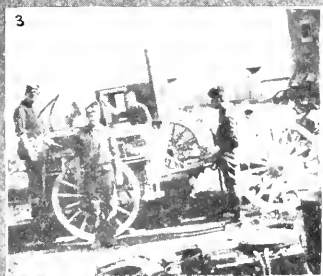
and is all around us. This is heartening. They have had a hard time trying to keep up with the procession. We buried Henry and Smith.

JULY 24. Orders came that we are to act as "independent cavalry", and will be given the right-of-way over everything. The Germans are again on the run and must be caught. We pulled out hurriedly about noon. Passed through Trugny which we had fought around two days before. Saw a big 210 mm. German howitzer abandoned beside the road. Finally we got out ahead of everything, once more leading the 26th Division, and reached town of Courpoil where a halt was made. A French anti-aircraft battery came up and started to fire from a garden close at hand. A little later we turned off to the right and made our way into the edge of La Fère Woods. Here we found a wounded French soldier who had been a prisoner and was abandoned by the Germans because he could not walk. Doc Powell attended to him and got him evacuated. We waited for further orders. Night came, and an American 155 battery pulled into the wood back of us and commenced to fire.

JULY 25. Toward morning a Boche plane appeared, flying just above the tree-tops, and sprinkled M. G. bullets among us. He killed a doughboy who was sleeping under a truck not far off, but did no further damage. About 4.30 A. M. the Boche began shelling our woods down below, and the fire kept getting nearer and nearer. Finally there was a terrific crash and a shell exploded in the tree-tops directly over the gully where C Co.'s men were lying. It killed Bill Bruton, Paul Butler and "Duke" Wellington and wounded Alexander, Bill Buck, Faulk, LeBlond, Connors, Hussey, Connelly, Cal Ward, Pascale, Lloyd Beach, Childers, Sherm Green, Waldo, Ralph Jones. Bruton, Butler, and Wellington we buried near by later that day. The Battalion shifted position to a wood a quarter mile off, where another plane came and shot at us. The men had to take what cover they could behind trees. The 42d Div. is coming in here with us. Major Rau has been killed, and the 102d loses another fine man and splendid officer in his death. We have been in service just a year today, and what changes the year has seen! A detail went back and buried Porter.

JULY 26. We were taken out last night at midnight and sent back to Sacerie Woods. The Division has been relieved with exception of the artillery. Rodda, Christensen, and Parmelee left for officer's school. Rain and cold. Riddell, J. J. Nolan, C Co., have been gassed, Ratenburg, San. Det., wounded and gassed, Ingersoll gassed.

JULY 28. Sunday. Report came of death of Alexander and Faulk. Dr. Hesselgrave held a memorial service for our dead, and Capt. Bulkeley



1. Graves of Bruton, Butler and Wellington. Eric Woods, north of Château-Thierry. 2. Air-plane bomb hole, Château-Thierry. Lieutenants Sandberg and Amory. 3. Company B's rolling kitchen. 4. Graves of Ralph Henry and Harold Smith at Saccie Farm. Château-Thierry. 5. "Doctor of Wines and Liquors." "Y" at Courtarou. 6. C Company mess at Etrochey. 7. A swim in the Seine at Etrochey.

spoke. The Interpreter came in with a report from a "reliable source" that we are going to Italy. In the evening the hum of a Boche plane was heard, and they had to throw water on a small fire in the kitchen. The plane came so close that we could see it distinctly, but it went on to our rear. At Château-Thierry we had eight killed, eight severely wounded, twenty-six slightly wounded, seven gassed, and two shell-shocked.

JULY 29. Had drill in the p. m. Our balloons have moved up further, showing that Fritz is still going fast. Terrific bombardment last night, lasting till A. M. Papers report fall of Fère-en-Tardenois.

JULY 30. Moved back to town of Courtaron on banks of the Marne 11 A. M. Passed through Château-Thierry. The bridges across the Marne have been blown up, and engineers are working to get them passable for troops. The people are coming back to their wrecked homes.

JULY 31. Terribly hot. We go swimming in the Marne and it is a great treat, helping to bring us back into shape. The papers from Paris say the Yanks have licked the Kaiser's "best".

AUG. 1. Drilling now every day. In B Co. Bruemmer, Bourn, Dennis, and R. Skinner made sergeants, Pinney Wadlund and Riepsame corporals. L. J. Parker is "Top".

AUG. 5. Papers say French take Soissons, and Americans capture Fismes. Some of the officers went to Paris on 48-hour passes. Rumor the men will go also. Lt. Bennett left for U. S. as instructor.

AUG. 7. Hought Bulkeley comes to visit from school where he is instructor. It looks as if we would move before many more men get passes to Paris, but a bunch of non-coms have got in on it already.

AUG. 9. Fourteen of our Fords were taken up to the Front and delivered to the 4th Div. by a detail under Lt. Wainwright. They were blocked in one place by a huge tree that had fallen across the road, and had to pull it one side with the help of a lot of doughboys and "Frogs". They passed through Fère-en-Tardenois, and turned over the cars at Mareuil-en-Dole where they got into artillery shelling again. They were invited to stay for mess, but declined with thanks. There were many signs of the recent fighting through this country.

AUG. 11. Capt. Bulkeley promoted to major. We have a captured German Maxim M. G. and are getting instruction in its use. This knowledge may come in handy some day. We fire it in a pit.

AUG. 13. Battalion moved at noon, passing through La Ferté, Montmirail, Sezanne, Anglure, and reached Granges at 7.15 after traveling 60 kilometers. Men slept in pup-tents.

AUG. 14. Mess at 5.30. Pulled out at 7. Through Arcis-sur-Aube, Brienne-le-Château, where we saw a lot of Polish-American troops in French uniforms. Stopped for noon mess outside Bar-sur-Aube. In the afternoon we traveled the longest, smoothest and straightest road we have seen in France. There was not a curve for miles. It was horribly dusty, and the men had such a layer on their faces that they looked like circus clowns. This country is called the Côte d'Or and is very beautiful. We passed through the city of Châtillon-sur-Seine and reached the pigmy town of Étrochey at 5 p. m. The men put up their pup-tents in the pasture down by the River Seine.

AUG. 15. The Battalion was moved into billets which are comfortable for the most part, and the cars moved from the lot where they had been parked, down to the river bank under some shade trees. There are rumors of furloughs. On the strength of this Graff got a pass to Châtillon and cabled home for \$50.

AUG. 16. Lt. Mills and Sgt. Berlin off to school at Châtillon. Hear 76th National Army Div. from New England is being used as a replacement division. Poor luck for them.

AUG. 22. Bill O'Niel came back yesterday with all sorts of news from home. At seven p. m. the Battalion was assembled in the drill-field and Billy told us of his experiences at home. We were mighty glad to see him and gave him a big welcome.

AUG. 23. Jack Wier gets transfer to engineers. Johnny Riddell comes back from hospital.

AUG. 24. Battalion baseball team played aviators at aërodrome near Châtillon. Score 6-6. Looked over planes.

AUG. 25. Turned in all Fords but three. Lt. L. L. Cupples joins C Co. There is a family of Belgian refugees here who had to flee to England, later coming to France. The wife can talk a little English which she learned while there, but the husband and grandparents can only speak Flemish. There are two little girls in the school here. Their native town was burned to the ground during the German invasion of Belgium. Lt. Mort Scoville visited us from school where he is instructor. Battalion trimmed a negro labor Bn. baseball team. The game was better than a vaudeville show. The coon catcher got a high foul right over his head and without bothering to take off his mask stood with outstretched paws, and while waiting for the ball to drop, he bawled at the top of his lungs, "Oh, Lawd, hab mercy on mah soul"! He caught the ball! Our boys got laughing so all through that they played a rotten game.

AUG. 30. We have been having close-order drills, field maneuvers, firing practice in a pit, and training aplenty these days. We have pulled off several good Battalion parades at retreat. B Co. had an interesting demonstration of "filtering" or the use of pussy-foot methods in approaching an enemy. Part of the company was posted on a small rise, and part was sent out to crawl up on them. It was surprising how close the attackers got before being seen, although we knew the direction they were coming from. Most of the gang has been enjoying the swimming in the Seine every day. The water is cold and invigorating, but the air is warm. Tonight we had a fine show by a "Y" company in a big room in the *château*. This *château* has a fine garden in back, where the officers have mess. The Battalion songsters have been holding forth a good deal. Even the officers have been trying to sing. The dulcet tones of Chandler, Ben Bourn and others can be heard dispensing sweet melody every night.

AUG. 31. We moved out at 7 A. M. in 101st Ammunition Train trucks. Passed through Châtillon, Bar-sur-Aube, Montier-en-Der, and reached St. Dizier at 5 P. M., where we camped in an open lot. Most of the outfit went in to look over the town and get some hotel eats. Good town.

SEPT. 1. Pulled out at 8 A. M. Halted on a side-road near Bar-le-Duc at 11.30. There is a lot of troop movement, and it looks as if something big is up. A negro regiment passed us. They have negro officers and wear French uniforms of O. D. and have French equipment.

SEPT. 2. Started again last night at 8 P. M. for the Front via Bar-le-Duc. Rode all night, and it was terribly cold. Pulled into Bois de Neuville at dawn and made ourselves as comfortable as possible. Orders to keep camouflaged. Lots of troops and big guns moving toward Front. Something is going to happen, but we don't know what or where. Boys help put up "Y" tent for Doc Hesselgrave.

SEPT. 5. Whit Tiernan left for school. Drill this A. M. Unexpected order at 6.45 to move. We hit road at 7.30. Travel slowly on account of congestion on roads. After midnight pulled into side road and got a little sleep. 102d M. G. Bn. passed by. All troop movements at night—camouflaged in woods by day. Pulled out again at 7.30. Rain. Roads very slippery and some of our trucks went into the ditch, and had to be pulled out by one of the others, the men pushing at the wheels.

SEPT. 7. Arrived in Ravin d'Ambionville at 5.30. Found French wooden barracks here, lighted by an electric plant which was run by some French engineers. There was a bird-cage, containing some mice, outside one of the Frenchmen's shacks. They could tell if there was the faintest

trace of gas about by the way the mice acted. This is quite a flossy place, and the French have decorated some of the shaeks to look like Swiss *châlets*, and laid duck-boards along paths in the woods from one to another. The effect is quite rustic. The men were allowed to sleep today after the strenuous trip. Graff got the \$50 he was going to use on leave!

SEPT. 9. Received five G. M. C. trucks and some Fords. Eighteen replacements arrived. One from Hartford, Louis Hart, went to B Co. The French are setting up a 210 battery near us. One "Frog" truck driver who was towing the big guns into place furnished much amusement. He went over ditches, small trees or anything that happened to get in his way, wearing a broad grin all the while. He knew he had the star part for the time being. A big bunch of French Colonials have come in across the road. They jabber away like monkees and are very funny. They wear red fezes, and have shaved heads—all except a small topknot. Each one has three or four parallel scars on his face, which are tribal marks. They carry big, wicked-looking knives, and one would not care to run up against them in the dark. They say they make wonderful raiding-troops. The guns through this sector are thick as flies—all calibers, both French and American. They must be figuring on blowing Germany off the map.

SEPT. 11. Received ballots and cast our votes for the Conn. State election. Warned that our bombardment would start at 1 o'clock tonight and to be ready to beat it to the dugouts if we got an answer from Fritz.

SEPT. 12. Hell broke loose last night. We could see gun flashes all around, and the ground trembled with the blasts. Artillery in the distance sounded a continuous rumble. The barrage kept up all night, and sleep was out of the question. It was the most intense we have yet heard. In the morning went down where the French 210's were working, and the obliging "Frog" gunners let us fire the "big boys". By getting right behind the guns we could catch a momentary glimpse of the big shell as they soared into the sky. At noon we heard the Boche were beating it with the 26th after them. Our march orders came and we pulled out at 3.30. Part of B Co. had gone ahead on foot, there not being enough transportation for all. We went down through the battered town of Mouilly (5.40) beyond which the motors got stuck in the traffic. The men got out and started forward, carrying full pack and equipment. The kitchens remained behind at Mouilly. We marched up through what had been No Man's Land a few hours before, and the roads were in a fearful state. No wheel vehicles could pass, but the 101st Engrs. were already feverishly at work. Gangs of German and Austrian prisoners filed by, every now and then, under guard of one or two M. P.'s. Many of them were wounded. We

finally reached a cross-road, after floundering over shell-holes, where we halted for an hour waiting orders. At 10 p. m. a mounted messenger came up with verbal orders from Gen. Edwards that we should push on at once to Vigneulles after the 102d Inf. which had started a little ahead. We shouldered our guns and trudged forward. It was necessary to make frequent stops for rest on account of the great weight of our equipment. We passed down the road known as the Grande Tranchée de Calonne, through thick woods on either side. The Battalion marched in column of squads with C Co. in the lead. As we progressed further and further into enemy territory we could hear men crashing through the underbrush, though we could not see them owing to the pitch darkness. We knew they were Germans. What if they should make a stand and sweep the road with M. G.'s? After an hour or two how our tired muscles ached! All hands flopped the minute a halt order came, and snatched a few moments of blissful rest. Now and then a man would fall in the road, unable to go another step. After some hours of this agony we came out into the open, and found ourselves on a high plateau overlooking the valley of the Woivre. Such a sight met our astonished eyes as made us forget for the moment our utter exhaustion. As far as the eye could see, splotches of dull red flame reflected their angry glare up into immense palls of smoke that overhung the sky. Burning hamlets—the work of the Hun, in his wanton thirst for revenge and destruction. There could be no reasonable military necessity for firing these poor little homes of French peasants. Immediately in front of us was the burning village of Hattonchâtel where we could see human figures flitting in and out between the burning buildings. We knew not whether they were our own doughboys or Germans.

During a halt made here, Major Bulkeley and Lt. Mills went forward to locate our way. They became separated, and as the Adjutant walked around a bush he was suddenly confronted by a Boche. Mills was armed only with his trench-cane which he promptly brandished over the Boche's head, and roared out the only German word he could think of, "Achtung"! The Boche "compreed" this order for his hands flew over his head and he emitted a frightened "Kamerad"! It is hard to tell which of the two was the more surprised. The prisoner proved to be an Austrian non-com who said that he had been asleep in his quarters. When he awoke he could hear voices talking a strange tongue. The Americans had come! He had crept out to look for his friends, and after wandering about in the dark was glad to surrender. He was docile enough, and Mills appointed him his personal orderly, *pro tem*, until he could be turned over to the M. P.'s. He carried the Lieutenant's equipment and the two boxes of ammunition of one of our men, and seemed quite proud to be exalted to the rank of

orderly in the great American Army. Soon the way was found, and we "picked up" once more and stumbled on past Hattonchâtel, around a big horseshoe bend, and found a patch of woods halfway down the slope of the plateau where we went to escape observation as it was now beginning to dawn. We could see the town of Vigneulles not far below in the plain. It, too, was burning. No sooner had we slipped our packs than most of us were fast asleep—those who were not too exhausted to sleep.

SEPT. 13. After an hour we were routed out once more, and started off for Vigneulles. On the way we passed a little German runabout with the double eagle painted on its doors, in which they said a German colonel had driven right among our doughboys, while under the impression that he was on his way to his own lines. We saw a fully equipped German medical car containing all sorts of medicines and surgical instruments. This was a godsend to our doctors. As we entered town at 4.30 there was evidence of German occupation on all sides—equipment strewn all about the streets and great quantities in the houses. The few French civilians who had remained during the German occupation were beside themselves at seeing the Americans. Some of them seemed unable to comprehend what had taken place. They had hung out their proud little flags of France, which had been kept carefully concealed from enemy eyes all these years—waiting for just this glorious day. These little emblems were to us symbolic of the unconquerable spirit of France. They said they had been treated decently enough by the Boche. A house containing small-arms ammunition had been fired and was popping away merrily as the cartridges exploded in the heat. We went on through the town to its further edge on the extreme right, where we bivouacked at once behind the stone wall of a cemetery. Here the few men who had fallen out on the march joined us, with the exception of one who was so exhausted he had to be sent to hospital. A pretty fair record we think. On the way, we had picked up four prisoners who we turned over to the M. P.'s prisoner pen. Behind us we now beheld our friend Mont Sec of the old Toul days. One of our long deferred hopes had been accomplished—this familiar landmark was at last in American hands, and would no longer frown down upon us and give away every move we made. About eight o'clock we were surprised to hear many hoof-beats approaching, and some of us routed out to see what was going on. A queer sight—a large detachment of our own 2d (Regular) Cavalry in "tin derbies". This outfit stopped for information, and aroused much interest among those of us who had soldiered with old Troop B on the Mexican Border in 1916. They went on up toward the Boche to reconnoitre. About ten o'clock one of our officers who had been trying to sleep

on some pieces of marble in the little monument-cutter's hut, stepped out to look about. He beheld a sight which at once engaged his earnest attention. There, in the plain to the right rear, was a whole brigade drawn up in combat formation. He could not understand this entirely, and thought the situation might develop unpleasant consequences if there should happen to be a misunderstanding. Accordingly he set out across the field in their direction. He could see ground-scouts out in front looking at him with suspicion and fingering their rifles in an unpleasant way. There was nothing now but to keep on going, for he was unwilling to hazard a bullet in the seat of the pants, which would surely have been the result if he had turned and tried to make a dignified withdrawal. This officer was too familiar with the shooting ability of American scouts to take any chances. When he came within speaking distance he hailed a sergeant and two men, noting two service stripes on their sleeves. The Lieutenant asked what outfit it was and the sergeant replied, "Foist Division, sir". When he looked at those clear-eyed, square-jawed, young Americans he was more than ever glad that he had not invited unfavorable attention from them. "Gee, Lieutenant, we didn't know whether you was Boche or American when you come across that field—but what's all the firin' and where's the battle goin' on"? The Lieutenant smiled and said, "Oh, that's not a fight—it's just an ammunition dump the Boche set off when the 26th drove 'em out at two o'clock this morning. Our Division has been sitting on the lid of this town and there isn't a Boche in sight." "Gee, Lieutenant, we was all ready to take this burg", said the doughboy.

That is how the 26th and 1st Divisions met and amputated the St. Mihiel salient at one swift blow—the thing which had been a thorn in the side of the French for four long years. It seems that our Chief of Staff had run into a small patrol of the 1st Div. in Vigneulles in the small hours, and asked the patrol leader what outfit he was from. The Yank replied, "Twenty-sixth, sir". "Yes, I know", said the Chief, "but what regiment"? "Twenty-sixth, sir", insisted the doughboy. It finally dawned on the Colonel that the man meant the 26th Regiment of the 1st Division. The officer then asked him where his regiment was, and he could not tell, but said they were ordered to scout ahead as far as possible and wait till their outfit came up. The Colonel then wrote a message to the effect that the 26th Div. had taken Vigneulles at 2 A. M., and told the sergeant to send it back to his commanding officer by a runner. This message apparently never got to its destination, which may account, in part, for the somewhat belligerent attitude of the brigade which had come up in our rear. A little later we were disturbed by the arrival of some shell which burst uncomfortably near. We could plainly hear the report of the gun, which was not

far away. Some of its shell landed further into the town, killing two French *poilus*. Their bodies were carried past us by their comrades and reverently laid to rest in the little cemetery—"Mort pour la Patrie". Doc Powell patched up another *poilu* who was badly wounded in the road near us. In the afternoon a few of the cavalry came back with some Boche prisoners, and yelled out to us as they passed, "We found a brewery up the line and there's 'booeoo biere'. Better beat it up there quick if you want some." Curse the stern discipline of war that will not let us take advantage of such an opportunity!

At 4.30 p. m. someone bawled "Here comes the chow"! Instantly there was a mad scramble for mess-kits, and, sure enough, there coming up the road were two of our Fords with mess for both companies. The line never formed so quickly, even in the Château-Thierry days, and army discipline was the only thing that prevented a riot and a mobbing of the "chuck wagons", for we had eaten nothing since leaving d'Amblonville, except some hardtack we carried in our packs. Probably a German attack would not have disturbed that mess line. Major Bulkeley had talked with a German surgeon in the prisoner pen, who informed him that they had expected to have plenty of time to get out of the Salient before the Americans could cut it. They had left the town of St. Mihiel, and were dumbfounded to be stopped at Vigneulles and taken prisoner. They had thought it out of the question for our troops to get there for many hours—but seeing is believing. Thus ended what was in some ways the most remarkable feat of arms ever accomplished by any army. The Americans had thrown precedent to the winds, and broken the pet theories of military experts by marching in column through enemy country in the dead of night. The 101st M. G. Bn. came through, each man carrying a load of approximately 50 lbs. in addition to full field-pack, with the loss by exhaustion of only one man. Only an organization in the pink of physical condition could have stood such an ordeal. To the 102d Infantry, the 101st M. G. Bn., and the 102d M. G. Bn., the latter being able to use its mule-drawn carts, belongs the honor of delivering the final thrust of the St. Mihiel Offensive—the most important part of the whole operation, both in its execution and its results.

SEPT. 14. Last night a company of American tanks came up and camped in the field near us. We found Joe Ryan, formerly of B Co., and now a sergeant with this outfit. This morning the town was shelled again while we were having breakfast. A little later some planes came over, very high up, and dropped a flock of bombs. There were some bad casualties in the 102d Inf. bivouacked in a field behind the town. Orders came for

us to pull out and go back into reserve positions. Part of the Battalion went on foot and the rest in the cars, up the hill past Hattonehâtel and into the Grande Tranchée which we had traversed the night of the 12th. It looked far different now, and we followed down the beautiful archway of trees with different feelings than on that former occasion. We passed through the town of Seuzey where not a house remained standing, it having been in No Man's Land, and went into camp at 3 p. m. in a little swale just beyond. We had brought along two of the captured German trucks which some of the drivers had repaired. They have steel tires, and the double eagle is painted on the side. Dr. Hesselgrave and Miss Cary arrived, and we turned two trucks over to them for quarters. We were right in the old front lines. Some of the boys found a German skeleton which must have lain in No Man's Land for perhaps a year or two. We buried it. Sgts. Erle Rogers and Zeke Ackley left for officers' school on the morning of the 12th.

SEPT. 15. A French aviator came down near us when something went wrong with his machine. He had to send to his aërodrome for help, and we put him up over night. From C Co. Berry is transferred to 102d M. G. Bn. and Martin to 103d Inf. We moved down the road a short distance to another gully where there is better concealment for the cars.

SEPT. 16. Boche planes flying low over main road last night dropping bombs and spraying with M. G's. "Father" Williams had to leave a truck he was bringing up full of gasoline tanks and dive into a trench. Gould came back. The boys are building shacks for greater comfort. There are a number of small dugouts barely under ground, and they are not too comfortable. Whenever we get into a new place now, we find it pays to plan as if we were going to remain indefinitely. It pays to make the most of any small comforts that can be had. Bill Skinner leaves to get commission. B. W. Brown transferred to Div. Hqrs. Troop.

SEPT. 18. Battalion taken over to LaCroix and given bath to get rid of cooties. Ben Perkins back yesterday after taking some exams. Gordon Robinson transferred to Central Records Office.

SEPT. 22. Chaplain Taggart assigned to Battalion. He is a cousin of Lt. Taggart of B Co. It has been decided to keep the 14,000 francs sent us from home for the 4th of July to be distributed when we get leaves. Dr. Hesselgrave put up a big "Y" tent with assistance from Bill Gray and others. It is well camouflaged from overhead observation. The boys have been wandering through the old trenches and dugouts, and are bringing back German stoves and all sorts of things for their shacks. The Boche

certainly have made themselves comfortable around here. Some of the dugouts were faced with concrete, and one had glass bottles set into the corners, and in the bottles were the cards of the German officers occupying it. There are beds and chairs they have brought from French houses. In one section we found bodies of Austrians who had been killed by our bombardment. They were mostly lying in the bottom of the trenches in grotesque attitudes and the stench was awful. One officer had a fine pair of field-glasses which one of the boys took. They must have had a terrible time when our barrage hit them. Another dugout had been used as a dressing-station and was full of bloody rags. There is a great amount of military stuff lying around, and souvenirs so thick we do not bother to pick them up unless we can use them. Some sections are one mass of barbed wire entanglements. We have to be very wary when going into dugouts on account of bomb-traps, though none have been found so far.

SEPT. 24. Lt. Mills has been promoted to captain. Agnew to 1st Lt., Jack Heron to sgt. and Campbell to corporal. Dunn transferred to engineers. Cal Ward returns from hospital.

SEPT. 26. Big barrage on last night. Bibeau transferred to Div. Hqrs.

SEPT. 28. Bracken made personnel N. C. O. with rank of sgt. Papers tell of big American drive north of Verdun in the Argonne Forest.

SEPT. 30. Bulgarians have asked for armistice. Allies attack on five fronts. Marshal Foch is doing big things. Had news of Martin's death up near Riaville.

OCT. 2. Bill Thornton off to officer's school. Baridon made sergeant and leaves to get commission. Dr. Hesselgrave predicts war will be over by Christmas.

OCT. 5. Boche plane dropped bombs very near us last night and fragments dropped outside dugouts. Whit Tiernan has come back to wait for his commission.

OCT. 7. Papers report that Central Powers propose peace. Hear a battalion of the 77th Div. has advanced too far and been cut off in the Argonne.

OCT. 8. Packed up and hauled out at 6 P. M. Arrived in heavy rain, 9 P. M., at Bevaux Barracks, a cluster of large stone buildings near Verdun, which used to be a cavalry post. The entire Battalion quartered in one of these and other units of the Division in some of the others.

OCT. 9. Left Niantic a year ago today. From the upper story of the

building we can see the town of Verdun about a kilometer away. Men are not allowed outside during the day and must not smoke outside at night on account of danger of enemy observation. We go out at night for exercise. The glass is all gone from the windows. From the noise up front it doesn't sound as if the Boche were quitting. We can see shell bursting in Verdun. Counted ninety-eight planes going over today, all in a bunch. Lt. Frank Christensen pays us a visit. He is now in 79th Div. Rumor Austria and Turkey have quit.

OCT. 11. There are numberless French graves and they say half a million soldiers are buried in this region. They are the men who made the French war-cry, "They shall not pass" a reality. A 320 mm. U. S. naval gun came in on the railroad near here and makes night hideous. The craze for making finger rings of one-*franc* pieces has struck the outfit—"Everybody's doin' it". A good deal of box-fighting in B Co. There is a French *Foyer du Soldat* in one of the buildings, where our men read, write and indulge in that famous American pastime known as "African Golf". When Dr. Miel, who is stationed near here, comes to see us he is warned to hang on to his money. Some of us have had a chance to look over Verdun, and find the citadel with its underground passages, the battered cathedral, the picturesque gateways most interesting. Earl Chambers, brother of Tom, has come to us after being wounded with the 4th Div.

OCT. 12. The "Interrupter" came back from Paris with the rumor that the Kaiser has abdicated in favor of one of his kaiserlings. He says the end is near, because he saw many of the "kings of finance" who have made fortunes out of the war moping about Paris with long faces. Each man got a paper which entitles him to have one Christmas box sent from home. Dr. Hesselgrave celebrates his 50th birthday.

OCT. 13. Rumor Germans have accepted Wilson's "fourteen conditions"; Germans want Foch and Ludendorf to get together; French take 35,000 prisoners. Meanwhile the war goes on just the same. It's getting so we don't believe a thing now. Sgt. Herb Ratenburg, Sanit. Detachment, gets the D. S. C. for gallantry at Château-Thierry.

OCT. 14. Sgts. Parker, Ruff Allen, Whitney and Brown of B Co. and Sgts. Bill Allen, Berlin, Durston and Hansel of C Co., and Sgt. Major Heymann sent to officers' school. "Bub" Hill made 1st sgt. of B Co. and "Pip" Johnson of C Co. Laon has fallen to Allies.

OCT. 16. Some of the officers went up to the Front to reconnoiter. Piled into the cars and started at 7 p. m. Got shelled on the way. A frag-

ment cut Jack O'Neil's ear and another one went through top of the truck's tank. Tank only half full so truck was not disabled. There was a lot of traffic on the road and progress was slow. At 11 p. m. we pulled up behind some roadside camouflage near a cross-road opposite the town of Vacherauville, and spent the night. We could hear machine-guns "pup-pupping" up in the front line. The men went up into some abandoned trenches in the side hill. Sgt. Ev. Hart left with "flu".

OCT. 17. The famous pock-marked Côte du Poivre lies near us and in a field we can see the remnants of the train which brought the gallant zouaves right into the fighting during the great defense of Verdun by the French. The cross-roads gets a good deal of intermittent shelling, as does Vacherauville and other places around here. Some big ones were bounced on our hill, so the boys had to duck for cover. Who said peace? After mess the Battalion kitchens and base were moved to Bras about a mile away. Bras is smashed to pieces.

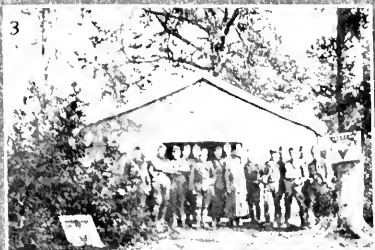
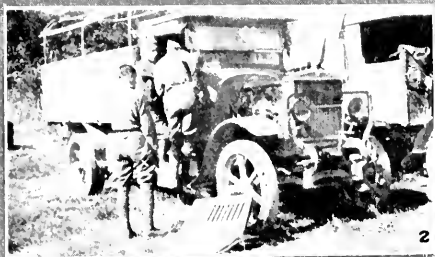
OCT. 18. This A. M. a dud went through four thicknesses of logs into a dugout and killed a dentist asleep in his bunk. He never knew what hit him—the shell cut him in two. Three French tanks came into Bras at noon, being all that was left of seventeen that had gone over the top. The others had fallen into a concealed trench the Germans had made against tanks, and they could not be gotten out.

OCT. 19. Lille, Ostend and Douai taken by British. While at noon mess a shell burst close by and a fragment cut Brewer's puttee. Troops and trains are parked right in the open, as though to tell the Germans we are here and don't care who knows it. All the woods are shot down and there is no concealment anyway.

OCT. 20. They shelled Bras last night and at 3 A. M. we got gassed for half an hour. Hyde and Johnston of C Co. sick to hospital. Papers tell of big epidemic of "flu" in the States. It is hard to tell whether we worry most about the home-folks now, or they about us. The world is certainly being punished.

OCT. 21. Saw one of our planes swoop down and drop a message into Vacherauville. "Father" Williams, Brennan and Coleman sick to hospital. We hear this front is a pivot, and the Germans will hold it at all costs, so we are likely to have a lively time driving them out. Special British gas units have come in to work with our Division. We expect to go into line tonight to do barrage work, and are waiting to start.

OCT. 22. At midnight orders were countermanded, so we did not move. The Battalion train was moved to Marre this morning. Marre is



1. Dugouts at Senzey Woods - St. Mihiel. 2. Captured German truck - St. Mihiel. 3. "Y" at Senzey Woods. 4. Wreck of famous Zeigave train north of Verdun. 5. 101st M. G. Bn. in trenches at Archeronville - Verdun. 6. C Company men at Bois de Brabant - Verdun. 7. Battalion P. C. at Bois de Brabant - Verdun.

flat like all the other towns. We hear that Gen. Edwards is to be relieved of command and sent home to train a new division. This is about the best way G. H. Q. at Chaumont can take to break down our morale. It seems as though no chance is ever lost to hit our Division. We cannot understand it, but suppose there is jealousy of the National Guard. Ben Bourn came in with reconnaissance party from front lines, and says we are going to a bad place. Orders to move at midnight. Guns and ammunition sent ahead in cars, but Battalion went on foot leaving packs behind. A beautiful moonlight night. There are Boche planes in the air, and we think they may bomb us, as they can probably see us on the road. Marched up past Samogneux, and down through "Death Valley", and while there is shelling, nothing comes very close. Reached our position on a side hill in the Bois de Brabant-sur-Meuse at 4 A. M.

OCT. 23. Got the guns and carried them up on the hill, and set the batteries for barrage fire. B Co.'s guns had to be moved further up the hill, as it was found their fire would not clear the crest. They went to the top, while C Co.'s position was about half-way down the rear slope—they firing on different enemy positions. We were to help cover the attack of our infantry. At 6 A. M. our artillery started, and we opened, according to schedule, fifteen minutes later. All the men not needed to work the guns were ordered to wait in the trenches just in rear until they were needed. Enemy fire soon descended on us and things became lively. A dud crashed through the trench and passed between two of our first-aid men, burying itself in the other side. Shell were exploding all about and splintering through the air in every direction, and the concussions made it very difficult for the gunners to keep their pieces at the proper elevation. They had to be constantly checked up. We continued the fire for one hour, and then were ordered to move back into the shelter of the trenches. During this engagement Cpl. Bob Collins, Audette and M. H. Gray were killed and Lt. Cupples, Finlayson, Hyland and Lamkins of C Co. and Lt. Gilbert Taggart, Cpl. Yerges, Paul Lambert and Bill Smith of B Co. seriously wounded. Less badly wounded were Briggs, A. N. Jones, Cetner, Farkowski of B Co. and Sgt. Cal Ward, A. Morrill, Neilson, Alton, Herb Chew, Baker, Pickel of C Co. Sgt. Bruemmer of B Co. was knocked down by a piece of shell which hit him in the chest, but refused to be evacuated. Lt. Cassidy slightly wounded but not evacuated. Did some more harassing fire during the afternoon. At night mess came up in a truck with a load of ammunition. We sent a detail down to the "Quarry" to bring it up on the hill. A little hole in the ground was used for Battalion P. C. and dressing-station. There were no decent dugout shelters in this place.

OCT. 24. We had orders to do some more shooting today. Our dough-boys got their objectives yesterday and repulsed counter-attacks. The whole Division is getting dreadful punishment, and it is difficult to hold positions gained. Marion Chew wounded and Kearney, Keene and LaRock sent back. The Boche are throwing big H. E. shell on our position, and in the valley below, most of the time, so we keep under cover as much as possible. This evening 1st Platoon of B Co. was sent up to the front line under Lt. Wainwright to reinforce the 101st Inf. which had been hard hit. Just as they were leaving the Inf. P. C. a fusilade of Boche SS's landed on them and they had to jump for a trench. No one was hurt. They had to climb a steep hill over a path knee-deep in mud, and while winding through the woods on their way to the front line battalions the infantry runner guiding them got lost in the darkness. After wandering along wood-paths till dawn in an effort to find the way, the men became utterly exhausted from carrying their heavy loads through the mire. The Boche began to lace the woods with artillery fire so the Platoon was withdrawn to the infantry P. C. and a new guide was asked for.

OCT. 26. At the P. C. we were told by Col. Logan that we would not be needed at present, as something had gone wrong with the infantry schedule, and that we should wait there for orders. Up on a hill a dugout was found where the whole Platoon was at least protected, although the place was very wet. We could not depend on the Battalion for mess so we found a kitchen of another outfit a half-mile away, and made arrangements with them to feed us in relays. During the day the condition of the men was seen to be such that they were unfit to take part in offensive fighting, so the Lieutenant sent a message back to the Battalion asking that a fresh lot of men be sent to take their places. That night another platoon, picked from the men in the best condition, reported to him under Sgt. Bruemmer. A memorable council of war took place in the P. C. dug-out of the 101st Inf. when Col. Logan returned from Division Hqrs. and broke the news to his staff that he had been relieved of command of the Regiment. This news was received in eloquent silence. He turned the Regiment over to his next in command, Lt. Col. Greenway, an efficient officer, but there was considerable dismay. Brig. Gen. Bamford had taken command of the Division. The attack for the next day was planned out—two battalions of the 101st Inf. were to consolidate as one, and our Platoon was assigned to this battalion. The bodies of Audette, Collins and Gray were taken to Glorieux Cemetery yesterday and buried there by the Chaplain. News came of the death of Verges and Lambert of B Co., and Lt. Cupples, Finlayson and Hyland of C Co. Bobby Hayes was badly wounded

while driving his car in Verdun on the 23rd. He was rushed to a hospital.

OCT. 27. The Platoon with the 101st Inf. started from the regimental P. C. at 7 A. M. and went up into the Houppy Bois with the consolidated battalion which is under command of a 1st lieutenant. Apparently the whole Regiment, what is left of it, is here as there is another battalion with some machine-guns about two hundred yards ahead up in the Belleu Bois. We set up our guns in carefully selected positions along the edge of the Woods looking across the open space toward Belleu Wood. Our orders are not to do any firing unless Fritz comes through, and then we are to hold at all costs while our infantry forms behind us under cover of our fire. Two men are to stay with each gun and be systematically relieved by the others, who are within call further down the hill. We are digging individual "fox-holes", and some of the boys are in a little half-dug trench. Each day we have to send a detail back a mile or so along the Molleville Ravine to the infantry kitchens to bring back rations. This is dangerous work on account of frequent shelling, and we have to watch our step. There are a good many bodies of American doughboys here and there, both of our Division and the 29th which is on our left. They cannot be buried yet. Our doughboys are in one edge of Belleu Wood—Boche in the other. They are mostly lying in shell-holes, and it is not safe to stick up your head during the day. They are using trench mortars and grenades a good deal.

OCT. 28. Platoon in Houppy Bois got a little gas this A. M. when the sun came out and brought it up from the valleys below. Charlie Miel, who is a "runner", was sent back to Battalion P. C. with a message last night. The Lieutenant called for a volunteer to go back with him on account of the danger of one man getting hit while alone, and Louis Hart spoke up. Gardiner Hall went with them, being evacuated sick. Not long after they left, the Germans sent down a savage barrage, though all was quiet when they started. Before long Miel came running back and reported Hart badly wounded. They had not been able to move him, and Hall stayed while Miel came back for help. Our two 1st-aid men were sent out with a stretcher, but returned with the news that Hart was dead when they reached him. Miel and Hall then went on with the message. Later in the day we sent out a detail, brought Hart's body down to the infantry battalion P. C. and buried him.

OCT. 29. The Battalion has been getting much shelling and gas. Bobby Hayes is reported dead. Snipes and "Rookie" Phillips are wounded. Many men affected by gas. Ray Gustetter drove his car up to the Battalion

last night with C Co. rations. During the night a shell ripped his tires. He started to fix them this morning, when another shell came and cut another tire so Gus decides to go back on flats. 79th Div. relieved the 29th on our right. Some more men had to be sent up from our base to replace losses. Saw a German plane come down in flames.

OCT. 30. A dozen men were sent back last night on account of gas burns. It was pitiful to see them being led with bandages over their eyes. Maj. Bulkeley and Doc Powell have been gassed. Two of our Fords got smashed to bits. Hear the Division is going to be shifted to another sector on the right. We have hardly enough to man the guns properly now.

OCT. 31. Gus Brzostowicz tried to shoot down Hun plane with a rifle. Orders that we will go out tonight. Nobody sorry! B Co.'s platoon at Houppy came back in broad day, having picked a time when they had observed the Boche did not usually shell. Not a thing fell near them. The Battalion, what is left of it, came out piecemeal, starting at dusk on foot, after sending the guns in by motor. Lucky and got no shelling, though had to pass through quite a strong gas concentration near Samogneux. Tired and sorry-looking lot of hobos when we got to Marre about nine. Had not shaved or washed for over a week. The cars met us at our old cross-road. The cooks had a good hot meal ready, and it did not take us long to fall into a bunk after that. We had had scarcely any sleep for a week, and had suffered from the cold, not to mention shelling and gas.

NOV. 1. A big bunch were sent to hospital on account of gas this morning. Most of them cannot speak above a whisper; their eyes are inflamed and some are badly burned. The Battalion may be said to have lost its voice — so many are affected.

NOV. 2. Paper says 40,000 Austrians taken by the "Wops". Dr. Hesselgrave came up from Verdun with candy and cookies. Major Bulkeley and Capt. Powell evacuated on account of gas. Capt. Myers can only whisper — but not bad enough to be sent away. He now takes command of Battalion. Capt. Moore is our new surgeon. Today we were startled by suddenly hearing the blare of a band playing the "2d Conn. Regiment March". All hands tumbled out of dugouts and came running to the "square" where many of us recognized our old friend, Lt. Francis Sutherland, one time leader of the Foot Guard Band in Hartford, waving his baton at his outfit. It proved to be the band of the 101th Artillery, 27th Div., which regiment was doing duty on this front. Billy O'Niel had made the discovery that they were up at Ft. de Marre not far off, and one word from him to Sutherland that the Hartford outfit was down in the town,

just out of the lines was enough. Billy was made to take the snare drum and play with the band, and it was evident that he had not forgotten how to wiggle the sticks. This music hit the spot, and did wonders to cheer us up, and there was not a man whose spine did not thrill to the strains of that familiar march. We entertained the band at mess after the concert was over, and though feeble, it was the only way we could express our appreciation to these boys of what their attention meant to us, aside from the glad hand and cheer we gave them.

NOV. 3. More men evacuated with gas. Capt. Myers is acting Divisional M. G. officer, though staying with the Bn. Expect to go up again soon. We need replacements. Capt. Mills back from school. The Battalion was complimented by Brig. Gen. Shelton, under whose command we were acting at Brabant Woods, for our accurate and effective work there. Got new gun-barrels for those used up last week. The Division has not been relieved, but moved over to the right.

NOV. 4. More men to hospital. There is much air activity. A balloon was shot down near us by a low-flying plane. It was a clever piece of work. The plane got away.

NOV. 5. Austria is out of it for sure. Allies before Ghent. Sutherland's band came down and gave us another concert. It was fine!

NOV. 6. Fred Grossklaus, Elmer Tiger and several others evacuated. Comerford, who replaced Johnson as "Top" of C Co., goes to hospital with gas burns. C Co. reorganized into two platoons. Hoover Smith acting "Top" and Barney Graff acting mess sgt. Total strength including waggoners and cooks 107. We will have some time trying to operate all our twelve guns. B Co. in about the same fix. Bn. has less than 100 men effective for hard fighting in the gun-crews.

NOV. 7. The balloon from the Mort Homme was towed through-town going up. The men tell us that the Yanks gained eight kilometers last night. Our lieutenants go up on reconnaissance, which would indicate that we go in soon again. Orders to move up tonight, but they are countermanded. Rumors of peace galore, but the fact is, this war is all over but the shooting. Dr. Miel and Dr. Hesselgrave came over to see us. The latter gave away chocolate and cigarettes from the "Y".

NOV. 8. Another day of wild rumors and few facts. Papers tell of Germans sending delegates to receive terms. A radio said Germans have been told to meet Marshal Foch at a certain time and place. The fellows have it all doped out that it may be possible for G. H. Q. to spare the

26th long enough for furloughs—provided there is an armistice. Sedan captured by Americans.

NOV. 9. Assembly at 5.40 A. M. Breakfast at 6. Orders to roll packs. Pulled out for Bras where Division Hqrs. is. Two officers sent up front to see if roads passable for our cars. They find impossible to get cars through. Battalion waits with flivvers lined up in town for word to go forward. Men find shelter in various dugouts. Bras is in S.O.S. now—lines have moved so far up. Our kitchens still in Marre and bring food up in cars.

NOV. 10. Barney Graff came up with the chuck-wagon from Marre. He says, "About ten last night, while I was lying in my bunk, reading the "Stars and Stripes", I heard the familiar hum of a Hun motor, and at once put out the candle. Next came the whistle and explosion of a bomb close by. I received company right away. Bracken, Thornton, Dalton, Hutch and several more came falling over each other down the stairs into the dugout. This bird dropped a dozen, all told, right into the middle of our peaceful town. The old dugout shook and rattled, and I'm ready to swear it turned completely around! One landed near the infirmary and blew in all the canvas windows in the Chaplain's shack". Some of B Co. cooks found a covey of partridges next morning, all dead without a mark on them—killed by the concussion. The kitchen gang had a rare treat. Jack Molloy and Pip Johnson back from hospital bringing a paper that says the Germans have until 11 A. M. tomorrow to accept our terms. The war *must* be nearly over, as furloughs came through and eight men left the outfit for Grenoble!

NOV. 11. We are still waiting orders at Bras. Told firing will cease at 11 this morning. You have got to show us! The "Frogs" say it is over, and grin from ear to ear. The artillery is pounding harder than ever. We are waiting for 11 o'clock, and as the time draws near, we look at our watches. Suddenly there is a queer silence—we don't know what to think or do. It is true—but no one wants to shout or laugh. We just cannot realize the significance of it. Here we were, only a few moments ago, ready to jump into our cars and go out and shoot up the Boche, or get shot up. What will happen, and where are we going now? Nothing happens, and we just light up another cigarette. Pretty soon a *Poilu*, somewhat the worse for *cognac*, comes running out of a dugout and shouts "*Fini la guerre*"!—another, also the worse for *cognac*, comes along the road driving a *camion*. He takes both hands from the wheel, waves them wildly, and shouts at the top of his lungs, "*Fini la guerre*"! He grabs the wheel again, just in time to prevent the truck from running into the ditch. The French are taking it more hilariously than the Yanks—but they have been fighting

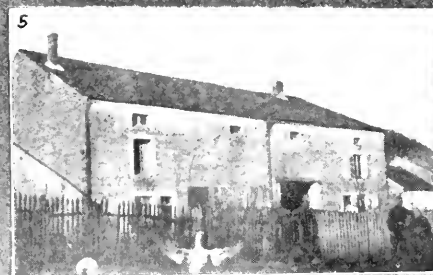
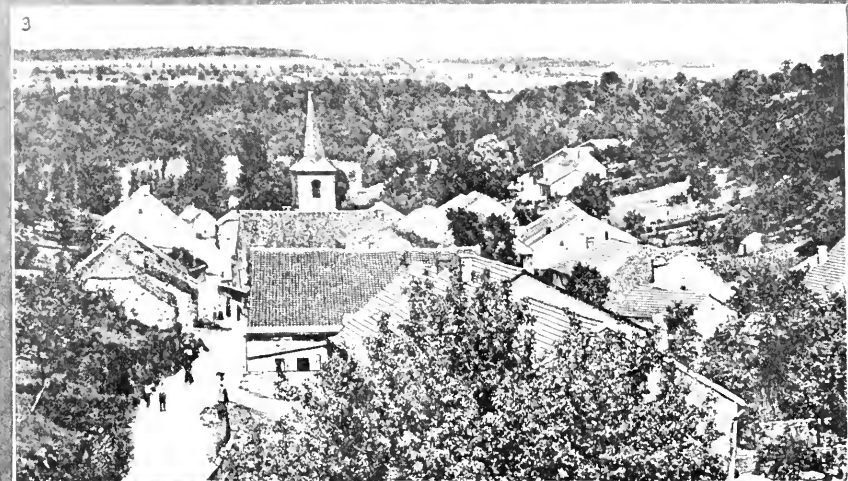
four years longer. As darkness sets in, the sky for miles around is aglow with fires, rockets, and flares of all colors. Even whole boxes of gun-powder are set off and go up with a roar and blaze of glory. We are ordered back to Marre, and the flivvers line up on the road to receive us with all headlights streaming out into the night. It is a novel sight, and the first time we have seen such a thing all through the war. Perhaps this is one of the things that most impresses us with the reality of the armistice. We think of home, and the great celebration they must be having, and wonder how long it will be before we get there. We have had the hardest duty experienced in any sector. Eleven men killed, 22 wounded, and 75 gassed, beside many others slightly affected.

NOV. 12. Got into Marre at 1 last night. Paper tells of flight of Kaiser and Crown Prince to Holland.

NOV. 13. Battalion went up to Ville-devant-Chaumont to be part of the line patrol there with the 104th Inf. It is on the line where the advance of our Division stopped. It seems queer to walk around at the Front without any attempt at concealment, and without expecting any moment to have a shell or sniper's bullet knock your head off. French and British prisoners are beginning to filter through our lines. One man stopped when he saw our sentries in a strange uniform, and seemed half inclined to beat it. He was motioned on, and finally screwed up courage to come ahead. He said he did not know that we were Americans, and was afraid we might be Boche troops in a new uniform and might treat him rough. He was a Belgian who had been a prisoner since 1914. Some Italians came through. We gave these men some of our food and cigarettes.

NOV. 14. We were relieved by an outfit of the 6th Div., and went back to Marre. Understand the whole Division is pulling out.

NOV. 15. Eighteen men go on leave to Aix-les-Bains. We can now write home and tell exactly where we are and all that, and hasten to improve the opportunity before G. H. Q. changes one of its minds. We hear that the Division is to form part of the Army of Occupation in Germany, an honor to which it is surely entitled, but hear later that G. H. Q. has changed another mind, because we are so "reduced in effective fighting strength" and our wheel transportation is so shot to pieces. Let them give us transportation from some of the S.O.S. divisions, send us replacements, and we will start now. We understand on the highest authority, that our present Division Commander is responsible for this latest piece of business. He has not caught the spirit of the Division, but we expect to assimilate him in time and he will have to learn some of our traditions. The Bat-



1. 102d Infantry P. C. on Armistice noon, Bill Seaville. 2. First leave gang from the Battalion at Verdun. 3. Louvières. 4. Château officers' quarters, Louvières. 5. Billet of C Company wagoners, Louvières. 6. B Company baseball, Louvières.

talion leaves Marre and proceeds by motor to Nubecourt, where we billeted.

NOV. 17. Lt. Wainwright, "Hoover" Smith have gone to M. G. school, Ted Whitney to gas school. Left Nubecourt and hiked to Villotte-devant-St. Mihiel. Most of our cars have been sent to a division in the Army of Occupation—huh!

NOV. 21. Arrived in Louvières today, after having traveled, partly on foot and partly by truck, since leaving Nubecourt on the 17th. Stopped over night at Villotte-devant-St. Mihiel, Demange, Dainville and Coussey. Louvières is another very small hamlet—the kind we always seem to draw—but we set about trying to make ourselves comfortable. The billets are nothing to boast about, and require much cleaning. There are three Adrian barracks, one of which is "Y" headquarters and the other two provide mess-halls. There is the usual little *église* and a fair *château* where some of the officers are billeted. No *café*—only a tiny one-room store carrying not much of anything. The Bn. is pretty well scattered about the town. Bamford has been relieved and Gen. Hale takes Division.

NOV. 27. Lts. Gray, Scoville and Way visit from school. Lt. Clegg, former Bn. dentist, rejoins. Four B Co. men hurt when something exploded in fireplace of their billet. Buck may lose sight of one eye.

NOV. 28. Thanksgiving Day. We have much to be thankful for. Dinner menu: roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips, peach pie, chocolate pudding, cocoa, beer, cigars and cigarettes.

NOV. 29. About a dozen men to hospital with grippe, and Battalion is quarantined.

DEC. 1. Word comes that Franklin Allen died in hospital of pneumonia.

DEC. 4. Graff appointed mess sgt., Costello and Zymiski, cooks of C Co. Our long-lost barrack-bags turned up.

DEC. 5. Quarantine lifted. Walter Schutz and Major E. Terry Smith came to see us. They are going home to Hartford, and took a lot of messages to relatives.

DEC. 7. Bill Tiernan gets commission. "Colonel" Woronick leaves us to be an interpreter in Army of Occupation, as he speaks German.

DEC. 9. Gus Brzostowicz died in hospital at Montigny. Twenty-five replacements came from 76th Div.

DEC. 10. Battalion turned out to hear Gen. Hale, the new Division Commander, tell what he expects of us. He says we may go into Army of

Occupation; may go to Germany to fight again; or may go home. No doubt he is right. If there is more scrapping we will go to Germany all right enough. Gen. Hale seems to be O. K.

DEC. 11. Trumbull, Tiger, Smith, Alton, Glenny and Pascale return to C Co. Aekley is back and Sam Thornton goes to line as sgt. Neilsen made sgt., McGinn and Ernie Clark corporals, Hutchinson cook.

DEC. 14. Battalion went to shoot on range near Nogent. Coleman and Seaver back from hospital. Mail from U. S. tells of Walter Lamkins' death though we never got an official notice.

DEC. 16. Armistice prolonged until Jan. 17.

DEC. 18. Battalion went out to "brush up" for review to Pres. Wilson on Christmas.

DEC. 20. Bill O'Niel transferred to 102d Inf. band. Whit Tiernan's twin brother visited him and they had some fun with the gang. You can't tell them apart.

DEC. 21. Lt. "Joe Gish" Scoville came back and is assigned to C Co. Clegg gets some more "inside information" and says we leave for home about Jan. 1. He is a well-informed dentist. One of the replacements got the mumps and twenty-five of them are now in quarantine. Some of us have been to Chaumont, "Grand Headquarters", and seen the *château* where Gen. Pershing is "billeted".

DEC. 23. The village gets a thorough scrubbing, inside and out, for possible inspection by the President. Order from G. H. Q. that all surplus non-coms must be transferred or reduced to privates. Sgt. Ev Hart back to B Co. from hospital. We are drilling every day, rain or shine—mostly rain.

DEC. 24. Christmas Eve celebration! Bill O'Niel wants to transfer back to us.

DEC. 25. Christmas. The President didn't visit us, but went to Montigny where he was entertained at Division Hqrs. This is a decided compliment to the 26th. B Co. bought a lot of young pigs which they had for dinner.

DEC. 26. "Father" Williams' "Quad" turned turtle with a load of wood and went into a ditch full of water. "Father" thought the war was on again. Some sgts. and cpls. had to be reduced, being "surplus".

DEC. 27. Maj. Lawrence Watres of Scranton, Pa., and formerly with 28th Div., is assigned to command the Battalion. He is O.K. Lt. Gray comes back to B Co.

DEC. 31. New Years Eve party!

1919

JAN. 1. New Years! Co. C had some young pigs this time. Big feed!

JAN. 4. Another inspection! The Battalion went out into a field at 8.45. Hung around there until 2 P. M., when two colonels and two majors from G. H. Q. showed up and went over us with a "fine tooth comb".

JAN. 6. Speeches of President, Secretary of War and Gen. Pershing read to us at formation. We hold retreat at 4 P. M. daily. Range-practice this morning. Good sport.

JAN. 9. Gen. Hale says the Division is going home. Yesterday some of the officers and non-coms went out to take part in "skeleton" Corps maneuvers.

JAN. 13. Turned in machine-guns and pistols yesterday. Three inspections of kitchens today—Col. Foote from Div. Hqrs., the Major, and Lt. Wainwright.

JAN. 14. Two kitchen inspections—the Major and Lt. Gray.

JAN. 15. One inspection. Going down!

JAN. 16. Two more inspections—the Captain and Lt. Gray. Maj. Watres transferred back to 28th Div. Capt. Myers takes command.

JAN. 17. Four kitchen and quarters inspections—Major from Hqrs., Capt. Myers, Lt. Agnew, and Lt. Gray! They will get to know something about us one of these days.

JAN. 18. Somebody went to Saaey to buy eggs. After long search found two. Gasolene fire at *château*. Papers say U. S. going "dry"! What is the matter? The war is over now!

JAN. 20. Bill O'Niel gets transfer back to outfit. Have been having daily drills, maneuvers, inspections and calisthenics. Sections and platoons play "gentlemen's football" almost every afternoon. It is too wet and muddy for the regular article, but we enjoy the games.

JAN. 22. 3rd Platoon trimmed 2d Platoon of B Co. at baseball yesterday. 3rd Platoon of Co. C gave a good minstrel and vaudeville show in the "Y" shack. Joe Clark and Joe Comerford had important parts.

JAN. 23. Ruff Allen, Berlin, Hen Brown, Durston, Hansel, Heymann and Dute Parker came back from officer's school. They were not given commissions owing to armistice. 1900 *francs* were collected in the outfit to help two poor families here.

JAN. 25. At 11.30 A. M. the Battalion was inspected in full marching

order by Gen. Hale. He looked over every man, and then we passed in review by company front in quick-time, and then in double-time. There was no criticism.

JAN. 26. 101st Engrs. gave us a show at the "Y".

JAN. 27. Last night had first real snow of the year—about two inches. Snowball fight.

JAN. 31. Said good-bye to Louvières at 5.30, and marched over to Foulain where we are to entrain for the Le Mans Area. Train did not back in until 10.30, so we hung around the station and built fires to keep warm. Our train pulled out at 1 A. M.

FEB. 1. Passed a big wreck which occurred a day or two ago. Heard several of our Division were killed,—the irony of fate! Saw many German R. R. cars which are part of the rolling-stock turned over according to terms of the armistice.

FEB. 2. Traveled all day and night. It was cold. At 6.30 P. M. arrived at Aubigny where the trucks and kitchens were unloaded. The Battalion went on to Mayêt, and unloaded at 7. Nash drove his "Spad" into a ditch and it turned turtle. "Father" Williams and Gould were with him. A drum of gasoline flew over Gould's head, and the "Spad" was a total wreck, though none of the crew were hurt. A few more such events and "Father" will be a nervous wreck! The kitchens arrived at Mansigné before the rest of the Battalion, and had hot coffee ready when they got in about 11.30 after a long hike over from Mayêt.

FEB. 3. The outfit was billeted as well as possible during the night. The Battalion is spread all over town—a radius of a mile and a half. The platoons are kept pretty well together. Part of C Co. is in an outlying farm, and part of B Co. has taken possession of an erstwhile beer-garden and dance hall, where they have their "ticks"* on the floor and in a little gallery running around the inside. The Battalion has never been so scattered before, and the C. O. is not very well satisfied with the billets. He may try to get us moved to another town where there is more room. The 102d M. G. Bn. is in the "business section" of the town.

FEB. 7. B Co. had competitive squad drill and a long hike in the rain this A. M. Capt. Mills is in command of B Co. and Lt. Comey is shifted to Bn. Adjutant. Sam Thornton came back from hospital.

FEB. 11. Wood is very scarce—even the farmers do not want to sell it. Some of our cars have been sent out, and came back without being able to buy any. Rifles have been issued for drill purposes and to give us some-

* Bed-sacks filled with straw.

thing to do beside "squads east and west". Furloughs are "on" again, and we have choice of three days in Paris, or a week in a regular leave area. At the latter your way is paid, but you go "on your own" if you pick Paris. A school for illiterates has been started by the Chaplain and some of the officers.

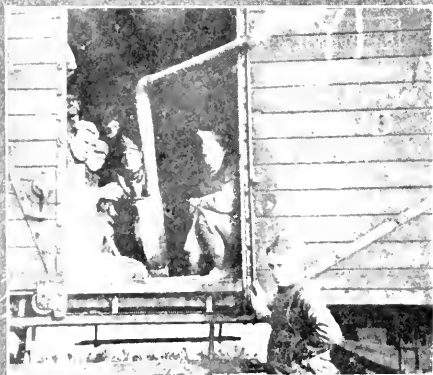
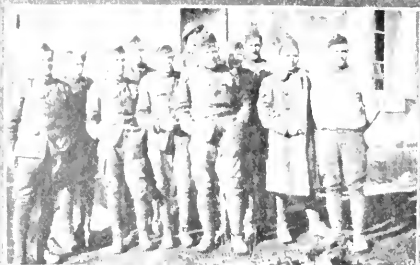
FEB. 15. Because of shortage of transportation two saddle-horses, two mules and a wagon have been issued the Battalion.

FEB. 18. Bracken and Johnson back from a three-day trip to Paris after having been away six days! A colonel and major of this Area made an inspection which seemed to satisfy them. C Co.'s kitchen was so full of smoke they couldn't see it anyway, and didn't care to stay in there long. There was a sentry on duty inside, and the colonel asked if he was trying to commit suicide. Cal Ward in from hospital.

FEB. 19. The outfit went over to Eecomoy, Div. Hqrs. town, to get in the Divisional review by Gen. Pershing. It was a magnificent sight. The General passed up and down the long lines and looked at every man. He stopped and had a "friendly chat" with Sgt. Chandler. He walked so fast that he had his staff who were following gasping for breath. It was funny to see them sloshing through the mud, and their boots did not stay shiny long. Someone, probably Chandler, says Pershing is the best looking soldier in the A. E. F. As he passed by, he said to one of our officers, "That is a fine looking outfit, Captain." The gang got back at 6.45 tired, wet, and hungry; but the show was worth it. Officially notified of death of Lt. Cupples and Walter Lamkins.

FEB. 20. No calls today in order to give the boys a rest after yesterday.

FEB. 21. B Co. put on a show in the school-house last night. Quite a success. Chandler got a *Poilu* uniform, and sang "*Madelon*" in French, to the great delight of the French civilians in the audience. Lt. Clegg, dressed as a "wop", did some fine playing and imitations on his violin. Sgt. Ed Harrington was an attractive school teacher until his wig fell off. The wig, incidentally, was a switch direct from the *coiffure* of one of the lady storekeepers who lent it for the occasion. Decator clogged, Evan Gott sang, and Blume did a funny "hula-hula" dance in his underclothes and a straw skirt. B Co.'s famous octette did some good singing, the string trio held forth, and "Corn Willy" Parker contributed largely to the success of the occasion. Good-natured hits were made at officers and men regardless. Bob Skinner composed most of the lyrics; and the show was coached by Lt. Wainwright. The war on cooties keeps up, as there are



1. B Company sergeants at Louviers. 2. Winter at Louviers. 3. Typical billet kitchen. 4. A C Company billet entrance at Louviers. 5. "The Beer Garden," billet of 1st Platoon, B Company. 6. B Company kitchen at Mansigne. 7. Hommes 10, Chevenix S-1 bound for Brest. 8. Welcome boat of Welfare Association - Boston.

still a few hardy ones left here and there. There has been much platoon drill competition, getting ready for a Division tournament. The 2d Platoon of B Co. beat out the 3rd, owing to superior skill in the manual of arms, but the 3rd Platoon claim they can march better. This p. m. B Co.'s 2d Platoon defeated one from C Co. in competition.

FEB. 22. Washington's Birthday and no drill. Good show by our old A Co. (now D, 102d M. G. Bn.) in evening.

FEB. 23. Sailing list of A. E. F. published and 26th is to go—probably early in April.

FEB. 24. Mess Sgt. Bannister of B Co. goes to school in England.

FEB. 25. About eight men left to take courses of study at French universities. 2d Platoon, B Co., lost competition with one from 102d M. G. Bn., but a squad of C Co. beat them in a squad drill.

FEB. 28. A number of officers and men have been given forty-eight hour passes to visit Tours, a large city near by. Others are going and coming on leaves.

MARCH 1. Chaplain Taggart and Lt. Nesbit leave. Clegg promoted to captain.

MARCH 3. Major Westbrook arrives and takes command of Battalion. Great rejoicing to get him back, and to know we will go home under one of our own officers.

MARCH 8. Farmers have started plowing, and our "agents" are starting baseball. Someone discovered a farm where they sell good cider. It is a popular place in the long evenings.

MARCH 11. Pip Johnson gives a party in his billet at which Zeke Ackley and Pop Glenmy shine.

MARCH 12. B and C have an athletic meet and baseball game and C Co. wins both. Eggs are now 90c a dozen.

MARCH 15. Leaves are called off. We hear some of our units start for the coast in a few days. Full field-inspection this a. m.

MARCH 17. Lt. Sandberg transferred from B to C. Yesterday turned in rifles. Co. C team lost to Co. A, 102d M. G. Bn., at baseball. Lt. Gilbert Shepard rejoins B Co.

MARCH 18. Battalion marched six kilometers to a big field where there was a showdown inspection of kits by S.O.S. officers. All the other machine-gun outfits of the Division were there. We were praised by

the inspecting officers for the completeness of our kits and the orderly way in which they were laid out on the ground. They said we had the best showing on the field.

MARCH 20. B Co. played baseball with A Co., 102d M. G. Bn., and score was 12-10 in favor of A Co. when game called account rain. Haskell Mayo, Vermont boy in Hqrs. Co., died in hospital. Five men from each company sent to Le Mans to represent the Battalion at the dedication of a Y. M. C. A. named the "YD Hut". Ackley got a little souvenir.

MARCH 22. Barrack-bags turned in, and passenger lists being made out in Bn. orderly-room. Peter Pickel and Dave Childers back to C Co.

MARCH 24. The "Duds" or our "3rd lieutenants" received their commissions. Breakfast at 5.45, after which rolled packs and boarded trucks at 9. Off to Eecomoy where we entrain at 12.30 in American box-cars. Train consists of forty-eight cars with kitchen car attached. Div. Hqrs., Hqrs. Troop and M. P. outfits with us.

MARCH 25. Arrived Brest at 7.30 A. M. Detrained and marched over to a big kitchen where they gave us breakfast, after which we marched out to the famous camp, Pontenezen. The baggage was left behind at the harbor docks in charge of a detail. Were put in tents having cots and a small stove, and issued two blankets in addition to the three we carried, so slept warm. Fed at one of the kitchens where the system is wonderful. The sergeant in charge says they can feed 2,000 men in twenty-one minutes. We have to furnish a detail of one cook and six K. P.'s every twelve hours.

MARCH 26. Cootie inspection and bath. Same efficient system—now you're in and now you're out—presto!

MARCH 27. Dr. Hesselgrave and Miss Cary here—say they go home on our ship. Inspection of kits with usual rapidity. Hought Bulkeley comes back to outfit. A detail of 200 men goes to docks tonight.

MARCH 28. Detail back at 5 A. M. They have been doing everything, from piling wood to digging graves. Fred Way arrives. Orders come at 11 A. M. that we embark at 1 P. M.—then countermanded. Changed our French money for American—it seems queer to handle greenbacks again, that is, to those who have enough *francs* to make one dollar.

MARCH 29. Rain to beat the band, later turning to snow. Another detail of 75 men sent out.

MARCH 30. Up at 4.30. Left camp at 8, and marched to docks at Brest. American Red Cross women there gave each man a pair of socks full of things such as cookies, chocolate, chewing-gum, cards, and tobacco.

Soon shook the mud of France from our feet—or part of the mud—and boarded a lighter which took us out into the harbor where we climbed aboard U. S. S. *Agamemnon*. Hooray!! Found 102d Inf. and artillery troops on board. Soldiers, 5,800, crew, 1,090, making total of 6,890 persons aboard. Were assigned to wire bunks in tiers five deep. No room to stretch.

MARCH 31. At 12.45 we steamed out of harbor, passing U. S. S. *Mongolia* still at anchor. She has part of our Division aboard. At 2.30 we had our last sight of France, and were headed for Boston. Sea smooth and a “gob” says we ought to have a good trip provided we don’t hit a mine or an iceberg! Beans for supper.

APRIL 1. A bit rough and some are actively sick. 102d Band gives concert on deck. Movies below.

APRIL 3. Box-fighting between soldiers and sailors in which Army takes five out of six matches. Band concert. Sea calm.

APRIL 4. Ran into storm. Ship is heaving and so are some of the boys. Passed a Belgian relief-ship.

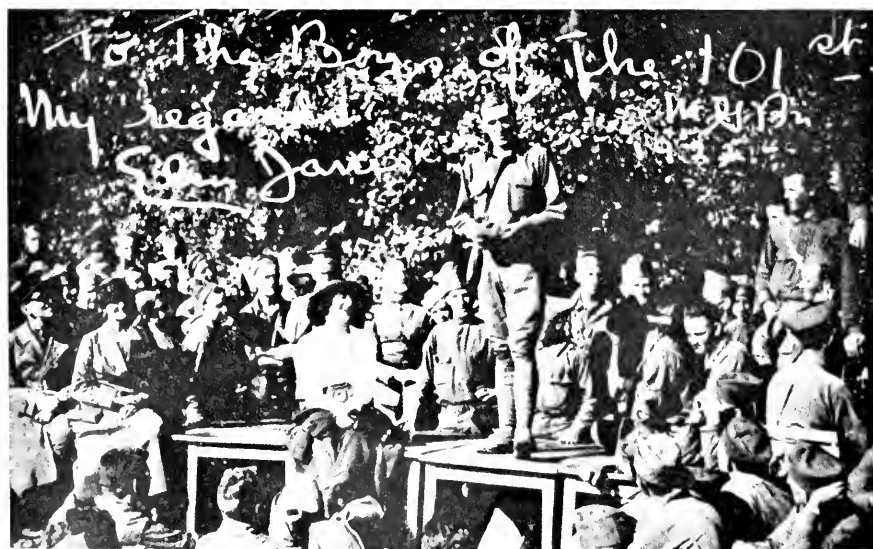
APRIL 5. Making about 430 miles a day. The *Aquitania* passed us for New York. We have to wait a long time in mess line, and have a regular route to travel in order to get to the galley.

APRIL 6. “Flu” breaks out.

APRIL 7. Heavy fog, and speed much reduced. At 11 A. M. six subchasers show up and form three on each side, as an escort of honor. They threw oranges and apples at us. At noon fog lifted somewhat, and we saw a light-vessel which shrieked a welcome. Next, the shore of the good old U. S. hove in sight. Hooray! Boats of all sizes began to come out of harbor with whistles blowing and crowded decks. As we entered Boston harbor there was an uproar. Every whistle on land and water was tied down. The welcome-home boats crowded as close as they could get. Civilians cheering, waving, and throwing all kinds of things to eat at us. We soon saw a little steamer with a huge sign “Welcome 101st Machine Gun Battalion”, and our hearts jumped into our throats for we knew that the dearest people in all the world were aboard her. We could make out the familiar faces of our loved ones and made frantic efforts to let them see us, but it must have been hard to find anyone in that mass of olive-drab. From one boat some one shouted through a megaphone, “Is Murphy on board”?—a thousand voices answered “Yes”! A vessel let loose hundreds of red, white and blue balloons. On the upper deck of the official Boston boat we saw the erect figure of a soldier in olive-drab standing at salute. Some-



104th Artillery Band Serenading Battalion at Marre, Meuse-Argonne, November, 1918



101st Machine Gun Battalion Entertains Elsie Janis and mother at Bois de la Rehanne near "The Swamp" -Toul June, 1918

body yelled, "There's the 'Old Man'," and a roar went up from our decks that might have been heard in France. Sure enough, it was our own beloved Commander, Major General Clarence R. Edwards. His Y.D.'s went wild at the mere sight of him, and more than one husky, war-hardened doughboy's eyes were glistening, and not one of them cared who knew it, either. Ever since he had been taken from us at Verdun we had not ceased to miss him, and none had ever taken the place he holds in the hearts of the officers and men of the Yankee Division. It was his spirit which led us on until the final shot was fired. He made the Yankee Division what it was—a first-class fighting machine with an *esprit de corps* equal to that of any division in the A. E. F. Thousands of cheering people lined the shore and docks, and everywhere were huge welcome signs. Soon we were tied up, and some of the men who had relatives on the pier were allowed to go down the gang-plank for a moment's meeting. Major Bulkeley was there in "civies" and received a welcome from his men who got ashore.

APRIL 8. Slept aboard last night. Up at 4 A. M. Disembarked at 8. Formed in the train-shed from which all civilians had been excluded. The Y. M. C. A., K. of C., and Jewish Welfare gave out more good things to eat. The Salvation Army was sending telegrams to home-folks at its own expense, and the Red Cross passed out coffee and rolls. At 11 we entrained, and then began a triumphal journey to Camp Devens. Everywhere along the tracks were crowds waving their hands as we rushed by. The thing that pleased us most was the groups of school kids cheering their little heads off. They brought back memories of the little French friends we had left behind. At one o'clock we arrived at Camp Devens and went into steam-heated and electric-lighted barracks which seemed to us the height of luxury.

APRIL 9. Many relatives and friends came crowding in to see us and many were the happy reunions. But we could not forget those who did not come home with us.

APRIL 10. Passes were given out, and those who lived not too far off were allowed to go home for 72 hours. This was worked by relays.

APRIL 16. Capt. Moore, Bn. surgeon, and Lt. Cassidy have gone home for discharge. Hear that David Blowers, of C Co., died in hospital. A number of men, having contracted "flu", went to hospital from the boat.

APRIL 19. Lts. Teegarden and Nesbit of C Co., and Fontaine of B Co., have gone, and our Southerners and Westerners have been sent off to be discharged from other camps nearer their homes.

APRIL 22. Divisional review, and many visitors in camp to see it. A wonderful sight. Gen. Edwards awards a lot of decorations. Our flags are decorated with battle-streamers on which are printed the names of all our fights.

APRIL 24. Dr. Miel in camp yesterday. Left camp at 7.30 A. M. and arrived for parade in Boston at 10. Billeted in Horticultural Hall and turned loose until midnight.

APRIL 25. Clear and cold. Formed up for parade. Doc Powell showed up. Parade started at one o'clock. Boston was a glorious sight with its mass of decorations and cheering throngs. It was some ovation. The sailors of the *Agamemnon* say Boston outdid New York's celebration when they brought in the 27th Div. The parade was over at 3.45 and we got back to Devens at 7.15. Our Welfare Asso. had a section in the stands.

APRIL 26. Someone hid the bugles and there was no reveille.

APRIL 29. Up at 4.30. Formed at 6.30 and went over to a building where we were handed our discharges. Good-bye to the Army! Home after twenty-one months in active service for most of us!

APRIL 30. Great parade in Hartford along with 102d Inf. State Guard and all military outfits in town form escort of honor. Hartford gives us reception we will never forget. At the Capitol building we turned over our colors to be kept by the State. Major Westbrook takes our flag in. The city gave all service men a luncheon in the drill-shed of the Broad Street Armory. The final feature for us was the reception and dance given for us at the High School Auditorium by our own Welfare Association. This was a great success and made a fitting end of a "perfect day". We have already begun to wonder how we will manage to settle down to civilian life. Bugler, sound taps!



Verdun

October, 1918

By Lieutenant Harold Amory

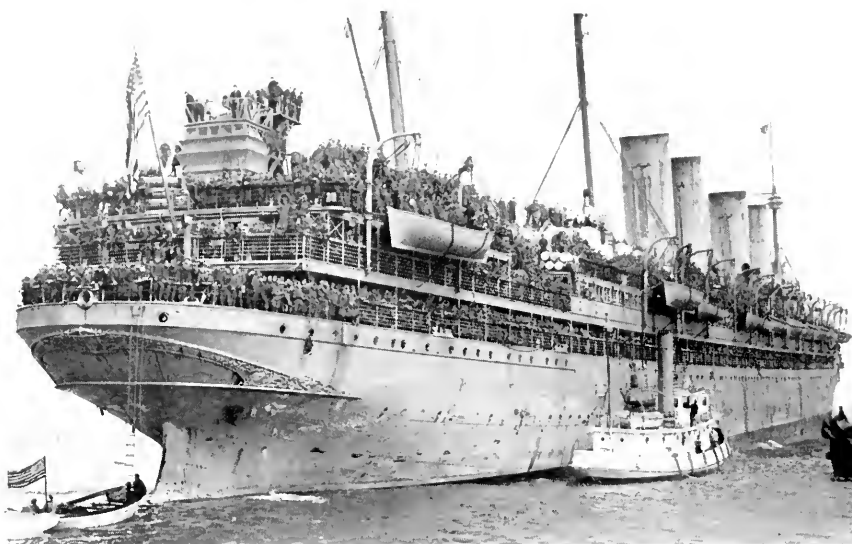
Narrow streets and empty houses,
Windows minus every pane,
Yawning cellars flanked by wreckage
Mark the spot where some were slain.
Crazy stovepipes through the sidewalks
From the dugouts far below
Elbowed into bygone parlors,
That the smoke might never show.

Shattered signs of bygone business,
Magasins, estaminets,
Let you know in shell-torn letters
What they were in other days,
Narrow streets and empty houses,
Soldiers grouped in two's and three's,
Not a sign of a civilian—
War has little need of these.

So I wandered through the city
And I slowly climbed the hill,
Saw the broken old cathedral
With its altars standing still,
And I wondered, as I saw it,
When this world-wide war is done,
If the French will have the courage
To come back to old Verdun.

Then I thought of Vaux and Douamont,
Of the famous *contre-attaques*,
When the French rose up in frenzy,
Driving all the Prussians back,
Of the fighting 'round the city,
Of the blood poured out for France,
Of the glory of those *poilus*
Who took part in that advance.

Then I knew they'd have the courage
To restore that shattered place,
To rebuild the ruined dwellings,
Lift quick hands and cheerful face —
The spirit which they showed at Douamont
Would rebuild them one by one—
Then the French would come in triumph
Once again to old Verdun.



U. S. Transport Agamemnon
Entering Boston Harbor with 101st M. G. Bn., 102d Infantry and part of 103rd
Infantry and 101st Field Artillery. April 7, 1919.



Review of 26th Division at Camp Devens, April 22, 1919.

An Old Billet Town Revisited

By HUDSON HAWLEY

I hope Bill Buck, that crabbed old New England supply sergeant, reads this piece. I hope Christy, our equally crabbed top, otherwise known as the Melancholy Dane, reads it too. I hope that wicked little Harry Bracken, our compn'y clerk, reads it—if he can read better by now than when he used to make up payrolls. For the orderly-room which was the receptacle for the language and tobacco juice of that trio during the dreary winter of 1917-1918, has been the scene of a wedding feast.

Yes-sir; and a classy one at that! I visited that old orderly-room—orderly only in Army parlance, save before Skipper Myers' Saturday inspections—not so very long ago. And in front of the cupboard where that little *cache* of private stock was kept, there was a great long table, just groaning under its weight of bottled beer.

Over in the corner, where Brack used to keep that dusty pile of non-up-to-date service records, was another table, loaded down with gigantic hams. Over in the other corner, where Bill used to putter about among his clothing slips and keep his extra shoelaces, was still another table, heaped with loaves of bread and fragrant Vosges cheeses. The mantelpiece, once adorned with nothing more ornamental than the Field Service Regulations, Young's Manual of Military Urology, and the I. D. R., bore bottles of real champagne, for the special *invités*. Real board benches took the place of the broken boxes and crates that Christy and Brack used to use for chairs when they didn't need 'em for kindling.

The bedroom off to the side, shared by Bill and Jack O'Neil (though how that latter mere duty sergeant worked in on the graft has always been a mystery), was transformed into a cloakroom for the expected guests, but also harbored a colossal keg of *rouge*, in case the beer and champagne should give out in the midst of the revels. Gone were the straw mattresses, the slatted cots, from the middle of the room, and gone the tin hats and gas masks from the wall. No mess gear stood on the broad stone windowsills; in its place were vases full of artificial flowers. As I looked at it, I couldn't help laughing to think of Bill's repeated threat of, "Well, Jack, b'jee, it's damn near time we started to p'lice up this place." For the lair of Bill and Jack has been policed up at last.

The reason for all this policing and feasting, I found out on my arrival, was the marriage, to be held on the following day, of Claudia, daughter of M. Mathieu, the mayor, and a recently repatriated *poilu*, who owned and

worked the neighboring farm. It was to be a state wedding, a church wedding, one of the social events of the town. The town in question, it may be added here (that really ought to have been up in the lead), is Mont-les-Neuf-château; but it might be any other town in the Vosges or Haute-Marne, for all its looks and its wedding. All France seems to have the marrying mania now; the photographers' show windows are full of pictures of stern looking *ex-poilu* bridegrooms in white gloves and obviously rented black suits, and very self-conscious looking brides in heirloom veils and things. The *mairies* are doing a land office business, and the *curés*, poor men, are nearly out of breath trying to bless all the couples that come before them. It seems that Friend *Poilu*, before he put that crazy pack on his back, slung those two or three canteens across his carcass, superimposed several *musettes* and grabbed his rusty old *fusil*, promised that if and when he came back he would *sûrement* marry Paulette or Jacqueline or Rose-Marie. And now, with demobilization going on apace except for the very recent classes, he is making as good on his word as he made good at the front.

Claudia was being married then, but that little family triviality didn't prevent my good friend and former landlord, M. Mathieu, from shuffling in from the redolent barn adjoining his house, and greeting me like a long lost brother. Carefully slipping his aged feet out of his *sabots* at the door step, he led me in, sat me down at the kitchen table in front of that mammoth fireplace, and fairly beamed appreciation of the call. Then, all of a sudden, he got up and went into the adjoining bedroom, produced a wicked looking whitish bottle from the bottom of the old carven *armoire*, and, putting two glasses on the table, proceeded to pour out some of the classiest *cau de vie de mirabelle* that ever a white man inserted into his face.

"*C'est bon, n'est-ce pas?*" he grinned "Nothing like that do you buy in the shops these days! It is only that which one makes oneself—and keeps—that is worth anything."

"There is nothing like that at all in the United States," I told him "not in the shops, nor the *cafés*, at any rate."

"Yes, I have heard that," he admitted, "but then, you have your wine and beer, is it not so?"

"Not even that," I assured him. "Everything—*tous*—is *defendu*!"

For answer he waved his old meerschaum pipe over his head. "*Mon Dieu*," he exclaimed, "As bad as that? What will the boys of your Division do? What *will* they do?"

"From the letters I get from them," I informed him, "most of them are are planning to come back to France and visit. Probably many of them will be here in the spring."

"That is so," he rejoined. "I have had a letter from your Major, say-

ing he would try to be back and visit in the *printemps*. But I did not know it was for that!"

"Oh for that and for other reasons too," I hastened to assure him. I didn't want to give the Major too much of a black eye, even if he did confine me to the village for a good six weeks for taking an AWOL up to Nancy. But I want to warn Major Jim that, when he does come back, there will be much less *eau de vie de mirabelle* in *Maire* Mathieu's front bedroom. I made my call a fairly protracted one. It was awfully cold that day

We talked of French politics, discussing the makeup of the new chamber. "The men we have in there, at least that we sent from this section, are not really republicans," he told me, "not perhaps the kind that we *cultivateurs* would have chosen ordinarily. But it may be that they will govern us even better than the *anciens*. Anyway, let us hope so.

"I was re-elected *maire*, as a part of it all. It is not *grande chose*, but still there is plenty of work in it. But it will never be as hard as it was in 1914, when the Boches were within 30 or 40 kilometers of us to the north and east. Then some of our people wanted to go away, fearing the Boche was coming; but I advised them not to. And sure enough, then came de Castelnau's defense of the Grande Couronné, and the Marne, and the Boche never came at all."

He paused to light his old pipe. Then, "Tell me," he asked, "what became of *l'escouade* of yours that was in the room up yonder?"

I told him how three of the squad, little Billy, the Duke, and Paul had all been struck and killed by the same shell in that wood above Belleau, in the July days of 1918; how Jack Stoddard, the most comical one (next to little Billy) had been wounded, but had gone back to the lines again; how the other, Jack Hussey, little Billy's particular bunk-mate, had been more badly wounded and went back to the States long before the outfit; how *le caporal Charles* had become *sergent*, and would have been *sous-lieutenant* but for the Armistice; and how the little one, *l'italien*, had been transferred to another outfit and we had not heard from him. All of which seemed to interest the old gentleman mightily, and his smeared corduroy vest heaved with mirth as he reminisced over that mess-kit chicken and champagne supper that the squad staged on New Year's Eve, 1918. "They were *bons garçons*," he admitted, "and we were *très content* to have them *chez nous*. All the rest of my people will tell you so, too. They speak of them often when I go out among them."

At this point Mme. Mathieu clumped in in *sabots*, wearing that same old handkerchief over her head and the same old shawl that she used to wear when we went down to borrow her saw to wrestle with that refractory green wood that was issued in such meager quantities for billet heating.

She was just as cordial as she was in the old days, just as solicitous after news from "her outfit" as her husband, and didn't seem to have grown a bit older—I doubt if she could. Then Claudia clumped up, hale and hearty and red-cheeked as any peasant girl that Rosa Bonheur ever used for a model, and later the bridegroom-elect, a tall rangy party with a heavy moustache and a bit of a limp. Soon the rest of the family clustered around, and we were right in the midst of a real old-fashioned reunion. But the older son, Jacques, of whom they were all so proud, with his Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire and all the rest, was far away—still up at Châlons, S. O. S.-ing it, his term of service not being over. As this was very, very late in 1919 I commend it to the consideration of some of our brethren of the Division, who were sore as hell because they got out of uniform as late as last April.

I found out that the first residence of the squad, a dungeon-like room in an ell of the house, which had to be reached by a very rickety stairway going up the outside wall, and on which Rick Gowen darn near broke his neck one dark night, and that Alex Zymiski always had trouble in negotiating, had been definitely closed to boarders, military or otherwise. They were using it for a storeroom, it seems, which they ought to have used it for, instead of wishing us into it in the first place. Our second billet, the decent one, that is, seemed to be occupied by a young married couple. I refrained from trying to visit my old haunts, and locating the exact spot where my barracks bag lay, between Jack Stoddard's bunk and mine. I have a peculiar affection for that spot, because the old bottle of the indispensable was always concealed there during the looey's morning inspection.

The mayor further told me he was going to buy C Company's old mess-shack, lying out in one of the fields, and use it as a barn for his crops. Other farmers in the neighborhood had bought some of the others for allied uses, and more were expected to come in. But nobody yet has bid in for the showerbaths, put up by ourselves just a week before we left so that we didn't get any use of them, nor for those awful red barracks which, as I recall, Company A of the 101st Engineers perpetrated on the Vosges landscape. We of C were certainly in luck that those edifices were wished off onto B Company, even though we had to take as our share of the O. D. man's burden "The Cave of the Winds," located just above our orderly room, and thoroughly living up to that title and its other, which was "The Winter Palace."

I bid the mayor and his family goodbye for a time, and wandered out along the road that leads by one of those alluring fountains marked:

"This water is the best available, but UNSAFE."

I shook my fist and thumbed my nose at that fountain. Many a time

and oft have I had to drag a G. I. can away from our mess-shack, a good 200 yards away, there and back, for enough water to boil the spuds or dilute the slum. Finally, though, we stole a sled from B Company, and dragged the G. I. cans and the No. 56 boilers around on that.

My objective was the old mule-shacks over in the meadows to the west of the little town. The fresh young engineer just out of Boston Tech who designed them had never taken the measure of a mule when extended, so the narrow pathway between the two rows of stalls permitted the mules to play hoof ping-pong with whomever was walking No. 4 post,—and No. 4 was expected to patrol that lane between those two rows of flying sharp-shod feet for two hours at a crack, "observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing." I remember how we petitioned Whit Tiernan, the Battalion supply sergeant, to issue football pants to the guard, for the exclusive use of No. 4, but that matter-of-fact individual found there was no such article in the Q. M.'s sales catalogue. Consequently, we had to stuff our trou with sweaters, mufflers and wristlets whenever we took over the mule-shack patrol. And even then, No. 4, after being relieved, never cared much about sitting around the guardhouse. He'd relieve No. 1 and stand out in front of there, all the rest of the night—just to be able to stand.

But the mule-shacks are gone. Though the rains of two years have washed the spot on which they stood, yet is the grass still withered and sere, and the ground torn by the scraping of many hoofs. It is a sad, sad sight, the field about there. Wire, and empty clips, rusty nails, parts of boxes, clutter up all the surrounding hillside. The old shacks have evidently gone the way of all kindling, and the old mules have probably gone back to their castles in Spain. I wondered, as I stood there, what had become of the pair that were named after our two Plattsburgers.

I took a turn north from the mule-shacks, and followed the short-cut that leads to the church and the *mairie* and what we knew as Headquarters Square. The church of Mont, if not the homeliest and coldest in France, is all of a piece with those square-rigged, uncompromising churches that dot all the northern provinces of France. On entering, I found that St. Nicholas was still on guard, even though the Battalion wasn't, and St. Lawrence was still going through his perpetual martyrdom in oils, though playing to an empty house. And those generous Christmas and New Year's contributions of our faithful—and our muster roll reading like the social register of the F. I. F.'s—have evidently gone to the poor of the parish. Certainly not a *sou* of them has been blown in on permanent improvements.

Behind the church I hunted round for the diggings of M. le Curé, a wizened little man who preached sermons that sounded like patriotic speeches, and who always prayed loud and long for his American tran-

sient parishioners. But the purple-cheeked old lady who keeps house for the holy man informed me that he had gone to a neighboring hamlet, Pagny, she thought, to visit the sick or to bury the dead. As Pagny is a good eight kilometers over the *Côte de* what's-its-name, from which we used to drag down the firewood, I decided not to give chase, so, leaving my *salutations très distinguées* for the good priest, I sallied forth into Headquarters Square.

But Battalion H. Q., to your left as you face the church, is boarded up, apparently for keeps. Its worn stone steps no longer echo and re-echo to the clank of the Major's spurs (yes he wore 'em) and the hobnails of orderlies. The cobblestones adjacent no longer bear the brunt of snorting sidecars and that dinky little ambulance which, for months on end, was all the motor transportation we had. Its main use seemed to be to take a non-French-speaking mess sergeant around by day for a tour of the outlying farms, and to bring the officers back from the Lafayette Club in Neufchâteau on Saturday nights. Oh, yes, come to think of it, it once was used for an enlisted men's joy-ride; but soon after, a number of our brethren were seen going around with bare patches between their right elbows and shoulders, and also putting in a belated appearance on K. P. Later, though, when the Major got that Ford for his own use—

But I digress. I promised Pip Johnston and Brack I wouldn't give 'em away. As, back in Massachusetts, one of 'em is working for the Major now, I'd better be careful. As I recall, he swore he'd lynch the guy that did it.

I was startled to hear a window shutter come banging open on the right side of the square, and to see a lady's head protruding into the dank autumn atmosphere. It turned out to be *Mme. L'Institutrice*, who smiled down a cheery greeting and said she was sorry she'd got to keep the urchins in school till 4 o'clock, but after that would I come up and take tea with her and her husband. I thanked her, but told her it was getting dark, and I had got to make my way back to the big town on foot, so I had better be on my way by 4. "If you see or write to any of the officers to whom I taught French," she asked me, in saying good-bye, "please remember me to them." As I am not apt to see them for some time to come, the remembrances are hereby forwarded, for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Having had about enough of Church, State, Education and the Military, I crossed the road to look over the Department of Amusements. It begins with the Café du Centre at the top of the hill, then jumps to the Café Mage about half-way down, and ends with the Café Courtois, run by One-Eyed Pete, the robber, at the bottom of the *rue* which breasts the incline. Deciding to take them on in chronological order, I started into the

Centre. It was the nearest, and anyway, the effect of that *eau de vie de mirabelle* was beginning to wear off.

Bare, dark, and dead was the Centre's big front room, damp and musty and forlorn. I have seen two whole platoons holding forth in that room on a payday night, with a sprinkling of *poilus*, aged farmers and now and then a sauntering guard (that was before the days of organized M. P.'s), thrown in for seasoning. The picture of Papa Joffre and the *sollenel* engraving of Rouget de l'Isle singing the *Marseillaise*—the "Custer's Last Stand" of French *cafés*,—smuged and disconsolate, looked listlessly down from the walls. Nothing daunted, I pushed on through the encircling gloom to the inner sanctuary, where star customers alone were served, and where sometimes, when the picking was good, "oofs frites" could be had, if you brought your own bread.

"Tante" was there, and recognized me at once. "Tante" is so-called because she is the aunt of Marie-Louise, the dark-eyed Diana who, aided by her 12-year-old cousin Marcel, played *Madelon* to the thirsty machine-gunners. "*Tiens!*" she whistled—Tante has a hair-lip—"one of our Americans! Good-day, good-day! *Comment ça va?*"

I told her it went very well, asked after her health in turn, and shook the lean old hand which she offered me. Then, naturally, I inquired:

"And what has become of Marie-Louise?"

"She has gone back to Paris, to live with her parents," she told me. (Thunder, and I had only left Paris four days before! Always my luck!). "You know, she only came down to help me while the war was on, while the Americans were here. Then, as you know, it was *très mouvementé*. Now no one seems to drink any more."

I passed over in silence that touching tribute to my Battalion's redoubtable capacity. Tante sighed, and went on:

"You may have heard, Marie-Louise married a sergeant who was in the bakery school down at Neufchâteau." I hadn't, and was duly shocked. "*Tous les jours* she expects word from him, but he has sailed, *évidemment*, for *là-bas*, and no letter comes. The poor one, she does not know what to do."

"It is damage," I assured her, in my most downright French. And it is; any guy who would run off and leave a girl as nice as Marie-Louise is a skunk—so there! Ask any member of Cos. B, C and D, 101st M. G. Bn., A. E. F., and the detachments appertaining thereto. If that sergeant ever shows up around Hartford or New Haven way, he will have to do some tall explaining. But shucks! I forgot to ask Tante for his name. Anyway probably she can't pronounce it, so what's the use?

Then, just as I was casting about to change the subject, Tante asked

me if I wouldn't have a drink. I never refuse a lady, of course, and soon was on the outside of the major portion of a *rhum chaud*. It gets awfully cold in the Vosges along in the afternoon, you know. As I was preparing to take another whack at the delectable, in came Grandmère, that nice old lady with a wrinkled skin like a frost-bitten apple, one of those rare old Lorraine lace caps over her head, her spectacles perched on her brow, just as of yore. It took her some time to adjust that double periscope so as to take me in and place me—Grandmère's sight is two years older than when she used to rock with mirth over in the chimney corner, while Joe Clark recited "The Shooting of Dan Magrue"—but once she got the range and elevation, she opened-three-divisions-right of ancient yellow teeth, and beamed a welcome on me.

"Where is the little one who used to sing so well?" she inquired. Off-hand, I supposed she meant Johnny Costello, who was promoted from mule-shoer to cook after the armistice, and farried doughnuts, world without end, until his last day in the service. Anyway, if it wasn't Johnny she was after meanin', I assured her that he carried himself very well. The only other little one who used to sing at all well was myself, if I do say it.

I was to be identified in another fashion than that, it appears. Just then in walked Mareel, now a strapping youth of 14, rounded out in every way and far too big to roughhouse with impunity, as we used to when he came sidling up to the old board benches in the outer room. Mareel, who was all in O. D., overseas hat (earlier model) weirdly wound spirals and all, didn't recognize me at first, and his "*bon-jour, m'sieu*" was a bit formal. But Tante supplied the blank by remarking, "*Tiens, mon petit*; is it that you do not recognize the *monsieur* who always used to ask for whisky and hot water?" Then Mareel brightened up perceptibly, knew he was facing no stranger, and before I left was even chummy, though a bit shy.

My next port of call was the Mage, but as Old Man Mage has apparently not bathed since the outfit left, and his ceilings are low and his doors tight-shut and his windows ditto and his stove red-hot, I stayed just long enough to let him do the honors, which, in marked contrast to his former habits, he most certainly did. His ample lady-fair came beaming and bustling out of the kitchen to greet me, wanted me to stay the night, and make myself at home; but no. Feeling the need of a little air, I made for the third and last port of call, the Courtois only to find it in the hands of strangers. One-Eyed Pete, whose real name was Pierre Courtois, had gone. The latter-day proprietress informed me that he was in Paris. If he is, it is billions to buckwheats he is a practising Apache. I hope I don't meet him there.

It was getting dark and cold and raw when I got out on the road again,

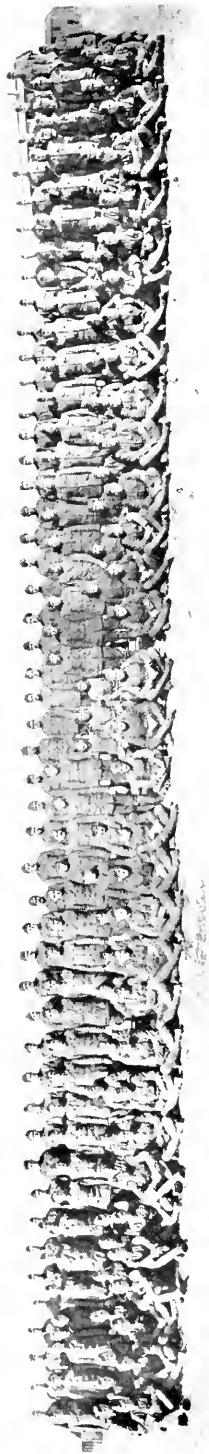
and my decision to hike it back over the old road to the Big Town in the gathering drizzle that was just beginning to develop into a good husky rain, shrunk quite a little in its determination. Fortunately, the baker's wagon, having delivered its daily dole of horse-shoe shaped loaves to the little village, was on the point of starting back again to Neufchâteau, and for a franc I got a seat on the box.

Maire Mathieu, who was puttering around to see about the bread for the wedding, which was to come off on the morrow, was on hand to wave me farewell. "*Presentez mes sentiments les plus cordiales à tous vos amis de l'Amerique*," he called after me. I assured him I would remember him to everyone, waved again, and with a mighty "*Gee! Allez-oup-la!*" from the baker's assistant, we were off.

But there was one thing I missed, in that delightful day of hob-nobbing with old neighbors. Not the cattle who used to come up and jostle us while we were trying to shave by the big fountain in the main square. They were there, even though there were no Yanks to jostle. Not the old ladies industriously beating the dirt out of the *linge* in the public washing-place. They were there there too, even though their clothes-baskets bore no O.D. shirts, socks, wool, heavy, nor Red Cross bellybands. No; the one thing I missed was that all the time I was there, not one of my former friends killed a pig out in the street, and let the blood run down the gutter. And a billet town in France where there isn't at least one pig-sticking in a day is a sad billet town indeed!



Headquarters Company and Sanitary Detachment



Company B



Company C

Camp Devens, April, 1919

Roster

April, 1919

MAJOR STILLMAN F. WESTBROOK, *Commanding*

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

1ST LT C. F. COMEY, *Adjutant*

1ST LT C. A. PELLETT, *Supply Officer*

1ST LT EARL TAGGART, *Chaplain*

Pvt 1st Atherton, R. E.
Sgt Bracken, Harrison C.
Pvt Clark, A. F.
Wag Clark, F. J.
Sgt Maj Dennis, R. G.
Pvt Folsom, F. L.
Pvt Griswold, P. L.
Pvt Henry, H. H.
Wag Hull, William

Pvt James, D. A.
Cook Kipp, J. P.
Pvt MacAskill, Malcolm
Pvt McDonald, Donald
Wag McCann, H. E.
Menard, W. W.
Millard, C. B.
Nash, D. O.
Pvt 1st Neiburg, S. C.

Cpl Newman, Albert
Pvt 1st Phillips, J. R.
Pvt Pickel, Peter
Pvt Roberts, John
Wag Smith, H. E.
Sgt Maj Smith, C. W.
Pvt Turcotte, A. L.
Sgt Williams, G. A.

ORDNANCE DETACHMENT

Pvt Janet, A. S.

Sgt North, D. M.

Pvt Sullivan, J. W.

SANITARY DETACHMENT

CAPT LUMAN G. MOORE, M. C., *Surgeon*

Pvt 1st Crompton, H. J.
Crossland, E. A.
Pvt Denison, E. B.

Pvt 1st Ingersoll, C. T.
Sgt 1st Kenefick, E. J.
Pvt Levin, H. B.

Sgt Ratenburg, Herbert
Pvt 1st Telesca, A. W.

COMPANY B

CAPT H. W. MILLS

1st Lt P. S. Wainwright
1st Lt Harold Amory
2d Lt H. L. Fontaine
2d Lt C. G. Shepard

2d Lt A. S. Gray
2d Lt Houghton Bulkley
2d Lt F. L. Way

Pvt Adkins, G. A.
Pvt Agrifoglio, Louis
Pvt Anair, C. E.
Bglr Aninger, F. T.
Wag Arnold, W. H.
Bglr Austin, R. E.
Cook Ball, D. T.
Pvt Ballard, C. C.
Wag Bandy, A. W.
Pvt Barbour, C. T.
Pvt Baril, A. A.
Wag Barlow, A. A.
Pvt Barratt, G. R.
Pvt Barrella, Anthony
Pvt Beach, H. A.
Pvt 1st Bell, C. A.
Pvt Bianchi, M. A.
Wag Bicknell, L. B.
Pvt Biddle, Geary
Pvt Bitner, A. A.
Pvt Blume, Harry
Cook Bordicker, J. J.
Pvt Bostater, S. P.
Pvt Bostow, Harry
Sgt Bourn, B. A.
Pvt Breeze, John
Pvt 1st Brewer, T. W.
Cpl Brickley, H. J.

Cpl Briggs, Garold
Sgt Brummer, H. J.
Pvt Bryant, S. J.
Wag Buckman, A. S.
Wag Burden, William
Cpl Burnham, G. D.
Pvt Butler, H. G.
Pvt Calastro, Antonio
Cpl Cambell, H. S.
Pvt Casazza, Gerolamo
Pvt Cassidy, Leo
Pvt Cassinelli, Eugenio
Pvt Cetner, S. D.
Wag Champion, E. W.
Sgt Chandler, H. N.
Pvt Clapp, F. B.
Pvt Click, S. R.
Pvt Combs, A. J.
Wag Corcoran, J. J.
Pvt 1st Crane, W. J.
Wag Daniels, L. R.
Cpl Day, G. M.
Pvt 1st Dean, L. E.
Pvt Decator, Martin
Mech Dexheimer, M. R.
Pvt 1st Drager, E. O.
Pvt Eggleston, L. C.
Pvt Faikowski, Frank

Pvt 1st Falls, W. S.
Pvt Ferris, Fred
Pvt 1st Flottman, William
Pvt Floyd, J. I.
Pvt 1st Foley, J. J.
Pvt 1st Fothergill, J. J.
Pvt Fought, J. P.
Pvt Gasinski, Stanislaw
Pvt Gates, S. T.
Pvt 1st Gladwin, W. H.
Pvt Golden, C. H.
Wag Goodwin, H. R.
Pvt 1st Gorse, H. J.
Pvt Gott, Evan
Wag Gowdy, E. H.
Pvt Gray, W. H.
Pvt 1st Grossklaus, F. J.
Pvt Hacker, A. A.
Pvt Hall, A. G.
Pvt 1st Hall, G. H.
Cpl Hall, W. R.
Cpl Halvorsen, C. E.
Pvt 1st Hammerslough, P. H.
Pvt Harmon, J. J.
Pvt Harriell, T. L.
Sgt Harrison, E. V.
Sgt Hart, E. H.
Cpl Hart, W. H.

Sgt Heron, John
 1st Sgt Hill, C. B.
 Pvt Hodgkins, W. C.
 Pvt Jacob, A. H.
 Pvt Jarvis, C. H.
 Pvt 1st Johnson, Arthur
 Cpl Johnson, Herbert
 Pvt 1st Jones, A. N.
 Cpl Jones, R. L.
 Pvt 1st Joynt, J. D.
 Cpl Kelley, J. T.
 Pvt Kievit, William
 Pvt Kingsbury, N. L.
 Pvt 1st Kjelleren, C. A.
 Wag Lamb, V. DeP.
 Pvt Landusky, John
 Pvt 1st Lawson, C. W.
 Pvt Lawson, J. M.
 Pvt 1st Maunton, J. F.
 Pvt 1st Manning, E. J.
 Wag Matthews, C. O.
 Sgt Maun, R. J.
 Pvt May, G. L. W.
 Pvt 1st McCann, A. E.
 Cook McVeigh, P. F.
 Pvt 1st Merrow, O. W.
 Cpl Miel, C. J.
 Pvt Miller, J. H.
 Pvt Morrell, R. G.
 Pvt 1st Morrill, N. L.
 Sgt Nelson, R. N.
 Pvt 1st Ortgies, J. A.
 Pvt Parise, Antonio
 Pvt Parker, A. F.
 Sgt Parker, R. M.
 Cpl Parsons, J. A.
 Wag Parsons, R. W.
 Wag Penfield, E. A.
 Wag Perkins, B. C.
 Pvt Pierce, A. J.
 Pvt 1st Relyea, W. A.
 Pvt 1st Rhea, D. H.
 Pvt 1st Rizzo, Giuseppe
 Sgt Rogers, Erle
 Pvt 1st Rucker, Richmond
 Pvt Sanceyzk, Stefan
 Pvt 1st Sargent, H. L.
 Pvt 1st Sather, Einer
 Wag Schade, A. T.
 Mess Sgt Schuman, Paul
 Pvt Shelley, W. H.
 Pvt Smith, R. T.
 Pvt 1st Stephenson, E. C.
 Pvt 1st Stoughton, A. G.
 Cpl Stratton, R. C.
 Pvt Swift, J. G.
 Meech Tefft, L. S.
 Pvt Tiede, E. C.
 Cpl Tilton, A. V. R.
 Pvt Tirelli, C. F.
 Pvt 1st Usher, C. A.
 Wag Van Schaack, Bulkeley
 Pvt Venezia, Giuseppe
 Pvt Wade, W. E.
 Pvt 1st Wadsworth, F. C.
 Pvt Walters, E. L.
 Pvt Wellauer, Walter
 Pvt Wendt, E. G.
 Pvt 1st White, J. A.
 Pvt Williams, Edward
 Sgt Williams, H. G.
 Pvt Williams, P. H.
 Pvt Yenco, Antonio

COMPANY C

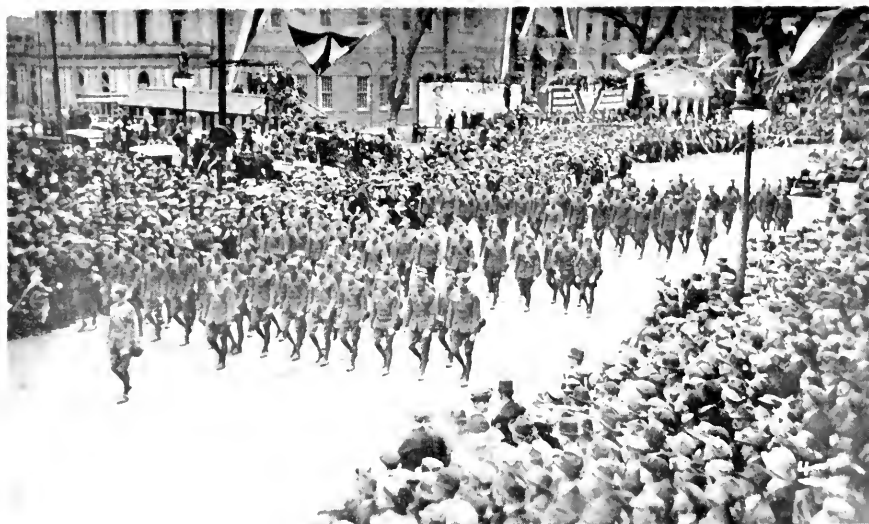
CAPT R. W. MYERS

1st Lt C. J. Sandberg
 1st Lt J. H. Agnew
 2d Lt J. E. Cassidy
 Sgt Ackley, G. C.
 Pvt Adams, H. J.
 Pvt Albee, A. W.
 Pvt Alfano, Dominic
 Cpl Allen, Elton M.
 Cpl Alton, E. E.
 Pvt Annum, H. A.
 Pvt Anderson, O. R.
 Pvt 1st Annis, E. M.
 Pvt Arnold, G. B.
 Pvt Baker, R. D.
 Wag Barnes, E. B.
 Pvt 1st Barnes, G. H.
 Pvt Beach, L. W.
 Pvt Berry, M. A.
 Pvt 1st Blease, D. A.
 Pvt Blowers, D. A.
 Pvt Bocacecino, Louis
 Cpl Bohman, C. W.
 Pvt Bowers, W. H.
 Pvt 1st Bradbury, L. C.
 Bgldr Bradley, L. C.
 Wag Brann, H. A.
 Sgt Brennan, J. H.
 Pvt 1st Brewer, W. F.
 Pvt Brodsky, Harry
 Pvt 1st Brooks, W. H.
 Cpl Burke, T. F.
 Pvt Burnham, Hadley
 Meech Burnham, H. F.
 Pvt Byrnes, G. F.
 Pvt Caldara, W. V.
 Pvt Caruccio, Antonio
 Pvt Carlson, J. F.
 Pvt Cassidy, W. P.
 Pvt Cervone, Anthony
 Pvt 1st Chambers, T. H.
 Cpl Chambers, W. E.
 Pvt Chew, M. L.
 Pvt Childers, D. A.
 Pvt Ciminello, Constantino
 Cpl Clark, E. C.
 Wag Clark, J. F.
 Pvt 1st Coleman, J. A.
 Pvt Combe, H. C.
 Sgt Comerford, J. F.
 Cpl Conolly, H. M.
 Meech Cormier, G. A.
 Pvt 1st Costello, E. F.
 Cook Costello, J. J.
 Pvt Cota, A. E.
 Pvt Cota, J. W.
 Cpl Couch, F. A.
 Pvt 1st Couch, W. J.
 Pvt Coulter, B. M.
 Pvt 1st Crafts, B. W.
 Wag Cressey, E. O.
 Pvt Crevier, T. D.
 Pvt Cross, J. F.
 Pvt Dempsey, E. L.
 Pvt DiFranco, Carmelo
 Pvt Distifano, Antonio
 Pvt Donovan, N. M.
 Cpl Elliott, G. A.
 Wag Evans, Clayton
 Wag Fabryk, T. J.
 Pvt Farrar, DeF. H.
 Pvt Ferguson, B. J.
 Pvt 1st Forant, W. A.
 Pvt 1st Fox, E. S.
 Wag Gardner, M. S.
 Pvt Gaynor, M. H.
 Pvt Geelan, T. A.
 Pvt Gervaise, C. J.
 Pvt Giles, M. M.
 Sgt Glenney, G. W.
 Pvt Goranson, A. W.
 Cook Gould, P. L.
 Sgt Gowen, G. R.
 Mess Sgt Graff, B. P.
 Wag Gustetter, R. H.
 Pvt 1st Halvosa, H. W.
 Pvt Harrington, J. L.
 Pvt Heilig, V. U.
 Pvt Hinsley, E. J.
 Cpl Hoey, G. H.
 Pvt Horowitz, J. P.
 Cook Hutchinson, E. L.
 Wag Hyde, H. H.
 Pvt Hyman, Isidor
 1st Sgt Johnston, E. J.
 Pvt 1st Kashman, M. H.
 Cpl Kearney, J. W.
 Pvt 1st Keen, F. G.
 Pvt Kilby, Albert
 Wag Kitson, E. S.
 Pvt Klein, P. F.
 Pvt Lafflin, H. G.
 Pvt Laucault, O. E.
 Pvt 1st LaRock, E. L.
 Sgt Iask, A. R.
 Pvt Lenzi, A. C.
 Pvt Littlefield, W. C.
 Pvt Long, A. J.
 Pvt Lower, W. J.
 Pvt Lowery, G. T.
 Pvt 1st Lyman, L. R.
 Pvt MacDonald, H. J.
 Pvt Manchester, William
 Cpl McElwain, L. K.
 Cpl McGinn, G. J.
 Pvt McIntosh, W. B.
 Pvt 1st Menezat, Richard
 Pvt 1st Miles, F. A.
 Pvt 1st Miller, O. M.
 Pvt Miller, W. A.
 Cook Mohr, E. W.
 Pvt 1st Murphy, F. E.
 Cpl Neeld, L. B.
 Sgt Nielsen, A. A.
 Wag Nolan, J. H.
 Pvt Oliver, William
 Sgt O'Neil, J. W.
 Pvt 1st O'Neil, W. J.
 Pvt Pawloski, Benjamin
 Sgt Pearson, C. C.
 Pvt Pollion, W. A.
 Pvt Rabb, L. L.
 Pvt Reagan, S. W.
 Sgt Reichard, F. W.
 Wag Riddell, J. B.
 Pvt Roark, J. C.
 Wag Rossing, Albert
 Pvt Rowley, C. A.
 Pvt Sawyer, Chester
 Pvt 1st Schultz, A. J.
 Pvt Schultz, M. J.
 Wag Seaville, W. W.
 Pvt 1st Seaver, J. L.
 Cpl Sechtman, L. W.
 Pvt Seaward, H. D.

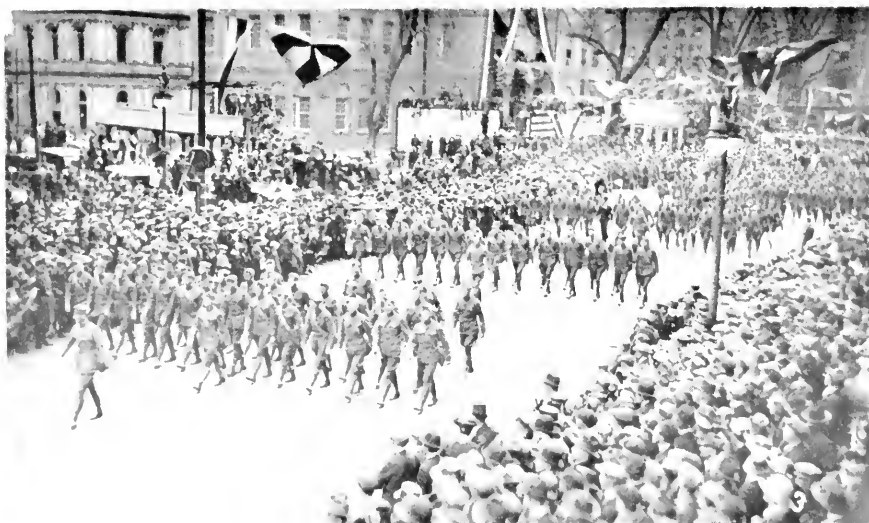
Pvt Silvestri, Concezio	Pvt Thayer, G. D.	Sgt Ward, C. J.
Pvt Simpson, J. T.	Pvt Thomas, W. E.	Pvt 1cl Ward, G. W.
Sgt Smith, H. N.	Pvt Thonin, Hector	Wag Weill, R. A.
Maech Smith, W. S.	Sgt Thornton, Samuel	Cpl Whitney, T. E.
Pvt Snipes, A. M.	Sgt Tiger, E. S.	Wag Willard, H. C.
Pvt Stearns, T. E.	Sgt Tracy, L. S.	Pvt 1cl Woodward, A. E.
Sgt Stoddard, J. R.	Sgt Trumble, H. E.	Wag Woodmaney, L. A.
Pvt 1cl Strickland, S. H.	Pvt Tutas, Gust	Pvt Zeigler, M. G.
Cpl Swan, C. P.	Pvt Urechena, Aleack	Cook Zymiski, Alexander
Sgt Sweeney, W. J.	Pvt 1cl Waldo, C. E.	

Casual Officers Attached to Battalion Headquarters

2d Lt C. L. Allen	2d Lt J. A. S. Durston	2d Lt H. C. Noyes
2d Lt G. H. Berlin	2d Lt L. H. Hansel	2d Lt L. J. Parker
2d Lt H. A. Brown	2d Lt R. D. Heymann	2d Lt R. K. Skinner



Company B



Company C

Welcome Home Parade, Hartford, April 30, 1919

Individual Records

Compiled by the Editors

Explanatory Note

That the reader may understand clearly the following records of individual members of the Command a brief explanation is necessary:

Dates of birth, occupation at time of enlistment, dates of draft or enlistment, promotions, transfers, wounds, hospital treatment, participation in front-line sectors, return to the United States, discharge, former service in other organizations, and other information show the important changes in each man's military life.

Addresses are as nearly up to date as they can be made and we have tried to give those that are likely to be permanent, and to provide a correct forwarding address that may be good for some time to come. In view of the fact that many of our men are frequently moving from one place to another, some of the addresses here given are those of their family residences which are not so likely to change.

To avoid repetition, no date is given in the case of that part of the personnel which returned to the United States and was discharged with the Battalion. The transfer of men of the 1st Vermont Infantry to the Battalion is not noted, since they were all received on the same day, August 27, 1917, having arrived at Niantic August 25.

Sectors in which a man served are shown as, "Chemin des Dames, Toul," etc., and in those instances where he was present in all except one or two it is written, "All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames." When a soldier has been in sectors with other units his record will show this when it is remembered that the sectors occupied by the Battalion were Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. The first two were defensive sectors and the others were major operations. Under "Chateau-Thierry" we include the operations known officially as the Champagne-Marne Defensive and the Aisne-Marne Offensive. Casualties shown as occurring "north of Chateau-Thierry" took place in the neighborhood of Trugny and Epieds around July 22 and in the Fère Wood on July 25. Those mentioned as at "Verdun" practically all happened while the Battalion was engaged in delivering barrage-fire at Brabant Woods during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

When hospital dates are given, and no mention is made of later change, it indicates that the man returned to the Battalion after recovery.

In the cases of men who were received as replacements the camps in which they were trained in the United States are noted. These men were usually held in training camps in the S.O.S., after arrival in France, until they were needed to replace casualties among the troops at the Front.

Army candidate schools, such as those at Langres and La Vallbonne, were established to train enlisted men for commissions. Candidates were usually appointed second lieutenants on being graduated at the end of a three month's course. Corps schools at Gondrecourt, Châtillon and Clamecy gave officers and non-commissioned officers instruction in the latest methods developed by the Allies, and the courses usually lasted four weeks. Schools of all the various branches of the service were in operation. After the armistice the A. E. F. University at Beaune was opened and a number of men were sent to universities of France and England where they could pursue non-military studies.

THE EDITOR.

List of Abbreviations

Acad.	Academy	Inf.	Infantry
Actg.	Acting	Insp.	Inspector
Adj.	Adjutant	Instr.	Instructor
Adv. Sec.	Advance Section	K. P.	Kitchen Police
Amb.	Ambulance	Lab.	Laboratory
A. R. C.	American Red Cross	L. Cpl.	Lance Corporal
Arg.	Argonne	Lt.	Lieutenant
Army of Occ.	Army of Occupation	Maj.	Major
Arr.	Arrived	Mech.	Mechanic
Art.	Artillery	Med.	Medical
Asst.	Assistant	Messgr.	Messenger
Bglr.	Bugler	Mex.	Mexican
Bn.	Battalion	M. G.	Machine Gun.
Brig.	Brigade	Mgr.	Manager
Cand. sch.	Candidate School	Mild.	Military
Capt.	Captain	Mob. Ordn. Rep.	Mobile Ordnance Repair
Cav.	Cavalry	N. C. O.	Non-commissioned Officer
Ch.	Chief	Off.	Office
Clk.	Clerk	Ordn.	Ordnance
C. N. G.	Connecticut National Guard	Pvt. 1cl.	Private, 1st Class
Co.	Company	P. W. E.	Prisoner of War Escort
Col.	Colonel	Q. M.	Quartermaster
Coll.	College	Regt.	Regiment
Comm'd.	Commissioned	Res.	Reserve
C. of S.	Chief of Staff	Ret.	Returned
Cp.	Camp	R. O. T. C.	Reserve Officers Training Corps
Cpl.	Corporal	S. A.	Small arms
C. R. O.	Central Records Office	Sanit.	Sanitary
D. C.	Dental Corps	Sch.	School
Def.	Defensive	Sec.	Secretary
Dent.	Dental	Sep.	Separate
Dep. Div.	Depot Division	Ser.	Service
Dept.	Department	Sgt.	Sergeant
Det.	Detachment	Sgt. Maj.	Sergeant Major
Det. Ser.	Detached Service	Sig.	Signal
Dft.	Drafted	Sk.	Sick
Dis.	Discharged	S. O. S.	Service of Supplies
Div.	Division	Spec.	Special
D. S. C.	Distinguished Service Cross	Sp. Tr. Bn.	Special Training Battalion
Empl.	Employed	Sqdn.	Squadron
Engrs.	Engineers	Surg.	Surgeon
Enl.	Enlisted	Tp.	Troop
Ex.	Except	Tr.	Trained, Training
Fd.	Field	Trans.	Transferred
Fr.	France	Univ.	University
Gen.	General	Wag.	Wagoner
G. H. Q.	General Headquarters	W. D.	War Department
Hosp.	Hospital		
Htfd.	Hartford		
Hqrs.	Headquarters		
Hy.	Heavy		



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

PRIVATE HASKELL MAYO, JR.



Born July 25, 1893. Farmer. Enl. April, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. to Bn. at Niantic Aug. 27, 1917, and assigned Hqrs. Co. All sectors. Detached service with 101st Supply Train, 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 24, 1918 to Jan. 10, 1919. Died of pneumonia in hospital, Le Mans, Mar. 20, 1919. Buried U. S. Army cemetery, Le Mans. Body was returned to U. S. and buried at East Franklin, Vt., Aug. 21, 1920. *Nearest kin: Haskell Mayo (father) Bakersfield, Vt.*

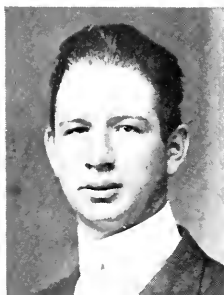
COMPANY B

PRIVATE WALLACE HOLMES BROWN



Born May 25, 1895. Teller, East Hartford Trust Co. Enl., Niantic Aug. 27, 1917. Developed pneumonia at Borden, Eng., Oct. 23. Sent to British Hosp., Frensham Hill, where he died Nov. 21, 1917. Buried in British cemetery, Borden. Body was returned to U. S. and buried Aug. 16, 1920, Spring Grove Cem., Hartford. *Nearest kin: Mrs. Emma H. Brown (mother), 11 Olmsted St., East Hartford, Conn.*

PRIVATE GARLAND VAN COLE



Born Mar. 9, 1895. Quartermaster, merchant marine. Entered service at Ft. Slocum, May 10, 1918. Trained, Cp. Hancock, Ga. and Mayet, France. Arrived, France Aug. 8; joined Bn. in Forêt d'Ambionville Sept. 8, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon and Meuse-Argonne. Left Bn., Mansigne, Mar. 4 for hospital at Le Mans, where he died of pneumonia, Mar. 22, 1919. Buried, U. S. Army cemetery, Le Mans. Body was returned to U. S. and buried Aug. 28, 1920, Riverside Cem., Cape Vincent. *Nearest kin: George A. Cole (father) Cape Vincent, N. Y.*



PRIVATE LOUIS FRANCIS HART

Born July 8, 1895. Asst. cashier, Hartford Electric Light Co. Entered Service May 1, 1918, and trained at Camp Hancock, Ga., 301st M. G. Bn. Promoted to sergeant in this unit and automatically reduced to private in order to be sent to the front in France. Arrived, Le Havre, Aug. 6, 1918 and joined Bn. at Forêt d'Ambionville Sept. 9. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Argonne. Killed by shell-fire near Houppy Bois Oct. 26, 1918. Was buried where he fell and later removed to U. S. Cemetery, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. Body was returned to U. S. and buried, Mt. St. Benedict Cem. Hartford, Aug. 27, 1921. Cited War Dept. orders Apr. 1, 1921: "For gallantry in action in the Houppy Bois, north of Verdun, France, October 26, 1918. Pvt. Hart volunteered to accompany a runner on a dangerous mission of delivering a message from his company to his battalion commander. Shortly after starting they encountered a heavy barrage, but pushed on to accomplish their mission. In the performance of this act Private Hart was mortally wounded." *By order of the Secretary of War:*

PENTON C. MARCH.

Major General, Chief of Staff.

Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart (parents), 64 Brownell Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE RALPH LEE HENRY

Born Mar. 18, 1894. Attendant, State Hosp., Waterbury, Vt. Enl. Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, June 18, 1917. Transferred to Hqrs. Co. of the Battalion, Niantic Aug. 27. Transferred to Co. B Apr. 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Champagne-Marne and Aisne-Marne. Killed by shell-fire near Sacerie Farm north of Château-Thierry July 22, 1918. Buried where he fell and later removed to U. S. cemetery, Seringes-et-Nesles. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry (parents), North Fayston, Vt.*



PRIVATE PAUL KIMBERLY LAMBERT

Born Mar. 19, 1899. Student, Cheshire Academy. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Co. B, 101st M. G. Bn. at Niantic. All Sectors. Wounded by a shell during barrage fire of Bn. at Brabant Woods, north of Verdun, Oct. 23, 1918, and died before reaching field hospital. Buried near Samogneux and later removed to U. S. Army cemetery, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. *Nearest kin: Mrs. John R. Lambert (mother), Glastonbury, Conn.*



WAGONER JOHN JOSEPH MCCANN

Born May 10, 1893. Insurance collector. Enl. Niantic Aug. 23, 1917. Wag., Mar. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed in Meuse-Argonne Offensive, north of Verdun, Oct. 27. Sent to 101st Field Hosp Dec. 5, where he died of pneumonia on Dec. 11, 1918. Buried at Montigny-le-Roi. Was assistant manager, Battalion baseball team. Played on Co. football team. Brother of Arthur E. McCann of Co. B. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann (parents), 102 High St., So. Manchester, Conn.*



PRIVATE HEZEKIAH SCOVIL PORTER

Born June 4, 1896. Student class of 1919, Yale. Enl. Oct. 1, 1917, Niantic. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Killed by shell-fire on morning of July 22, 1918, during attack on town of Epieds north of Château-Thierry. Buried near spot where he fell and later moved to American cemetery at Seringes-et-Nesles. *Nearest kin: Whitney S. Porter (brother), Higganum, Conn.*



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, HAROLD ANSLEY SMITH

Born June 30, 1898. Farmer. Enl. Apr. 14, 1917, Co. D, 1st Vermont Inf., St. Johnsbury. Trans. to Bn., Niantic, Aug. 27. Pvt., 1st class, June 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Killed by shell-fire, near Sacerie Farm north of Château Thierry, night of July 22, 1918. Buried near spot where he fell and later moved to American cemetery, Seringes-et-Nesles. *Nearest kin Andrew Smith (brother), Hardwick, Vt.*



CORPORAL LAWRENCE CROTHERS YERGES

Born Jan. 25, 1893. Department superintendent American Hosiery Co., New Britain, Conn. Enl. Aug. 25, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Feb. 1, 1918; corporal Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Wounded by shell-fire at Brabant Woods north of Verdun, Oct. 23 and died in hospital at Glorieux Oct. 24, 1918. Buried in American cemetery, Glorieux. Played on Co. football team. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Yerges (parents), 323 West Ninth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.*

COMPANY C

PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN FRANKLIN ALEXANDER



Born Sept. 8, 1892. Clerk, Aetna Life Ins. Co., Hartford. Enl. Troop L, Hartford, June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Jan. 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Gassed at Mandres, Apr. 20, 1918; hospital at Toul to May 1. Wounded by a shell morning of July 25, Père Wood north of Château-Thierry. Died July 26, 1918, 103d Field Hosp. Buried in American cemetery, Bezu-le-Guery. Body was sent home and buried Aug 27, 1921, Laurel Hill Cemetery, Chester. Member 1st Company Governor's Foot Guard. *Nearest kin: Mrs Hannah C. Alexander (mother), Chester, Conn.*



WAGONER FRANKLIN ALLEN

Born Sept. 10, 1896. Was graduated from Hartford High School and would have entered Yale. Enl. Troop L, Apr. 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; wagoner Apr. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed at Brabant Wood, Oct. 27. Sent to hospital at Mesves, Nov. 7. Died of pneumonia Nov. 24, 1918. Buried in American cemetery, Mesves. Body was sent home and buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Jan. 7, 1921. Attended training camp at Plattsburg 1915 and 1916. *Nearest kin: Mrs. Joshua W. Allen (mother), 16 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn.*



PRIVATE ALBERT JOSEPH AUDETTE

Born Feb. 15, 1895. Laborer. Enl. Co. D, 1st Vt. Inf., June 16, 1917, Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. to Battalion Aug. 27 at Niantic. All sectors. Killed by shell-fire at Brabant Wood, Oct. 23, 1918. Buried in American Cemetery, at Glorieux. *Nearest kin: Alcyd P. Audette (brother), 13 Maple St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.*



PRIVATE WILLIAM ALFRED BRUTON

Born July 18, 1884. Printer, Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., Hartford. Enl., Niantic Aug. 4, 1917, Troop L. Chemins des Dames, Toul. Château-Thierry. Killed by shell-fire at Fère Woods, north of Château-Thierry, on the morning of July 25, 1918. Buried in American cemetery, Seringes-et-Nesles. Body was sent home and buried in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Hartford, July 15, 1921. *Nearest kin: Mrs. Catherine Bruton (mother), 457 Hillside Ave., Hartford.*



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, IGNATIUS BRZOSTOWICZ

Born Dec. 29, 1888. Farmer. In 4th Inf., So. Dakota N. G., Mexican Border, 1916. Discharged and re-enl. when war was declared. Assigned 41st Div. Arr. France, March, 1918. In order to reach France sooner, refused opportunity to go to R. O. T. C. In 41st Div. promoted mechanic, later sergeant. No N. C. O's being sent to Front, was reduced to pvt. at own request in order to join combat division. Joined Battalion April, 1918. All sectors except Chemin des Dames. Pvt., 1st class, May 8, 1918. Hosp. Montigny-le-Roi, Dec. 5. Died of pneumonia Dec. 8. Buried in American cemetery, Montigny. Recommended for D. S. C. for gallantry, Brabant Woods. Cited: "The following named officers and men who displayed marked gallantry and performed services of extraordinary value during operations of this Division north of Verdun between Oct. 18th and Nov. 14th, 1918, are congratulated by the Division Commander and are hereby cited in orders.

* * * * *
PVT. 1ST CLASS, IGNATIUS BRZOSTOWICZ

* * * * *
C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding"

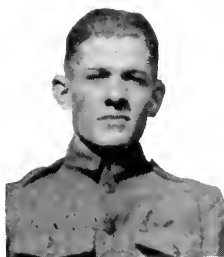
Nearest kin: Vincent Brzostowicz (father), Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

PRIVATE DAVID ALFRED BLOWERS



Born Mar. 1, 1896. Lumberman. Answered the draft, Ft. Slocum, N. Y. May 10, 1918. Trained at Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arrived France Aug. 5; joined Battalion, Sept. 8. St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. Severely wounded and gassed, Brabant Woods, Oct 24; hospital to Dec. 15. Contracted pneumonia on the *Agamemnon*; sent to Parker Hill Hosp., Boston, on April 8. Died, April 15, 1919. Is buried at Bacon Hill, N. Y. *Nearest kin: Leonard H. Blowers (father), Schuylerville, N. Y.*

PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, PAUL WATSON BUTLER



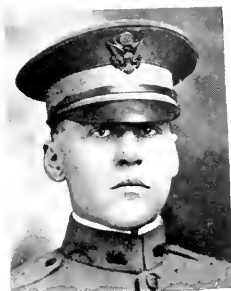
Born May 6, 1898. Clerk at S. K. F. Ball Bearing Co., Hartford. Enl. Troop B, April 4, 1917. Trans. Tp. B to L, Apr. 14, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Killed by shell-fire on morning of July 25, 1918 in Fère Woods north of Château-Thierry. Buried where he fell and later removed to American cemetery at Seringes-et-Nesles. *Nearest kin: Mrs. Robert W. Butler (mother), Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Robert W. Butler (father), Sarasota, Fla.*

CORPORAL ROBERT ELMROY COLLINS



Born Feb. 23, 1896. Clerk in Aetna Life Ins. Co., Hartford. Enl. Troop B Apr. 4, 1917. Trans. Tp. L Apr. 14, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; corporal, Oct. 15, 1918. All sectors. Killed by shell-fire at Brabant Woods, Oct. 23, 1918. Buried at Bevaux Barracks, Verdun, and later in American cemetery, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. His body was sent home and was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Sept. 7, 1921. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. John Collins (parents), 47 Elliot St., Hartford.*

2ND. LIEUTENANT LORNE LEE CUPPLES



Born Jan. 12, 1882. Superintendent, Whitall Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass. Enl. in R. O. T. C. at Plattsburg Aug. 28, 1917. Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Nov. 27, 1917, and was assigned to 303d M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Camp Devens. Arrived, England July 22, 1918 and France shortly after. Joined Battalion at Etrochey Aug. 25th. St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. Wounded Oct. 23, Brabant Wood north of Verdun. Died in hospital at Glorieux Nov. 2, 1918. Buried in American cemetery, Glorieux. *Nearest kin: Marian J. Cupples (widow), 116 Grove St., Lowell, Mass.*



WAGONER HARRY GILBERT FAULK

Born Sept. 16, 1897. Chauffeur. Enl., Niantic Aug. 23, 1917. Wagoner, Mar. 31, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Wounded morning of July 25, 1918 at Fère Woods north of Château-Thierry and died in 103d Field Hospital the same day. Was buried in the American cemetery at Belleau. Body sent home and buried in Cypress Cemetery, Saybrook Pt., Conn., Sept. 11, 1921. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Faulk, Saybrook, Conn.*



MECHANIC KENNETH SINCLAIR MURRAY FINLAYSON

Born Nov. 23, 1894. Carpenter. Enl. Troop L June 12, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, July 13, 1918; mechanic, August, 1918. All sectors. Wounded by a shell at Brabant Woods, Oct. 23 and died in hospital near Verdun Oct. 24, 1918. Buried in American cemetery, Glorieux. Two of Finlayson's brothers were killed fighting with the British and Canadian Armies. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finlayson (parents), Castletown, Scotland.*



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, MOSELEY HASTINGS GRAY

Born May 31, 1896. Mechanical and electrical engineering. Enl. Co. A, 1st Vt. Inf., at Ft. Ethan Allen, May 1, 1917. Trans. to Battalion Aug. 27. Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 3, 1917. All sectors. Killed by shell-fire at Brabant Woods Oct. 23, 1918. Buried at Bevaux Barracks, Verdun, and later in American cemetery, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Gray (parents), Middletown Springs, Vt.*



MECHANIC WALDO CLAYTON HAYES

Born Nov. 19, 1894. Salesman. Enl. Troop L at Hartford, Apr. 23, 1917. Promoted to horseshoer Aug. 1; mechanic Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Wounded by shell-fire while driving car in Verdun, Oct. 23. Died in hospital there Oct. 21, 1918. Buried in American cemetery at Glorieux. Body sent home and buried in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, July 21, 1921. Hayes-Village Post, American Legion, West Hartford, is named in his memory. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes (parents), 1132 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.*

PRIVATE FRED WILSON HYLAND



Born Mar. 1, 1887. Mechanic. Answered the draft May 9, 1918. Trained at Camp Hancock, 9th M. G. Co. Arrived France Aug. 6 and sent to Mayet. Joined Battalion Sept. 8. St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. Wounded by shell-fire at Brabant Woods Oct. 23, 1918 and died same day at dressing station, Samogneux. Buried there, and later in American cemetery, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. Body sent home and buried in North Scituate, Sept. 25, 1921. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hyland (parents), North Scituate, Mass.*

PRIVATE JAMES FRANCIS KANE



Born Jan. 5, 1888. Chauffeur, American Express Co., N. Y. Answered the draft New York, May 25, 1918. Trained at Camp Hancock, Ga. and Mayet, France. Arrived England Aug. 8, 1918. Assigned to Battalion Sept. 8. St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. Gassed at Brabant Woods Oct. 27. Sent to hospital at Orleans. Died, November 30, 1918, of pneumonia resulting from gas poison. Buried in French military cemetery, Orleans. Body sent home and buried Jan. 6, 1921, Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City. *Nearest kin: Mrs. Genevieve J. Kane (widow), 97 Walker St., New York City.*

PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WALTER CLIFFORD LAMKINS



Born Oct. 23, 1896. Salesman, Flint-Bruce Co., Hartford. Enl. Troop L May 15, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Apr. 1, 1918. All sectors. Wounded by shell-fire at Brabant Woods Oct. 23 and died in hospital at Glorieux Oct. 24, 1918. Buried in American cemetery, Glorieux. Body was sent home and buried in Center Cemetery, East Hartford, July 23, 1921. Lamkins was formerly a member of 1st Company, Governor's Foot Guard. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lamkins (parents), 297 Westland St., Hartford.*

PRIVATE RAYMOND EUGENE MARTIN



Born Aug. 20, 1898. Student at Goddard Seminary. Enl. Apr. 19, 1917, 1st Vermont Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Assigned to Battalion, Niantic, Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Trans. Sept. 22 to Co. B, 103d Inf. Killed by a machine-gun bullet Sept. 26, 1918 during attack on Riaville. Buried where he fell. Location of grave unknown. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Martin (parents), Hancock, Vt.*

PRIVATE GIUSEPPE MOLINARI

Answered the draft Sept. 20 at Camp Devens. Joined Battalion Sept. 21 at Niantic. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Wounded at Mandres, April 20, at time of the attack on Seicheprey. Removed to hospital at Menil-la-Tour where he died Apr. 21, 1918. Buried at Menil-la-Tour. *Nearest kin: Mrs. Eath Molinari, Piacize, Italy.*



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CARROLL VERNON SMITH

Born Jan. 18, 1899. Farmer. Enl. 1st Vermont Inf., Waterbury, June 15, 1917. Assigned to Battalion, Niantic, Aug. 27, 1917. Shortly after arrival in France was taken with influenza and rheumatism. After treatment in several hospitals there, was sent home on Feb. 14, 1918 and placed in U. S. General Hosp., Gun Hill Road, N. Y., where he died May 22, 1918. Buried in West Branch Cemetery, Stowe Vt. *Nearest kin: Edson D. Smith (father), Springfield, Mass.*



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ANDREW SMITH WELLINGTON

Born May 4, 1893. Salesman. Enl. Troop L, Niantic, Aug. 15, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Was killed by shell-fire, morning of July 25, 1918, at Fère Wood north of Château-Thierry. Buried where he fell and later in American cemetery, Seringes-et-Nesles. On company football team. *Nearest kin: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Wellington (parents), 17 Springside Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.*

DIED AFTER LEAVING SERVICE

PRIVATE GORDON ROBERT BARRATT



Born May 27, 1896. Farmer. Married Oct. 12, 1920. Enl. May 30, 1917, 1st Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. to Bn. Aug. 27, Niantic. All sectors. Discharged with Battalion Apr. 29, 1919. Died June 23, 1921 as result of accident. Member of Green Mountain Post, American Legion, St. Albans. Buried in Highgate Center Cemetery, Highgate Center, Vt. *Next of kin: Jessie M. Barratt (widow), Highgate, Vt.*

PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, GEORGE WESTON WARD



Born Jan. 10, 1891. Auditor, Scottish Union Ins. Co., Hartford. Enl. June 12, 1917, Troop L. Pvt., 1st class, Apr. 1, 1918. All sectors. Severely gassed, Brabant Woods, Oct. 26, 1918. In several hospitals in France until sent to United States. Hospital at Camp Dix until Apr. 12, 1919, when he was discharged from the service. Died from effects of gas on May 21, 1921. Buried in Harleigh Cemetery, Camden, N. J. *Next of kin: Mrs. Mary M. Ward (mother), 639 Stokes Ave., Collingswood, N. J.*

Commanding Officers



LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES L. HOWARD



Born Mar. 21, 1878. Married. Sec., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Batty. A. 1st Conn. Vol. Art. May 14, 1898. Spanish-Am. War; mustered out Oct. 25, 1898. Dis. from N. G. Nov. 30, 1898. Comm'd. 1st Lt. and Commissary, 1st Conn. Inf. Apr. 6; Capt. and Adj. Oct. 29, 1903. Retired Mar. 1, 1907. Assigned command Tp. B Apr. 17, 1911. Comm'd. Major Oct. 29, 1915. Trans. Res. C. N. G. Nov. 2, 1915. Federal ser. Sept. 4, 1916, to duty Nogales, Ariz. as Adj. 5th Sep. Brigade; trans. 3rd Brig., 16th Provisional Div. as Adj. Sept. 25; Adj. 1st Brig., 12th Pro. Div. Ft. Sam Houston Oct. 13, 1916. Mustered out Nov. 11, 1916; trans. C. N. G. Res. Assigned command 3rd Sep. Sqdn., Conn. Cav., May 23, 1917; 101st M. G. Bn. Aug. 21, 1917. Trans. Div. Staff as M. G. Officer Apr. 1, 1918. Comm'd. Lt.-Col. Aug. 26. Trans. Gen. Staff, A. E. F. and appointed Asst. C. of S., G-3, 26th Div., Nov. 6. Camp Commander at Niantic and of all troops on *Meganitic*. British S. A. Sch., Camiers, Jan., 1918, including 10 days on Brit. Front at Vimy Ridge. Shell wound near Château-Thierry July 13, 1918; 101st Fd. Hosp., La Ferte to July 23. Sk. in Am. Red Cross Hosp., Neuilly, Oct. 17-Nov. 16, 1918. All Div. sectors. Ret. U. S. Dec. 23; dis. Jan. 4, 1919. Placed on eligible list Gen. Staff, U. S. A. Dec. 23, 1920.

Cited for gallantry at Marcheville Sept. 26, Div. G. O. Oct. 16, 1918. Awarded Croix de Guerre with palm by Commander-in-Ch. French Armies:

"Ordre No. 12245 "D" (Extrait)

Après approbation du Général Commandant en Chef les Forces Expéditionnaires Américaines en France, le Maréchal de France, Commandant en Chef les Armées Françaises de l'Est, cite à l'ordre de l'Armée,

Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard, Officier de mitrailleuses divisionnaires, (26e Division d'Infanterie Américaine):

"A rendu volontairement de grands services pendant tout l'engagement et a organisé les défenses des Mitrailleuses à un moment où un détachement de l'effectif en avant était complètement occupé et entouré; a aidé à son repli, se frayant un chemin vers la position principale".

Au Grand Quartier Général, le 11 Décembre, 1918.

LE MARÉCHAL DE FRANCE.
PETAIN."

Awarded D. S. C. in orders of G. H. Q., A. E. F. as follows:

"For extraordinary heroism in action at Marcheville, France, Sept. 26, 1918. Lt.-Col. Howard directed the machine-gun attack in person. Entering Marcheville ahead of the troops, he rendered great assistance while the town changed hands four times. When he was in a small party, cut off and surrounded by the enemy and under fire from every direction, by his coolness and resourcefulness, he assisted materially in aiding the party to withdraw. He effectively organized machine-gun defenses when the enemy was endeavoring to drive our troops from the town. During the entire day he was under intense artillery bombardment, machine-gun and rifle fire, and hand-to-hand conflict with the enemy."

Appointed a Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur on May 14, 1919 by the President of France.

232 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.

MAJOR MORGAN G. BULKELEY, JR.



Born Dec. 25, 1885. Married. Asst. Treas. Aetna Life Ins. Co., Enl. Tp. B. Mar. 9, 1911. L cpl. Dec 30, 1912; cpl. Sept. 26, 1913; sgt. July 27, 1914; comm'd 2nd Lt. Jan. 4, 1916; 1st Lt. Nov. 2, 1916; Capt. Nov. 30, 1916; Maj. Aug. 1, 1918. Command Tp. B. Nov. 30, 1916; Bn. Apr. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 27; hosp. Limoges Nov. 2; Bordeaux Dec. 6, 1918. Invalided U. S. Dec. 30; dis. Jan. 9, 1919. Mex. Border 1916 as 2nd Lt. Tp. B. Recommended for Croix de Guerre.

Citation: "I have read with much pleasure the reports of your gallant conduct and devotion to duty in the field on Oct. 27 to 30th, 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive and have ordered your name and deed to be entered in the record of the Yankee Division.

C. R. EDWARDS

Major General, Commanding"

1130 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.

MAJOR LAURENCE H. WATRES



Born July 18, 1882. Attorney. Enl. Oct. 1907, 13th Inf. Penn. N. G., Scranton. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. 108th M. G. Bn., 28th Div. Arr. overseas May 16, 1918. Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, and Oise-Aisne. Shell-wound Sept. 6, 1918, Baslieux; hosp. Nantes. Comm'd. Major Oct. 26, 1918. Assigned to command 101st M. G. Bn. Dec. 27, 1918; trans. back to 28th Div. Jan. 17, 1919. Sch. at Le Wast, Fr., May 27—June 9, 1918. Ret. U. S.; May, 1919.

Cited G. H. Q., A. E. F.: "For gallantry in action near Baslieux, France, 5 Sept. 1918, in assuming command of a disorganized company in addition to his own and brilliantly leading both companies forward."

Elmhurst Boulevard, Scranton, Pa.

MAJOR STILLMAN F. WESTBROOK



Born May 15, 1888. Married. Guernsey, Westbrook Co. wholesale lumber. Enl. Apr. 24, 1911, Tp. B. Cpl. Dec. 21, 1912; Sgt. Mar. 13, 1915; comm'd 2nd Lt. Nov. 28, 1916; 1st Lt. Apr. 26, 1917; Capt. June 3, 1918; Maj. Feb. 22, 1919. All sectors. Det. ser. in charge Bn. baggage Liverpool Oct. 23-Nov. 26, 1917. British S. A. Sch., M. G. Sec., Camiers, Dec. 7, 1917-Jan. 31, 1918. Canadian E. F., Vimy Ridge, Jan. 31-Feb. 18, 1918, for instruction. Trans. command M. G. Co., 104th Inf. Feb. 28; command this Bn. Mar. 3, 1919, Mansigne. Sk. in hosp., Chaumont, Mar. 29-Apr. 3, 1918. 1st Inf. N. G. of N. Y., 1904-5; Mex. Border, Tp. B. 1916.

1054 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

BATTALION MEDICAL DETACHMENT

MAJOR LESTER L. POWELL, M. C.



Born Mar. 24, 1875. Married. Physician. Comm'd 1st Lt. Med. Corps, Me. N. G., Augusta July 12, 1917; Capt. Sept. 16, 1918; Major Sept. 26, 1919. Surg. 1st Me. H. F. A. to Aug. 26; 101st Inf. 26th Div. to Dec. 26, 1917. Arr. France Sept. 18, 1917; joined Bn. Dec. 26, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 28; hosp. Limoges Nov. 1; invalided U. S. Dec. 29, 1918; hosp. Devens to Feb. 16, 1919; dis. Aug. 2, 1919. Citation for attending wounded of Bn. under fire July 22, near Epieds and Trugny and July 25, La Fère Wood.

"The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Bour-esches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuët, Epieds, Trugny and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne Fère-en-Tardenois road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18 to 25, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne.

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1ST LT. LESTER L. POWELL, M. C. 101ST M. G. BN.

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C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding"

484 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me.

CAPTAIN LUMAN G. MOORE, M. C.



Born Dec. 17, 1880. Married. Physician. Comm'd 1st Lt. Med. Corps May 5, 1917, Warren, O; Capt. Nov. 13, 1917. Arr. France Sept. 6, 1917. British Army, Paschendaele Sept. 16-Oct. 12, 1917; Arras Oct. 15, 1917-Mar. 5, 1918; Brit. 1st Army R. A. M. C. Sch., Bruay, Mar. 6-16, 1918. Brit. Gen. Hosp., Calais, Apr. 6-Mar. 5; Albert Mar. 6-July 8; reserve to Aug. 1; the Somme Aug. 2-26, 1918; trans. U. S. Army—St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Joined Bn. Nov. 1, 1918. Ret. U. S. with Bn; dis. Apr. 14, 1919.

Kinsman, Ohio.

CAPTAIN HENRY A. BUNKER, M. C.



Born June 3, 1889. Physician. Comm'd 1st Lt. Med. Corps July 25, 1917, 5th Mass Inf. N. G; Capt. Mar. 1919. Joined Bn. Niantic, Oct. 5, 1917. Trans. command 26th Div. Fd. Lab. Dec. 29, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Trans. Sept. 1, 1918, 76th Div. Hqrs., St. Armand, as asst. psychiatrist. Trans. to duty at Base Hosp., Pres-sous-la-Fauche, Nov. 12, 1918; Allerey, Dec. 1918-Feb. 1919; Savenay Feb.-May, 1919. Ret. U. S. May 29; dis. June 21, 1919.

Medfield, Mass.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. CLEGG, D. C.

Born Nov. 21, 1886. Married. Dentist. Comm'd 1st Lt., Dent. Corps Aug. 8, 1917, Entered service Quonset, R. I. Trans. to Niantic as camp dent. surg. Left Niantic Oct. 2; arr. France Oct. 21 with 102nd Fd. Hosp. Trans. to Bn. Nov. 21. Trans. 101st Sanit. Train Feb. 4, 1918; later to 103rd Cp. Infirmary; 103rd Fd. Art; 102nd Fd. Hosp. Sanit. Sch. Dec., 1917. Sk. in hosp., Toul, June, 1918. Rejoined Bn. Nov. 21, 1918. Comm'd Capt. Feb. 1919.

11 Vanderwater St., Providence, R. I.



1ST LIEUTENANT EDWARD R. MURPHY, D. C.

Born Feb. 28, 1890. Dentist. Comm'd 1st Lt., Dent. Corps July 5, 1917 and assigned 1st Engrs., Mass, N. G., later 101st Engrs. Arr. France Oct. 18, 1917; joined Bn. Feb. 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Trans. July 18, Base Hosp. 30. Royat; S. O. S. Hqrs., Tours; Cp. Hosp. 27, Tours. Army Dent. Sch. Langres, May 4-22, 1918. Ret. U. S. Apr. 28, 1919; dis. June 3, 1919.

10 Manchester Rd., Winchester, Mass.

1ST LIEUTENANT BUEHLER, D. C.

Joined Bn. as dental surgeon in October and was transferred to another unit about Nov. 20.

Address unknown.



CHAPLAIN EARL TAGGART

Born July 6, 1888. Married. Clergyman. Enl. June 15, 1918, Army Sch. for Chaplains, Cp. Taylor, Ky. Comm'd 1st Lt. & Chapl. July 5, 1918. Arr. France Sept. 2; joined Bn. Sept. 18. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Univ. of Caen Mar. 1-July 1, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 13; dis. July 16, 1919.

4519 Iowa Ave., Washington, D. C.

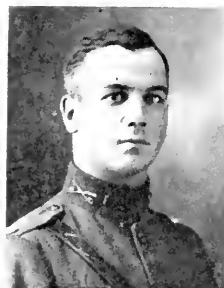


COMPANY B

CAPTAIN H. WYCKOFF MILLS

Born Sept. 29, 1883. Manufacturing. Enl. Tp. B Mar. 8, 1911. Cpl. Mar. 13, 1914; sgt. Aug. 2, 1916; 1st sgt. Tp. B Dec. 6, 1916. Dis. for non-residence Dec. 20, 1916. Re-enl. May 2, 1917. Comm'd 1st Lt. May 14, 1917; Capt. Sept. 13, 1918. Adj. and Supply Officer 3rd Sept. Sqdn. Conn. Cav. May 14, 1917. All sectors. Inf. Sch. Châtillon, Aug. 1918; Army M. G. Sch., Langres, Sept. 25-Nov. 1, 1918. Command B Co. Nov. 26, 1918. Mex. Border 1916.

30 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.



1ST LIEUTENANT CHESTER F. COMEY

Born Aug. 21, 1888. Salesman, Library Bureau, Htfd. Enl. Tp. B May 5, 1914. L. cpl. Jan. 21, 1916; cpl. June 23, 1916; sgt. Dec. 6, 1916; comm'd 2nd Lt. April 26, 1917; 1st Lt. Nov. 16, 1917. Camp Adj. Niantic; Asst. Ship's Adj. *Megantic*. Command B Co. April-Nov. 26, 1918, until appointed Bn. Adj. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 27; not evacuated. M. G. Sch. Gondrecourt Feb. 22-Mar. 22, 1918. Mex. Border 1916.

Mansfield, Mass.



1ST LIEUTENANT PHILIP S. WAINWRIGHT

Born May 12, 1885. Auto dealer. Enl. Jan. 25, 1912 Tp. B. Saddler July 3, 1912; sgt. Oct. 30; Q. M. sgt. Dec. 30, 1912; reduced to pvt. at own request Jan. 14, 1914; Tp. clk. April 1, 1914; cpl. July 27, 1914; sgt. Sept. 1, 1916; 1st sgt. May 1, 1917. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Jan. 28, 1918; 1st Lt. July 21, 1918. All sectors. Inf. Tactical Sch. Gondrecourt, June 8-July 8, 1918; Army M. G. Sch. Langres, Nov. 17-Dec. 17, 1918. Spec. duty Div. Hqrs. Montigny, as Div. Ordnance Insp. Jan. 10-20, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

12 Forest St., Hartford, Conn.



1ST LIEUTENANT HAROLD AMORY

Born Sept. 3, 1893. Cotton broker. Enl. Feb. 1913, Tp. B. 1st Sqdn. Cav., Mass. N. G., Boston. R. O. T. C. Plattsburg 1915, '16 and '17. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Aug. 8, 1917. Joined Bn. Niantic Sep. 1, 1917. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, May, 1918. 1st Lt. Oct. 3, 1918. Sk. in Parker Hill hosp., Boston, April 7, 1919. Dis. April 15, 1919. At various times Co. mess officer and Bn. billeting and intelligence officer. Cited for aiding wounded of Company under shell-fire near Sacrie Farm, July 22.

"The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Boursches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuët, Epieds, Trugny and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne Fère-en-Tardenois Road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18 to 25, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne.

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2ND LIEUTENANT HAROLD AMORY, 101ST M. G. BN

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C. R. EDWARDS

Major General, Commanding"

18 Guild Road, Dedham, Mass.



1ST LIEUTENANT CARL J. SANDBERG

Born Mar. 20, 1892. School teacher. Enl. May 23, 1917, 2nd Inf. Maine N. G. Augusta. Cpl. June 6, 1917. Plattsburg R. O. T. C. Aug. 19, 1917. Comm'd 1st Lt. Nov. 27, 1917. Arr. France Jan. 31, 1918. 2nd Corps Sch. Châtillon Feb. 2-Mar. 9; Mar. 9-19 1918 on French front, Belfort, for instruction. Joined Bn. Mar. 24. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Trans. B. to C. Co. Mar. 17, 1919.

171 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.



1ST LIEUTENANT CHARLES A. PELLETT

Born Nov. 21, 1885. Builder. Enl. Jan. 16, 1915, 1st Vt. Inf. Joined Bn. Niantic Aug. 23. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Mar. 21, 1917; 1st Lt. & Bn. supply officer June, 1918. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, Jan. 7-Feb. 22, 1918 and June 8-July 8, 1918; Inf. Sch. Clamecy Jan. 2-Feb. 2, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

76 Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.



1ST LIEUTENANT CHARLES A. BENNETT

Born June 1, 1896. Married Sept. 7, 1917. Plant quarantine insp. Enl. R. O. T. C. Plattsburg, May 12, 1917. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Aug. 14, 1917. Joined Bn. Niantic, Sept. 1. All sectors ex. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt June 6-July 7, 1918. Trans. U. S. as instructor, Cp. Lee, Va. Aug. 5, 1918. 1st Lt. Sept. 6. Dis. Dec. 21, 1918. Coached Co. B. football team, Niantic.

Durham, N. H.



1ST LIEUTENANT WILLIAM K. MICHAEL

Born Dec. 19, 1886. Journalist. Enl. R. O. T. C. Ft. Riley, Kan. May 10, 1917. Comm'd 1st Lt. Aug. 15, 1917. Arr. France Sept. 8, 1917. French Inf. Sch. Valreas, Sept. 1917. Joined Bn. Nov. 9, 1917. Trans. Jan. 10 "Stars and Stripes," Paris, as Bus. and Adv. Mgr. Rejoined Bn. Nov. 10, 1918; trans. 32d Div. Nov. 17, Army of Occ., Germany. Inf. Sch. Châtillon Mar. 1919. Sk. in hosp. Châtillon and Am. R. C. H. No. 3. Spec. duty at various times on different fronts with G-2-D, Gen. Staff. Ret. U. S. with 121st M. G. Bn., 32d Div; dis. May, 1919.

2101 Linwood Bld., Kansas City, Mo.

2ND LIEUTENANT A. STEWART GRAY



Born July 7, 1895. Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B. June 15, 1915. Pvt. 1 cl. Sept. 1, 1916; cpl. Apr. 28, 1917; sgt. June 28, 1917; Bn. sgt. maj. Feb. 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames. Trans. Army Cand. Sch. Langres Apr. 1.; comm'd 2nd Lt. July 9. Instructor A. C. S. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 25, 1918. Co. B. football team. Mex. Border 1916.

69 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.

2ND LIEUTENANT HOUGHTON BULKELEY



Born Aug. 9, 1896. Student Yale. Married Sept. 5, 1917. Enl. Oct. 29, 1915, 10th Fd. Art. Yale Batty., C. N. G. Trans. Tp. B. June 20, 1916. Pvt. 1 cl. and L. cpl. May 1, 1917; cpl. May 25, 1917; sgt. Aug. 27, 1917. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, Nov. 24-Dec. 29, 1917. Chemin des Dames. Trans. Army Cand. Sch. Langres, Apr. 1, 1918; comm'd 2nd Lt. July 9. Instructor M. G. Sch. Langres. Trans. Jan. 1, 1919, 2nd Corps Sch. Châtillon. Rejoined Bn. Mar. 25, Brest. Co. B. football team.

284 Oxford St., Hartford, Conn.

2ND LIEUTENANT FREDERICK L. WAY



Born Oct. 24, 1896. Student Yale. Enl. Tp. B. June 21, 1916. Trans. Reserve Feb. 26, 1917. Active ser. Tp. B. July 25, 1917. Cpl. Aug. 1; sgt. Aug. 27, 1917. French M. G. Sch. Châtenois, Nov. 25-Dec. 10, 1917; 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, Jan. 3-Feb. 3, 1918. Chemin des Dames. Army Cand. Sch. Langres, Apr. 1-July 9, 1918; comm'd 2d Lt. July 9. Instructor Army Anti-Aircraft Sch. Cieux-Moulins. Rejoined Bn. Mar. 17, 1919. Co. B. football team. Mex. Border 1916.

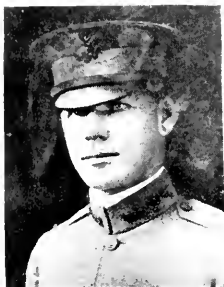
296 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.

2ND LIEUTENANT C. GILBERT SHEPARD



Born Apr. 5, 1892. Agt. Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B. Dec. 22, 1914. Pvt. 1 cl. Sept. 1, 1916; L. cpl. Dec. 27, 1916; cpl. Jan. 15, 1917; sgt. Apr. 28, 1917. Army Cand. Sch., Langres, Dec. 1, 1917-Mar. 12, 1918. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Feb. 1, 1918. Instructor A. M. G. Sch. Langres, Mar. 12. After armistice trans. 73d Co., 6th Marines, Army of Occupation, Germany. Rejoined Bn. Mar. 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

18 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT GILBERT L. TAGGART

Born Jan. 17, 1890. Married Dec. 22, 1917. Clk. employ State of California. Enl. Aug. 5, 1917, Sacramento, 1st Cal. Cav., later 145th M. G. Bn., 40th Div. Tr. Cp. Kearney, Cal. Comm'd 2d Lt. Dec. 22, 1917. Arr. France Aug. 20, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 8. Wounded Verdun Oct. 23; hosp. Pongues-les-Eaux and Mesves. Ret. U. S. Jan. 4; dis. Feb. 15, 1919. 3 yrs. 14th U. S. Cav; 7 yrs. Cal. N. G.

635 East D St., Ontario, Cal.



2ND LIEUTENANT HENRY L. FONTAINE

Born Sept. 16, 1893. Civ. engr. Enl. Miss. N. G. 1916. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, La. 140th M. G. Bn., 39th Div. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Mar. 20, 1917. Arr. France Feb. 1918. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt June 1-July 20, 1918. Trans. 77th Div. Gassed and wounded Meuse-Arg.; hosp. Issoudun and Rimaucourt, Nov.-Dec. Joined Bn. Dec. 23, 1918. 3rd Corps Sch. Clamecy Jan. 1-31, 1919. Left Bn. Cp. Devens; dis. April 19, 1919.

Lyon, Miss.

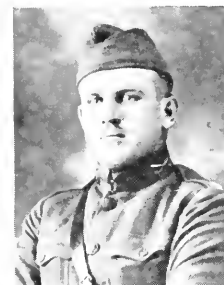
COMPANY C



CAPTAIN RAWDON W. MYERS

Born June 11, 1884. Married. Sec'y Aetna Cas. and Surety Co. Enl. Tp. B. Apr. 25, 1911. Sgt. June 9, 1911; 1st sgt. Sept. 29, 1913; comm'd 2nd Lt. Mar. 28, 1916; 1st Lt. Nov. 30, 1916; Capt. Apr. 26, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 29, 1918; not evacuated. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, June 8-July 7, 1918. Command of Tp. L. on formation Apr. 14, 1917; of Bn. Nov. 2-Dec. 27, 1918, and Jan. 17-Mar. 3, 1919. 7th Regt. N. Y. N. G. 1905-1907. Sqdn. C, Cav., N. Y. N. G. 1907-1908. 1st sgt. Tp. B. Mex. Border 1916.

257 Laurel St., Hartford, Conn.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM S. EATON

Born Nov. 14, 1888. Hart & Hegeman Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B. Mar. 12, 1912; dis. Mar. 11, 1915. Re-enl. Dec. 7, 1915. L. cpl. June 24, 1916; cpl. Sept. 1, 1916. Dis. for non-residence Feb. 7, 1917. Re-enl. Tp. B. Apr. 25, 1917. Comm'd 2nd Lt. and trans. Tp. L. Apr. 26, 1917; 1st Lt. Nov., 1917; Capt. Sept. 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. French M. G. Sch. Châtenois, Nov. 25-Dec. 10, 1917. Ret. U. S. as instructor Aug. 25, 1918; 36th M. G. Bn., 12th Div. Cp. Devens. Dis. Dec. 6, 1918. Mex. Border, 1916.

Care Hart & Hegeman Co., Hartford, Conn.



CAPTAIN GEORGE W. CHENEY

Born Aug. 9, 1888. Married. Clk. Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B. Mar. 9, 1911. Cpl. May 19, 1915; sgt. Dec. 6, 1916; 1st sgt. Tp. B. Dec. 27, 1916; comm'd 1st Lt. Apr. 26, 1917, and trans. Tp. L; Capt. July, 1918. M.G. Sch. Gondrecourt Nov. 21-Dec. 31, 1917. Spec. duty Div. Hqrs. Feb. 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Ret. U. S. as instructor July 15, command Co. C 39th M. G. Bn., 13th Div. Cp. Lewis, Wash. Sept. 13, Mex. Border, 1916. Dis. Dec. 28, 1918.

21 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn.



CAPTAIN CHESTER C. THOMAS

Born Feb. 5, 1889. Civ. Engr. Enl. 1st Fd. Art. Vt. N. G. Sept. 12, 1905 serving as Pvt., cpl., and sgt. to June 24, 1908 when trans. Vt. Sig. Corps and comm'd 1st Lt. Resigned June 24, 1909. Comm'd Capt and Adj. 1st Vt. Inf. Dec. 12, 1910; resigned July 15, 1912. Enl. Co. A. 1st Vt. Inf. Apr. 11, 1917, and comm'd 2d Lt. Apr. 12; 1st Lt. May 17, 1917. Trans. Co. C, 101st M. G. Bn., Niantic, Aug. 27; to Co. A Dec. 1917 and trans. with Co. to 102d M. G. Bn. Jan. 21. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Ret. U. S. as M. G. instructor Cp. Hancock, Ga., May 30, 1918. Comm'd Capt. Sept. 19, Dis. Dec. 18, 1918.

Florence, Vt.



1ST LIEUTENANT JOHN H. AGNEW

Born Oct. 19, 1891. Secretary. Enl. Apr. 20, 1917 R. O. T. C. Plattsburg. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Aug. 15, 1917; 1st Lt. Sept. 13, 1918. Joined Bn. Niantic Sept. 1, 1917. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, June 8-July 7, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 28, Verdun. Not evacuated. Command of Co. C Nov. 2-Dec. 27, 1918; Jan. 17-Mar. 3, 1919. 2d C. C. Mass. N. G. and 2d Bn. Mass. F. Art. 1911-1915.

Lynn, Mass.



1ST LIEUTENANT GERALD COURTNEY

Born Nov. 14, 1891. Student Harvard Law Sch. Enl. May 12, 1917 R. O. T. C. Plattsburg. Comm'd. 2nd Lt. Aug. 15, 1917; 1st Lt. Sept. 19, 1918. Joined Bn. Niantic Sept. 1, 1917. Trans. May 10, 1918 102nd M. G. Bn.; later Bn. Adj. For a time attached M. G. Co., 102nd Inf. All sectors. Wounded and gassed Sept. 25, 1918. Dis. Apr. 29, 1919. Cited: "The Division Commander is pleased to cite in orders the following named officers and enlisted men, and congratulates them on their exceptionally meritorious service and gallant conduct during the operations of this Division against the enemy at Marcheville and Riaville on Sept. 25th and 26th, 1918. Under a terrific enemy artillery bombardment, lasting for nearly four hours, and under intense machine-gun fire, and in fierce hand-to-hand conflicts with grenade, rifle, pistol and bayonet, these officers and soldiers accomplished their mission and broke up four counter-attacks.

* * * * *

1ST LIEUTENANT GERALD COURTNEY, 102ND M. G. BN.

* * * * *

C. R. EDWARDS

Major General, Commanding"

Awarded D. S. C.: "For extraordinary heroism in action at Wadonville, France Sept. 25, 1918. He was wounded while conducting his platoon into position preparatory to laying a barrage for a raid. With utter disregard for his personal safety, he remained on duty for more than an hour, satisfying himself that all his guns were properly laid and adjusted for firing. After his wounds were dressed, he returned to duty and remained with his platoon until it was relieved."

94 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.



2ND LIEUTENANT JOHN E. CASSIDY

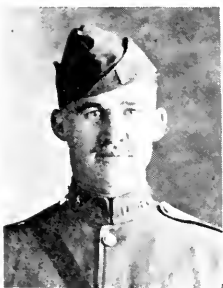
Born Jan. 31, 1896. Lawyer. Enl. Apr. 24, 1917 R. O. T. C. South Bend, Ind; graduated as 2nd Lt. Tr. Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Arr. France Jan. 22, 1918; joined Bn. Mar. 25. All sectors except Chemin des Dames. Shell wound Verdun Oct. 23. Inf. sch. Châtillon, Feb. 1-Mar. 10, 1918. Left Bn. Cp. Devens; dis. Apr., 1919.
322 East Superior St., Ottawa, Ill.



2ND LIEUTENANT MORTON W. SCOVILLE

Born May 22, 1891. Married. Builder. Enl. Tp. B Dec. 15, 1914. Trans. Tp. L. Apr. 14, 1917. Pvt. 1 cl. Apr. 1, 1917; sgt. May 7, 1917; comm'd 2nd Lt. July 9, 1918. Quarantined at Southampton, Eng. Oct. 26-Dec. 9, 1917. Chemin des Dames. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, Mar. 1-31, 1918; Army Cand. Sch. Langres Mar. 31-July 15, 1918; instructor Army Anti-Aircraft Sch. Cieux-Moulins, Langres. Rejoined Co. C. Dec. 24, 1918. Capt. Co. C. football team, Niantic, Bn. athletic officer Mansigne. Mex. Border, 1916.

18 Annawan St., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT RALPH H. COBURN

Born Oct. 15, 1893. Enl. May 11, 1917 R. O. T. C., Plattsburg. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Aug. 15, 1917. Joined Co. D, Niantic, Sept. 1. Trans. Co. C. Mont. Town Major at Mont. Chemin des Dames and Toul. M. G. Sch. Gondrecourt, April, 1918. Trans. 102d M. G. Bn. May 12. Ret. U. S. July 3; 139th M. G. Bn., 38th Div. Cp. Shelby, Miss. Later trans. to other units including nucleus 101st Div. Asst. Personnel Adj. Demob. Group Cp. Shelby. Dis. Sept. 24, 1919.

702 Pleasant St., Dracut, Mass.



2ND LIEUTENANT KENNETH R. NISBET

Born Mar. 24, 1896. Mech. engr. Enl. June 2, 1917, 3rd Ky. Inf. Lexington. Trans. Sept. Sanit. Det., 139th M. G. Bn., 38th Div., Cp. Shelby, Miss. Trans. Air Ser. Kelly Fd., Tex., Nov. 1917. Pvt. 1 cl. Jan. 25, 1918. Aero Sch. Atlanta, and Armament Sch. Dayton, O. Comm'd 2nd Lt. Aviation Sec., Sig. Corps Mar. 19, 1918. Arr. France July 12, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 4. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. M. G. Sch. Langres, Sept. 25-Oct. 28, 1918; Sorbonne Univ. of Paris, Mar. 1, 1919 rejoined Bn. same month.

Earlington, Ky.



2ND LIEUTENANT WENDELL H. TEEGARDEN

Born Aug. 29, 1895. Contractor. Enl. Aug. 5, 1917, 4th Inf. Indiana N. G. Cpl. Aug. 19, 1917; sgt. Oct. 19, 1917; comm'd 2nd Lt. May 15, 1918. Tr. Cp. Shelby, Miss. 38th Div. Arr. France Oct. 2, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 14. 2nd Corps Sch. Châtillon, Oct. 15-Nov. 30, 1918; 3rd Corps Sch. Clamecy, Jan. 1-31, 1919. Left Bn. Cp. Devens; dis. April, 1919.

432 West 6th St., Anderson, Ind.

2ND LIEUTENANT GLENN G. DICKER

Joined Bn. Dec., 1917; trans. Aug., 1918.

Address unknown.

NOTE: The following eleven officers were commissioned from the ranks of the Battalion, with the exception of Lieut. Chamberlain, and were carried after re-joining as "casual officers attached to Battalion Headquarters."



2ND LIEUTENANT CLINTON L. ALLEN

Born Oct. 3, 1893. Clk. Orient Ins. Co., Htfd. Married Oct. 5, 1917. Enl. Mar. 1, 1915 Tp. B. Cpl. Apr. 28, 1917; sgt. May 25, 1917; supply-sgt. Co. B. Sept. 15, 1918. Inf. Cand. Sch. La Valbonne, Oct. 15, 1918-Jan. 15, 1919. Rejoined Bn. Jan. 23 and attached Bn. Hqrs. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919. Co. B. football team. Mex. Border 1916.

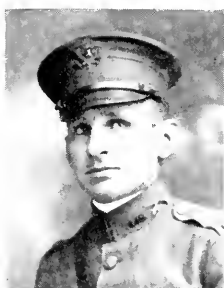
3 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT GEORGE H. BERLIN

Born Nov. 5, 1891. Salesman. Enl. Tp. L. C. N. G. Mar. 29, 1917. Cpl. July 1, 1917; sgt. Sept. 27, 1917; All sectors. Shell wound Mandres Apr. 20, 1918. M. G. Sch. Langres Sept. 25, 1918; Army Cand. Sch. La Valbonne, Oct. 15 Jan. 17, 1919. Rejoined Bn. Feb. 12, and attached Bn. Hqrs. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919. Troop G, Cav. N. Y. N. G. July 1, 1916-May 1, 1917; Mex. Border, 1916.

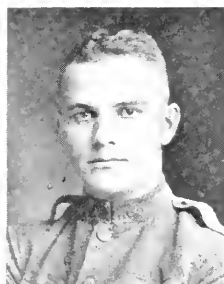
439 So. Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT HENRY A. BROWN

Born Feb. 18, 1893. Ins. agent. Enl. Tp. B. Feb. 16, 1916. Pvt. 1 cl. May 1, 1917; cpl. May 25, 1917; sgt. Feb. 1, 1918. All sectors. Inf. Cand. Sch. La Valbonne Oct. 15, 1918-Jan. 15, 1919. Rejoined Jan. 23 and attached Bn. Hqrs. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919. Mex. Border 1916.

65 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT RODMAN W. CHAMBERLAIN

Born Jan. 13, 1892. Asst. purch. agt., Stanley Wks., New Britain. Enl. Co. I, 1st Inf., C. N. G., June 20, 1916. Cpl. Aug. 3, 1916; sgt. Feb. 16, 1917; comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 26, 1917 and trans. Co. E, 102d Inf. 1st Corps Sch., Gondrecourt, Dec., 1917. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Injured on patrol, Toul Sector, May 28; hosp. Chaumont, Châteauroux and Biarritz to Sept., 1918. Assigned to 101st M. G. Bn. Oct. 22 and attached Bn. Hqrs., Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27; hosp. to Dec., 1918. Rejoined 102d Inf.; ret. U. S. with Regt.; dis. Apr. 29, 1919. Citations from 102d Inf., 26th Div. and C. H. Q., A. E. F. for "conspicuous bravery in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy on night of Feb. 28, 1918." Recommended in Div. order for D. S. C. for same deed. Mex. Border, 1st Conn. Inf., 1916.

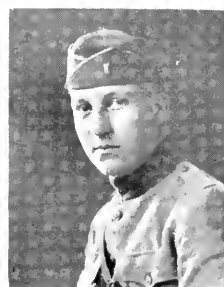
93 Harrison St., New Britain, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT JAMES A. S. DURSTON

Born Mar. 22, 1893. Married June 20, 1917. Salesman, Royal Typewriter Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. L June 12, 1917. L. cpl. Aug. 1, 1917; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Oct., 1917. All sectors. Inf. Cand. Sch., La Valbonne, Oct. 14, 1918. Rejoined Jan. 23, 1919; attached Bn. Hqrs. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919. Co. C football team.

4403 Springdale Ave., Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.



2ND LIEUTENANT LAWRENCE H. HANSEL

Born Jan. 30, 1898. Student Yale. Enl. June 21, 1916. Tp. B. Mex. Border and furloughed to Reserve Feb. 26, 1917. Active service July 25, 1917, Tp. L. Cpl. Aug. 3, 1917; sgt. April 2, 1918. All sectors. Inf. Cand. Sch. La Valbonne, Oct. 14, 1918. Rejoined Jan. 23, 1919. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919. R. O. T. C., Plattsburg, July 5-Aug. 8, 1915.

1144 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT ROY D. HEYMANN

Born Dec. 8, 1890. Purchasing agt., Arrow Elec. Co., Htfd. Married Apr. 10, 1917. Enl. Co. B, Niantic, Aug. 23, 1917. Pvt. 1 cl. Jan. 4, 1918; cpl. Feb. 1; sgt. Apr. 1, 1918; Bn. sgt. maj. July 1, 1918. Jan. 1918 British S. A. Sch. M. G. Sec. Camiers including 10 days with British, Vimy Ridge. Rejoined Bn. Feb. 13. All sectors. Inf. Can. Sch. La Vallbonne Oct. 15, 1918-Jan. 15, 1919. Rejoined Bn. Jan. 23 and attached Bn. Hqrs. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919. Dis. at Devens, April 19, 1919.

139 Girard Ave., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT HERBERT C. NOYES

Born Oct. 5, 1894. Sargent & Co., New Haven. Enl. April 21, 1917, Tp. D, C. N. G., New Haven. Cpl. June 28, 1917. Trans. Bn. Hqrs. Aug. 1917. All sectors. 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, May 3-June 3, 1918; Army Cand. Sch. Langres, Oct. 30, 1918-Jan. 31, 1919. Rejoined Feb. and attached Bn. Hqrs. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 30, 1919.

295 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT LUTHER J. PARKER

Born June 18, 1891. Salesman, Parker Shirt Co., New Britain. Enl. May 15, 1917 Tp. B. Pvt. 1 cl. Aug. 15, 1917; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Feb. 1, 1918; 1st sgt. Co. B. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. French M. G. Sch. Châtenois, Nov. 25-Dec. 10, 1917; 1st Corps Sch. Gondrecourt, June 8-July 7, 1918; Inf. Cand. Sch. La Vallbonne, Oct. 15-Jan. 15, 1919. Rejoined Jan. 23 and attached Bn. Hqrs. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919. Capt. Co. B football team.

73 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT ROBERTS K. SKINNER

Born Oct. 1, 1886. Married. Real estate broker. Enl. Tp. B Apr. 4, 1917. Pvt. 1 cl. May 26, 1917; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Aug. 1, 1918. French M. G. Sch. Châtenois, Nov. 25-Dec. 10, 1917. In charge B Co. motors from May 10, 1918. All sectors. Motor Transport Sch. Decize Nov. 1-Dec. 23, 1918. Comm'd 2d Lt. Mar. 20, 1919.

134 No. Bracon St., Hartford, Conn.

2ND LIEUTENANT WILLIAM C. SKINNER, JR.

Born Dec. 27, 1888. Married. Real estate broker. Enl. Aug. 14, 1917 Tp. B. Niantic. Pvt. 1 cl. Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Apr. 1, 1918. British S. A. Sch., M. G. Sec. Camiers Dec. 7, 1917-Jan. 31, 1918, including 10 days British front Vimy Ridge. Rejoined Bn. Feb. 13. All sectors. Comm'd 2d Lt. Ordn. Dept., Oct. 20, 1918. Trans. Nov. 9, Ordn. Sch. Is-sur-Tille. Ret. U. S. Jan. 21, 1919; dis. Jan. 28, 1919.

Farmington, Conn.



The following were commissioned on or after leaving the Battalion and did not serve with it as officers.

Headquarters Company**CAPTAIN DWIGHT A. PEASE**

Born Oct. 26, 1892. Clk. Hart & Hegeman Mfg. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B, Dec. 8, 1914. Pvt. 1 cl. Sept. 1, 1916; L. cpl. Dec. 6; cpl. Dec. 27, 1916. Trans. Tp. L. Apr. 14, 1917. Sgt. May 3; Sqdn. sgt.-major May 19, 1917. Army Cand. Sch., Langres, Dec. 1, 1917-March 9, 1918. Comm'd 2d Lt. Jan. 29, 1918. M. G. Sch., Langres Mar. 13-May 24, 1918. Trans. 35th Div. May 26; 33rd Div. July 22, 1918; 110th M. G. Bn., 29th Div. July 29. La Houssaye, Belfort and Meuse-Arg. Shell wound Oct. 23, Verdun. His company assisted attack of left of 26th Div. in Molleville Ravine. 1st Lt. Oct. 10, 1918; Capt. May 2, 1919. Ret. U. S. May 22; dis. June 14, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

405 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

**2ND LIEUTENANT WILFRED H. TIERNAN**

Born Oct. 12, 1893. Clk. Enl. Mar. 13, 1916. Tp. A. C. N. G. New Haven. Cpl. Sept. 15, 1916; trans. Tp. M Apr. 14, 1917; sgt. May 19, 1917; supply-sgt. May 20, 1917. Trans. Bn. Hqrs. Aug. 27, 1917. Sgt. major. (Bn. supply) Sept., 1917. Det. ser. Liverpool with Bn. baggage detail Oct. 23. Rejoined Nov. 26. All sectors. Comm'd 2d Lt. Q. M. Corps Dec. 7, 1918; trans. Troop-train Ser. Dec. 25. Univ. of Toulouse Mar. 1-June 20, 1919. Ret. U. S.; dis. July 3, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916. Tp. A.

72 Carmel St., New Haven, Conn.

**Company B****1ST LIEUTENANT PAUL H. ALLING**

Born July 16, 1896. Student Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B Apr. 25, 1917. Trans. 102d M. G. Bn. Dec. 6, 1917 on receiving comm. 1st Lt. dating from Oct. 26, 1917 (exam. taken in U. S.). Trans. 3rd Cav. Jan. 12, 1918; Adv. Sec., S. O. S. Apr. 1; 2d sec., Gen. Staff, G. H. Q., Chaumont, June 3, 1918-June 10, 1919. St. Mihiel and Meuse-Arg. with 2d and 5th Divs. as guide to French and British observers. Ret. U. S. June 28; dis. July 17, 1919.

Hamden, Conn.





2ND LIEUTENANT VINE R. PARMELEE

Born Aug. 2, 1894. Law clk. Enl. Tp. B Dec. 8, 1914. Cpl. Mar. 8, 1917; sgt. Apr. 28, 1917; act'g Bn. sgt.-maj. Aug. 1917; 1st sgt. Co. B Feb. 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Spec. duty Div. mail detail St. Nazaire Dec. 1917. M. G. Sch. Gondrecourt, Feb. 20-Mar. 27, 1918. Army Cand. Sch. Langres, July 30, 1918. Comm'd 2d Lt. Sept. 25, 1918 and assigned 309th M. G. Bn., 78th Div., Oct. 1; Meuse-Arg. Gassed Oct. 19; hosp. to Nov. 15 and Jan.-Apr. 1919. Attached Hqrs. Staff, A. E. F. Univ. Beaune, Apr.-June, 1919. Ret. U. S. Aug. 3; dis. Aug. 22, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

841 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT ROBERT W. THOMAS, JR.

Born July 3, 1888. Clk. Orient Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B. Feb. 16, 1916. Pvt. 1 cl. Sept. 1, 1916; cpl. Mar. 8, 1917; sgt. May 28, 1917. Army Cand. Sch. Langres Dec. 1, 1917-Mar. 12, 1918. Comm'd 2d Lt. Jan. 29, 1918. M. G. Sch. Langres, Mar. 12-May 18, 1918. Assigned 14th M. G. Bn., 5th Div. Anould Sector May 20, 1918. Baccarat, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Arg. M. G. Sch. Langres, Nov. 15-Dec. 20, 1918. Trans. 316th M. G. Bn., 81st Div. May 16, 1919. Cited 5th Div. orders: "2d Lt. Robert W. Thomas, Co. A, 14th M. G. Bn. For exceptional devotion to duty, energy, and zeal. On Nov. 5, 1918, at Clery-le-Petit, France, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, he directed the fire of his platoon in support of the troops which were attacking on the opposite bank of the Meuse River. Under direct observation of the enemy, he constantly exposed himself, personally directing each gun in its difficult task of overhead fire, thereby furnishing an inspiring example to his men."

* * * * *

By command of Major-General ELY.

C. A. TROTT,
"Chief of Staff."

Ret. U. S. June 20, dis. July 12, 1919. Mex. Border 1916. Co. B football team.

Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.



2ND LIEUTENANT WOOLSEY MCA. POLLOCK

Born Jan. 8, 1896. Engr. Whitlock Coil Pipe Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B Apr. 25, 1917. Chemin des Dames. Pvt. 1 cl. Jan. 15, 1918. Trans. Army Cand. Sch. Langres Apr. 7, 1918; comm'd 2d Lt. July 9, 1918. Assigned July 18, M. G. Co. 355th Inf., 89th Div.; Toul, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Arg. 3rd Corps M. G. Sch. Nov. 24-Dec. 24, 1919. Clamecy, Army of Occ. Saarburg, Germany, Jan. 15-May 7, 1919. Ret. U. S. May 22; dis. May 28, 1919.

615 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.



2ND LIEUTENANT LESLIE A. TRACY

Born Feb. 11, 1896. Accountant. Enl. Tp. B May 8, 1917. Pvt. 1 cl. Aug. 23; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1918. 1st sgt. Mar. 15, 1918. Trans. Art. Sch., Saumur, Aug. 1; comm'd 2d Lt. Oct. 31, 1918; assigned 123rd Fd. Art., 33rd Div. Dec. 18, Army of Occ., Trier, Germany. Ret. U. S. May 15; dis. May 29, 1919. Co. B football team.

564 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT RALPH S. BUTLER

Born Apr. 10, 1894. Ins. agent. Enl. Tp. B June 12, 1917. Trans. to hosp. from Niantic Oct. 2; in hosp. Cp. Devens, Nov. 15-22; trans. 151st Dep. Brigade Nov. 22; 301st Sup. Tr. Dec. 29. Promoted cpl. R. O. T. C., May 15; M. G. Tr. Sch., Cp. Hancock, Ga. June 18. Comm'd 2d Lt. Sept. 6, 1918. Trans. 33rd M. G. Bn., 11th Div., Cp. Meade, Oct. 8. Dis. Jan. 30, 1919.

185 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

COMPANY C

1ST LIEUTENANT RICHARD E. MOORE



Born July 4, 1888. Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B Mar. 12, 1912. Trans. Tp. L. Apr. 14, 1917. Saddler Dec. 30, 1912; cpl. Jan. 21, 1916; sgt. Mar. 8, 1917; 1st sgt. Tp. L. May 3, 1917. Trans. Bn. Hqrs. as ordn. sgt. Oct. 1917. Det. ser. Liverpool Oct. 23 Bn. baggage detail. Rejoined Nov. 28. Army Cand. Sch. Langres, Nov. 30-Mar. 1918; Automatic Weapon Sch. Mar.-May, 1918. French front, Verdun Apr. 1918 for instruction. Comm'd 2d Lt. May 3, 1918; trans. 9th M. G. Bn., 3rd Div., May 20. Aisne Def., Champagne-Marne, local operation Fismes, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Arg. Army of Occ. Coblenz area. 1st Lt. Sept. 5, 1918. Ret. U. S. Aug. 19, 1919 to Cp. Pike, Ark.; Adj. 9th M. G. Bn.; later aid to Gen. Lewis commanding post, Mex. Border, 1916. Recommended for Croix de Guerre. Citation: "1st Lt. Richard E. Moore, Co. D, 9th M. G. Bn. For extraordinary heroism in action. During the terrific bombardment of July 11-15, 1918, at Crezaney in the Second Battle of the Marne, this officer with absolute disregard for his own safety, personally directed the placing of the machine-guns under his command, which proved to be of great value when the enemy launched their attack, and which aided materially in turning them back. Later he led his platoon across the river and, after assisting in the capture of Aulgonne, was ordered to go forward in advance of the infantry for the purpose of routing an enemy machine-gun nest which was impeding the progress of our troops. In the face of a great danger he accomplished his mission, silencing the enemy machine-gun, and, although completely surrounded at one time, held his position, and delivered such an annihilating fire, he personally manning one of the guns, that our troops were enabled to continue the advance."

6 Fales Street, Hartford, Conn.



1ST LIEUTENANT MAURICE L. FURNIVALL

Born Jan. 28, 1894. Civ. Engr. Conn. State Highway Dept. Enl. Tp. B Feb. 16, 1916. Trans. Tp. L Apr. 14, 1917. Cpl. May 3, 1917; sgt. July 2, 1917. Chemin des Dames. Comm'd 2d Lt. Ordn. Dept. Mar. 14, 1918 and trans. office Ch. of Ordn., Chaumont. Assigned Adv. Unit, Ordn. Park, Void, Apr. 20, 1918; later to 2d Army M. G. & S. A. Center, Void. Promoted 1st Lt. Mar. 9, 1919. Ret. U. S. May 22; dis. May 29, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916. Co. C football and baseball teams.

66 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



1ST LIEUTENANT E. SANDERSON CUSHMAN

Born July 22, 1892. Dept. Supt. Colt's Fire Arms Co. Enl. Tp. B Mar. 1, 1915. Trans. Tp. L Apr. 14, 1917. Cook Sept. 1, 1916; cpl. Dec. 6, 1916; mess sgt. Apr. 12, 1917; comm'd 1st Lt. Jan. 2, 1918. Trans. 1st Div. as M. G. inspector and in command Mob. Ordn. Rep. Shop No. 1. Trans. May 6 G. H. Q., Chaumont, asst. to M. G. and S. A. Insp., A. E. F. Toul, Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Arg. on inspection tours. Refused captaincy Mar. 1919 in order to return to U. S. Dis. Mar. 14, 1919. Co. C football team. Mex. Border, 1916.

111 Grove St., New Haven, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT FRANCIS A. CHRISTENSEN

Born July 13, 1891. Clk. Orient Ins. Co., Hufd. Enl. Tp. B, Mar. 30, 1915. Trans. Tp. L, Apr. 14, 1917. Cpl. May 3, 1917; sgt. July 2, 1917; 1st sgt. Co. C, Oct. 3, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Army Cand. Sch., Langres, Aug. 1, 1918; 2d Lt. Sept. 25. Trans. 314th Inf., 79th Div.; Troyon, Grande Montagne, and Meuse-Arg. 3rd Corps Sch., Clamecy, Nov. 17-Dec. 17, 1918. Reserve, Army of Occ. Belgium to Feb. 5, 1919. Ret. U. S. May 26; dis. June 2, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916. Co. C football team.

19 Baltimore St., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT SIDNEY W. RODDA

Born May 6, 1891. Salesman. Enl. Tp. B Feb. 16, 1916. Trans. Tp. L Apr. 14, 1917. Cpl. May 3, 1917; mess-sgt. Aug. 1, 1917; Bn. sgt.-maj. Apr. 1, 1918. With Bn. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Army Cand. Sch. Langres, Aug. 1; comm'd 2d Lt. Sept. 25, 1918. Assigned 314th Inf. 79th Div. Oct. 3; Troyon and Meuse-Arg. Army of Occ. Reserve, Belgium. Ret. U. S. May 26; dis. June 2, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

Glen Lyon, Pa.



2ND LIEUTENANT IAN D. MACKENZIE

Born Nov. 17, 1890, Edinburgh, Scotland. Clk. Htfd. Machine Screw Co. Enl. Tp. B Feb. 16, 1916. Trans. Tp. L Apr. 14, 1917. Sgt. May 3, 1917. With Bn. Chemin des Dames. 1st Corps Sch., Gondrecourt, Jan. 3-Feb. 3, 1918. Trans. Army Cand. Sch., Langres, Apr. 1; comm'd 2d Lt. July 9, 1918. Instructor Army M. G. Sch. Langres, July 9-Sept. 12. Trans. 89th Div., Sept., 1918; St. Mihiel, Meuse-Arg. Gassed Thiancourt, Oct. 4. Actg. athletic officer, 89th Div., Jan.-May, 1919. Ret. U. S. May; dis. June 1, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

82 Gillett St., Hartford, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT FELIX E. BARIDON

Born Feb. 4, 1891. Manufacturing. Enl. Tp. B Feb. 16, 1916; Trans. Tp. L Apr. 14, 1917. Pvt. 1 cl. Aug. 1, 1917; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Oct. 1, 1918; comm'd 2d Lt. Oct. 30, 1918. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Trans. G. H. Q., Chaumont, Oct. 1-30, 1918; 30th Div. Nov., 1918; G. H. Q., Chaumont, Feb., 1919; 3rd Div. Army of Occ., Coblenz area, Germany, March; 28th Div. to U. S.; dis. May 4, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

45 Winthrop St., Torrington, Conn.



2ND LIEUTENANT WILLIAM J. THORNTON

Born Dec. 6, 1891. Chief clk., Conn. State Highway Dept. Enl. Tp. L. May 8, 1917. Pvt. 1cl Aug. 1, 1917. Trans. Hqrs. Co. Aug. 27. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Engr. Cand. Sch., Langres, Oct. 1-Dec. 28, 1918; assigned Co. D, 101st Engrs. Jan. 4, 1919. Comm'd 2d Lt., Engr. Corps, Mar. 20, 1919. Trans. Co. E, 101st Engrs. Ret. U. S. and dis. May 20, 1919.

353 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.



INTERPRETER LÉO EDOUARD WORONICK ("COLONEL")

Interpreter assigned to the Battalion from French Military Mission to American Army.

Born, Paris, May 4, 1880. Pearl buyer, Maucitz, Saks & Co., Paris. In Australia when war broke out. Returned to France and joined colors Dec. 21, 1914. 31st French Inf. to May, 1916; 8th Engrs. to Oct. 12, 1917; Sch. for Interpreters to Oct. 20; trans. 162d French Inf., Neuf-château Area as interpreter with 101st, 102d, 103rd, and 101th Am. Inf. Regts. Assigned 101st Bn. Dec. 20, 1917. Trans. Dec. 10, 1918 to billeting office 3rd Am. Army Coblenz. Dis. Apr. 21, 1919. Continuous service 4 yrs. 3 mos. Awarded Croix de Guerre Jan. 7, 1915 for furnishing information to Fr. G. H. Q. Discovered two mines were to be fired under trenches of 31st Fr. Inf. Trenches vacated, resulting in saving ninety lives. Citation: "5th Corps d'Armée, 10th Division 31e Rgt. d'Infanterie, EXTRAIT de l'Ordre du Régiment. Le Lt. Colonel Commandant le 31e Rgt. d'Inf. cite à l'ordre du régiment le militaire dont le nom suit:

WORONICK, Léo, 2e Cl. Mle, 6e Cie. 'A donné comme agent de liaison de nombreuses preuves de courage et de dévouement, et tout spécialement le 23 Mars 1916 dans l'accomplissement de missions périlleuses, sous un bombardement des plus violents.'

le 18 Août, 1916.

le Lt-Colonel Cdt. le Rgt.
signé: CUNY"

79 Oosterpark, Amsterdam, Holland.

Headquarters Company



PRIVATE, FIRST CLASS, ROY E. ATHERTON ("HOLIE")

Born Dec. 30, 1896. Farmer. Enl. Apr. 15, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. Co. A, 101st M. G. Bn., Niantic, Aug. 20, 1917. Later trans. Hqrs. Co. All sectors.

Greensboro, Vt.



WAGONER HENRY A. BENNETT ("TINY")

Born June 28, 1894. Laborer. Enl. July 1, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt. 1 cl. Aug. 1, 1918; wag. Oct. 4, 1918. All sectors. Served with B Co. part of time. Det. ser. 101st Supply Train, 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 20-Jan. 20, 1918.

Lincoln, Vt.



WAGONER MARIO A. BIANCHI ("BIANK")

Born June 30, 1895. Hospital attendant. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf. June 18, 1917, Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. Trans. B Co. Apr. 1, 1918 and back to Hqrs. Co. in August. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23, Verdun. Hosp. Nov. 3-Dec. 15, 1918.

1618 Broadway, Piqua, Ohio.



SERGEANT HARRISON C. BRACKEN ("BRACK")

Born June 20, 1893. Priv. Sect'y, Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B Apr. 1, 1917. Trans. Co. C Aug. 22, 1917 as Co. clk. Cpl. Aug. 27, 1917. Sgt. Oct. 1, 1918. Trans. Hqrs. Co. Oct. 1, 1918, as Personnel Sgt. All sectors.

S Hubbard Pl., Wethersfield, Conn.



PRIVATE ARTHUR F. CLARK ("CLARKIE")

Born 1892. Factory hand. Enl. Tp. D Cav. Conn. N. G. New Haven May 2, 1917. Trans. Hqrs. Co. Aug. 27, 1917.

60 Ralston Ave., Whitneyville, Conn.



WAGONER FRANK J. CLARK ("HICK")

Born Oct. 16, 1896. Farmer. Enl. June 27, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors. Det. ser. 101st Supply Train, 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 24-Dec. 10, 1918.

Orange, Vt.



SERGEANT MAJOR RODNEY G. DENNIS ("ROD")

Born Sept. 15, 1896. Student Yale. Enl. June 12, 1917. Tp. B. Cpl. Aug. 23, 1917; sgt. Aug. 1, 1918; Bn. sgt. maj. Oct. 17, 1918. Trans. Bn. Hqrs. Oct. 14. All sectors.

308 W. 82d St., New York, N. Y.

FIELD CLERK ADOLPH E. FENSELAU ("FEN")



Born July 5, 1895. Priv. Sect'y Enl. Tp. L. June 5, 1917. Cpl. May 1, 1918; sgt. June 1, 1918; fd. clk. May 1, 1919. Bn. clk. until trans. Sept. 26, 1918 Div. Message Center. All Div. sectors. Trans. Jan. 24, 1919 Am. Commission to Negotiate Peace and later to Provost Marshall's Off. Paris. Trans. Aug. 8 as sect'y to Brig.-Gen. Bandholtz. Am. Inter-Allied Milit. Mission to Hungary. Sent to Budapest where married Elizabeth Krenn Jan. 2, 1920. Dis. Feb. 7, Vienna. Civilian sect'y to Col. Causey. Am. Technical Adviser to Austria. Ret. U. S. July 16, 1920.

11 Warrenton Ave., Hartford, Conn.

WAGONER FRANK L. FOLSOM ("FOLIE")



Born Aug. 2, 1892. Farmer. Enl. June 28, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 23. Det. ser. 101st Supply Train, 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 24-Dec. 10, 1918. Served part of time in B Co.

Tunbridge, Vt.

WAGONER PERCY L. GRISWOLD ("PERC")



Born Mar. 22, 1898. Auto mech. Enl. June 30, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors. Det. ser. 101st M. P. Hqrs. Aug. 28-Sept. 8, 1918; 101st Sup. Train 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 24-Jan. 10, 1919.

Morrisville, Vt.

PRIVATE HAROLD H. HENRY ("WHIFFIT")



Born Nov. 1, 1891. Farmer. Enl. June 25, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. Co. A, 101st M. G. Bn., Niantic, Aug. 27; later to Co. B; thence to Hqrs. Co. All sectors. Det. ser. 101st Supply Train 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 24-Jan. 10, 1918.

Morretown, Vt.



WAGONER WILLIAM HULL ("BILL")

Born July 25, 1893. Farmer. Enl. June 22, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors.

Brookfield, Vt.



WAGONER DANIEL A. JAMES ("JIM")

Born Mar. 22, 1890. Landscape gardener. Enl. July 9, 1917 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors.

Auburn, Maine.



PRIVATE ANDRÉ S. JANET ("JENNIE")

Born Sept. 5, 1891. Architectural draftsman. Enl. May 8, 1917 Tp. B. Trans. Ordn. Det. Hqrs. Co. Sept. 25, 1917. All sectors.

620 Albany Ave., Hartford, Conn.



COOK JOHN P. KIPP ("KIPPER")

Born Mar. 20, 1884. Married. Carpenter. Enl. Aug. 9, 1916 1st Vt. Inf. as cook. Trans. from Co. B Dec. 21, 1917. Sk. in hosp. England Oct. 1917. Rejoined Dec. Det. ser. Rimacourt as cook Bn. baggage detail. Rejoined Mar. 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Mex. Border, 1916.

57 Beach St., Bennington, Vt.



WAGONER MALCOLM MACASKILL ("SCOTTY")

Born Mar. 14, 1892. Granite cutter. Enl. June 27, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors.

Graniteville, Vt.



WAGONER JOHN MACDONALD, JR. ("JAKE")

Born Mar. 23, 1894. Granite cutter. Enl. June 27, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All Sectors.

Springfield, Vt.



WAGONER HENRY E. MCCANN ("FAITHFUL PHIL")

Born July 31, 1896. Chauffeur. Enl. Niantic Aug. 1, 1917. Wag. Nov. 2, 1917. Det. ser. as driver in Div. Hqrs. Toul Sector. All sectors.

43 Clinton St., So. Manchester, Conn.



WAGONER DONALD McDONALD ("MAC")

Born June 4, 1895. Granite cutter. Enl. June 2, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors. Det. ser. 101st Supply Train, 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 24-Jan. 10, 1919.

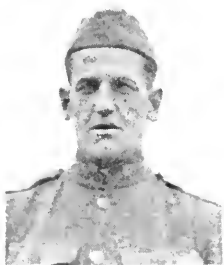
9 Bassett St., Barre, Vt.



WAGONER WILLIAM W. MENARD ("FROG")

Born July 15, 1894. Laborer. Enl. June 4, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors.

Barre, Vt.



WAGONER COLLIES B. MILLARD ("Coll.")

Born April 8, 1893. Farmer. Enl. May 27, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors.

Morrisville, Vt.



WAGONER DANIEL O. NASH ("DAN")

Born Jan. 22, 1892. Paper maker. Enl. July 25, 1917 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors.

Keene, N. H.



PRIVATE, FIRST CLASS, SAMUEL C. NEIBURG
("CEASE")

Born Jan. 6, 1897. Student. Enl. Nov. 18, 1916 M. G. Co. 1st Vt. Inf. St. Albans. All sectors. Det. ser. Div. Hqrs., Montigny, Dec. 11-Jan. 7, 1919. Bn. baseball team.

41 Federal St., St. Albans, Vt.



CORPORAL ALBERT NEWMAN ("GUS")

Born Nov. 2, 1891. Accountant. Enl. Apr. 26, 1917 Tp. M, 3rd Sqdn. Conn. Cav. New Haven. Trans. Niantic to Hqrs. Co. Cpl. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. Bn. motor-cycle messgr. 2d Corps Sch., Signal Sec., Châtillon, Dec. 22-Feb. 6, 1919.

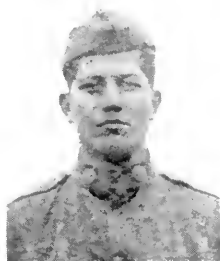
377 Ellsworth Ave., New Haven, Conn.



SERGEANT DUDLEY M. NORTH ("DUD")

Born Oct. 12, 1894. Married July 26, 1917. Mach., New Haven Screw Co. Enl. June 23, 1916 Tp. A., C. N. G., New Haven. Pvt. 1st June 22, 1917. Trans. Ordn. Det., Hqrs. Co. Sept. 25, 1917. Ordn. sgt. May 24, 1918. All sectors. 2d Corps Sch., Signal Sec., Châtillon Dec. 22-Feb. 6, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

136 Derby Ave., New Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE JAMES R. PHILLIPS ("ROOKIE")

Born Aug. 26, 1895. Paper maker. Enl. June 16, 1917 M. G. Co. 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors. Wounded and gassed Verdun Oct. 27. Bn. motor-cycle messgr. Attached Div. Hqrs. for a time as messgr.

26 Elm St., Norwood, N. Y.



WAGONER PETER PICKEL ("PETE")

Born July 29, 1894. Farmer. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen June 24, 1917. Wag. Aug. 20, 1917. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Wounded Oct. 23 Verdun; hosp. Mesves. Neufchâteau, Châteauroux. Re-joined Bn. Mar. 22, 1919. Served part of time in C Co.

Randolph, Vt.



PRIVATE JOHN ROBERTS ("JICKY")

Born Jan. 21, 1895. Farmer. Enl. June 23, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors. Served in Co. C Apr. 1, 1918-Feb. 15, 1919. Det. ser. 101st Supply Train, 1st Army Hqrs., Souilly, Nov. 24-Jan. 10, 1919. *Brookfield, Vt.*



WAGONER HARRY E. SMITH ("RUSTY")

Born Dec. 31, 1886. Blacksmith. Enl. June 26, 1917 M. G. Co., 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. D Co. 101st M. G. Bn. Aug. 27, 1917. Wag. Sept. 24, 1917. Trans. from Co. D, 103d M. G. Bn. Jan. 14, 1918. All sectors. Det. ser. Div. Hqrs. as motor-cycle messgr. Nov. 17, 1918-Feb. 15, 1919.

52 Kellogg St., Portland, Me.



SERGEANT MAJOR URSON W. SMITH ("RATION")

Born Dec. 10, 1892. Toolmaker. Enl. May 2, 1917 Tp. A, C. N. G., New Haven. Pvt. 1 cl. Apr. 1, 1918; cpl. Nov. 11, 1918; Bn. supply sgt. with rank sgt. maj., Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors.

Millers Falls, Mass.



PRIVATE JOHN W. SULLIVAN ("SULLIE")

Born 1899. Machinist. Enl. Apr. 16, 1917 Tp. D, C. N. G., New Haven. Trans. Ordn. Det., Hqrs. Co., Sept. 25, 1917.

215 Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE ANCEL L. TURCOTTE ("TURK")

Born Oct. 29, 1898. Machinist. Enl. Nov. 16, 1916
M. G. Co. 1st Vt. Inf. St. Albans. All sectors. Det.
ser. Div. Hqrs. Sept. 1–Nov. 11, 1918.

36 Walnut St., St. Albans, Vt.



SERGEANT GEORGE A. WILLIAMS ("FATHER")

Born Nov. 25, 1882. Asst. at Tp. B Armory. Enl.
Mar. 8, 1911 Tp. B. Trans. Tp. L. Apr. 14, 1917; to
Hqrs. Co., Aug. 20, 1917. Stable sgt. May 21, 1917;
All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 25; hosp. Le Mans
Oct. 27–Nov. 7, 1918. Mex. Border, 1916. M. G. Co.,
1st Inf. Conn. N. G. 1905–1908.

180 Benton St., Hartford, Conn.

Sanitary Detachment



COOK WILLIAM G. B. ANGERMANN ("DUTCH")

Born Sept. 16, 1892. Mechanic. Enl. June 20, 1916, 1st Conn. Amb. Co., Htfd. Trans. 3rd Sqdn. Conn. Cav. July 25, 1917. Trans. Feb. 1, 1918, 104th Amb. Co., 26th Div. All sectors. Gassed Mandres April 20; hosp. Tours to July 5th. Ret. U. S. with Div.; dis. April 29, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

Address unknown.



PRIVATE ERNEST E. ANDERSON ("WHITIE")

Born April 7, 1896. Piano-tuner. Enl. Oct. 1917. Tr. Cp. Taylor. Arr. France April 8th. Joined Bn. July. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Sk. in hosp. Bordeaux Oct. 24, 1918. Ret. U. S. Dec. 9; dis. Jan. 27, 1919.

415 Oberrick St., LaPorte, Ind.

PRIVATE NEMIRE CRAFT

Joined Bn. Etrochey, Aug. 1918. Trans. 102d Amb. Co. Sept. 11. St. Mihiel, Troyon and Meuse-Arg.

Address unknown.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, HARRY J. CROMPTON ("LENME")

Born July 26, 1895. Shoe-cutter. Enl. April 21, 1917, Fd. Hosp. No. 1, N. H. N. G. Manchester. Arr. France Oct. 5; joined Bn. Jan. 21, 1918. All sectors. Citation: "The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torey, Belleau, Givry, Boursches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Beznet, Epieds, Trugny and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne—Fère-en-Tardenois Road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne.

PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, HARRY CROMPTON, MED. DET., 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding

45 Walnut St., Nashua, N. H.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ERNEST A. CROSSLAND ("ERNIE")

Born Jan. 23, 1895. Married. Student, dentistry. Enl. July 25, 1917, 5th Mass. Inf., N. G., Charleston. Arr. France Oct. 23; joined Bn. Dec. 6th. Trans. Feb. 5, 1918, 101st Sanit. Train; 103rd F. A.; 102d Fd. Hosp. Rejoined Bn. Nov. 24, 1918.

66 Colby St., Bradford, Mass.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EDWARD R. CURRAN ("ED.")

Born March 21, 1896. Student. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Trans. Div. Fd. Lab. Dec. 27, 1917; Med. Det., Co. 1, 104th Inf. Aug. 1918. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 28; hosp. Bordeaux. Ret. U. S. Dec. 9; hosp. Cp. Merritt; dis. Jan. 9, 1919.

195 Fairview St., New Britain, Conn.



PRIVATE ELIAS B. DENISON ("AGENT")

Born May 2, 1886. Married. Hotel clk. Enl. Co. B Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Sk. in hosp. Oct. 3, 1917. Arr. France Jan. 22, 1918; joined Bn. June, 1918. Trans. Bn. San. Det. Sept. 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames and Toul. 16th U. S. Inf. 1904-1907; U. S. Hosp. Corps 1909-1912.

288 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JEWELL W. GODARD

Born Nov. 20, 1893. Clk. Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Pvt. 1st cl. Dec. 4, 1917. Trans. Dec. 27 to Div. Fd. Lab. All Div. sectors. Sk. in hosp. Jan. 15-Feb. 3, 1919. Ret. U. S. and dis. April 29, 1919.

North Granby, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CHARLES T. INGERSOLL ("Doc")

Born Sept. 22, 1890. Married. Clk. Enl. June 29, 1917, 1st Hy. Fd. Art., Me. N. G. Arr. France Oct. 30, 1917; joined Bn. Jan. 21. All sectors. Gassed north Château-Thierry July 25; hosp. to Aug. 25. Citation: "The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Boursches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuat, Epieds, Trugny, and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne - Fère-en-Tardenois Road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne.

PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CHARLES INGERSOLL, MED. DET. 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding"

18 Belmont St., Portland, Me.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EUGENE F. KELLY ("GENE")

Born April 24, 1891. Sales clk. Enl. June 22, 1916 1st Conn. Amb. Co., N. G. Trans. 3rd Sqdn. Conn. Cav. July 25, 1917. Trans. 101st Amb. Co., 26th Div. Feb. 1, 1918. All Div. sectors. Ret. U. S. April 17; dis. April 30, 1919. Mex. Border 1916.

29 Brown St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT, 1ST CLASS, EDWARD J. KENEFICK ("Eddie")

Born June 23, 1893. Pharmacist. Enl. April 5, 1912, 1st Conn. Amb. Co., Htfd. Sgt. Aug. 31, 1917; sgt. 1st cl. April 5, 1918. Trans. 3rd Sqdn. Conn. Cav. July 25, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 23. Mex. Border, 1916. Citation: "The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Boursches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuat, Epieds, Trugny and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne - Fère-en-Tardenois Road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne.

SERGEANT, 1ST CLASS, EDWARD J. KENEFICK, MED. DET. 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding"

18 Enfield St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT GERALD G. KING ("GERRY")

Born April 21, 1898. Textile worker. Enl. Jan. 1917 1st Sqdn. Mass. Cav., Boston. Tr. Framingham, Mass. Joined Bn. Niantic Sept. 1917. Trans. 102d M. G. Bn. Jan. 1918. All sectors. Wounded and gassed north Château-Thierry July 19. Shell wound Verdun Oct. 29; hosp. Mesves and Royat. Ret. U. S. and dis. May, 1919.

Worcester Rd., Framingham, Mass.



SERGEANT ARTHUR J. KINLEY ("GIMME")

Born Nov. 11, 1891. Enl. 101st Engrs. M. N. G., Boston, July 25, 1917. Arr. overseas Oct. 9; joined Bn. Feb. 6, 1918. All sectors. Trans. to duty Base 32, Contrezeville; later office Ch. Surg. Tours. Sk. in hosp. Vittel. Sgt. Feb. 22, 1919. Ret. U. S. May 22; dis. May 27, 1919.

29 North St., Stoncham, Mass.



PRIVATE HERMAN B. LEVIN ("POP")

Born Dec. 23, 1889. Box-office clk. Enl. July 10, 1917 1st Hy. Fd. Art., Me. N. G., Portland. Joined Bn. Sept. 17, 1917 Niantic. All sectors.

Citation: "The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Boursches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuet, Epieds, Trugny and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne—Fère-en-Tardenois Road during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne."

PRIVATE HERMAN B. LEVIN, MED. DET., 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding

80 Atlantic St., Portland, Me.



PRIVATE 1ST CLASS WILLIAM G. MALLARD ("RED")

Born Feb. 13, 1895. Trained nurse. Enl. June 22, 1916, 1st Amb. Co. Mass. N. G., Boston. Joined Bn. Sept. 17, 1917, Niantic. Trans. 102d M. G. Bn., San. Det., Feb. 1, 1918. All sectors. Mex. Border, 1916.

106 Dustin St., Brighton, Mass.

PRIVATE 1ST CLASS HARRY V. McDERMOTT

Joined Bn. Etrochey Aug. 1918. Trans 102d Amb. Co., Sept. 11. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

Address unknown.



SERGEANT HERBERT RATENBURG ("RATS")

Born June 12, 1897. Married. Clk. Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. June 22, 1917 1st Amb. Co. C. N. G. Trans. 3rd Sqdn. Conn. Cav. July 25, 1917. Sgt. April 5, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound July 22; gassed July 25. north Château-Thierry; hosp. Vittel, to Aug. 27. Cited in Div. orders and awarded D. S. C.: "On July 22, 1918, Sgt. Herbert Ratenburg, in charge of the medical detachment of this Battalion accompanying Company B followed the attack and, although wounded in three places, continued in the attack, dressing the wounded men of the Battalion as they fell. Again on July 25, Sgt. Ratenburg, although suffering severely from the gas fumes of a high explosive shell, continued on his duties and dressed the wounded men of the Battalion. After he had completed his duties it was necessary to evacuate him." The Cross awarded Div. orders, Oct. 10, 1918.

16½ E. Turnpike, So. Manchester, Conn.



PRIVATE HAROLD P. SAURMAN ("DOC")

Born Jan. 7, 1898. Student. Enl. March 29, 1917 2d Amb. Co., Mass. N. G., Boston. Joined Bn. Niantic,

Sept. 17, 1917. Trans. Feb. 1, 1918 San. Det., 102d M. G. Bn. All sectors. Gassed July 23 north Château-Thierry. Ret. U. S. April 17; dis. May 29, 1919. Cited Aug. 31, 1918: "The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Bouresches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuat, Epieds, Trugny and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne - Fère-en-Tardenois Road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne.

PRIVATE HAROLD P. SAURMAN, MED. DET., 102d M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding

D. S. C. awarded March 18, 1919: "Private Harold P. Saurman, San. Det., 102d M. G. Bn. For extraordinary heroism in action near Trugny, France, 22-23 July, 1918. Private Saurman displayed remarkable courage in going out under heavy machine-gun and artillery fire, giving aid to wounded soldiers and carrying them back to the dressing stations.

HARRY C. HALE
Major General, Commanding

21 Berwick Road, Medford, Mass.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ANTHONY W. TELESKA
("MURPHY")

Born June 20, 1893. Steamfitter. Enl. June 23, 1916
1st Amb. Co., C. N. G., Htfd. Trans. 3rd Sqdn. Conn.
Cav. July 25, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 29.

Citation: "The Division Commander is pleased to cite in orders the following named men who by their brave and courageous conduct under fire, at and near Brabant, north of Verdun, between October 18 and 26, 1918, have proved their right to this honor.

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PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ANTHONY W. TELESKA, SAN. DET., 101ST M. G. BN.

* * * * *

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding

46 E. Albert St., Torrington, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ERNEST J. UTZIG ("ERNE")

Born Mar. 3, 1894. Printer, Case, Lockwood &
Brainard Co., Htfd. Enl. April 13, 1915, 1st Amb. Co.
C. N. G., Htfd. Trans. 3rd Sqdn. Conn. Cav. July 25, 1917. Trans.
Div. Fd. Lab. Dec. 28, 1917; later to Sanit. Det., 103rd M. G. Bn.

Citation: "The following named officers and men who displayed marked gallantry and performed services of extraordinary value during operations of this Division north of Verdun, between Oct. 18 and Nov. 11, 1918, are congratulated by the Division Commander and are hereby cited in orders.

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PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ERNEST J. UTZIG, SAN. DET. 103RD M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding

15 Park St., Hartford, Conn.

Company B



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, E. WHITTLESEY ABBE ("ABIE")

Born March 29, 1898. Adjuster Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 26th; hosp. Monpont to Dec. 24th. Ret. U. S. Jan. 6th; dis. Jan. 31, 1919.

33 Standish St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE GEORGE A. ADKINS ("TWO-GUN PETE")

Born Feb. 18, 1895. Coal miner. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Lee, Va. Arr. France Aug. 1918; joined Bn. Aug. 31st. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

Hinton, W. Va.



PRIVATE LOUIS AGRIFOLIO ("AGGRAVATION")

Born Sept. 8, 1894. Fireman. Dft. Dec. 6, 1917. Tr. Cp. Upton 306th Inf. Arr. France March 1918; joined Bn. June 6th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

Hulberton, N. Y.



SERGEANT MAJOR WILLIAM A. ALLEN ("BILLY")

Born June 29, 1890. Clk. Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B June 19, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Oct. 15, 1917. Trans. Q. M. Dept., Div. Hqrs. Nov. 9, 1917. Sgt.-maj. April 15, 1918. All Div. sectors. Dis. April 19, 1919.

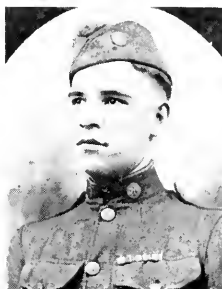
54 Fairfield St., So. Manchester, Conn.



PRIVATE CARROLL E. ANAIR ("FROG")

Born June 10, 1899. Student. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen, July 1, 1917. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Sk. in hosp. Oct 18-Dec. 2, 1918.

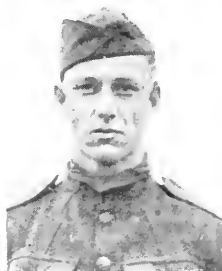
Greensboro, Vt.



BUGLER FRANCIS T. ANINGER ("SNUCKS")

Born Dec. 31, 1898. Printer, Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B April 18, 1917. Bugler May 26, 1917. All sectors.

Troop B Armory, West Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER WINSLOW H. ARNOLD ("WINNIE")

Born Nov. 3, 1898. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors.

583 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.



BUGLER ROBERT E. AUSTIN ("BOB")

Born April 7, 1898. Toolmaker, Hart & Hegeman Co., Htfd. Enl. 1st Com. Sig. Bn. Htfd. May 11, 1915. Cpl. April 3, 1917. Trans. Tp. B April 17, 1917 as Pvt. Bugler May 26, 1917. All sectors. Mex. Border, Sig. Bn., 1916.

71A Edwards St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT WESTELL R. AVERY ("MOTHER")

Born Oct. 8, 1894. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B Niantic, Aug. 20, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917; apptd. sgt. in charge Orthopedic Dept. records. Ret. U. S. March 8th; dis. March 18, 1919.

75 Cabot St., Hartford, Conn.



COOK DOUGLAS T. BALL ("TRACY")

Born May 12, 1896. Mill hand. Enl. June 29, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt. 1st class, April 1, 1918; cook Sept. 1, 1918. All sectors.

East Concord, Vt.



PRIVATE CHARLES C. BALLARD ("BIG BOY")

Born Jan. 15, 1890. Farmer. Dft. May 29, 1918. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, La., 142d M. G. Bn. Arr. France Sept. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 11.

Amite, La.



WAGONER ARTHUR W. BANDY ("PLOUGH-JOCKEY")

Born June 3, 1897. Farmer. Enl. June 27, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917; rejoined Bn. March 27, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Wag. Nov. 6, 1918.

East Barnet, Vt.



MESS SERGEANT GEORGE E. BANNISTER ("BANNY")

Born June 26, 1890. Asst. State editor, Hartford Times. Enl. Tp. B Feb. 15, 1916. Cpl. May 1, 1917; mess sgt. May 25, 1917. Sk. in hosp. April 25-May 3, 1918. All sectors. At Kings College Univ. of London, March 3-July 5, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 27th; dis. Aug. 1, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

Care of Mrs. George Ohl, Bradley Park, Meriden, Conn.



SERGEANT WILLIAM I. BARBER ("BILL")

Born Jan. 20, 1887. Agent, Am. Ry. Exp. Co., Htfd. Enl. Niantic, Sept. 29, 1917. Wag. June 1, 1918; sgt., Co. motor train, Sept. 1, 1918. Shell wound July 22, north Château-Thierry. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Nantes Dec. 26-Feb. 11, 1919. Invalided U. S. Feb. 24th; dis. March 13, 1919.

Am. Ry. Express Co., New London, Conn.



PRIVATE CHARLES T. BARBOUR ("BARB")

Born March 9, 1895. House painter. Enl. July 12, 1917, 2d Inf. Miss. N. G. Tr. Cps. Jackson and Beauregard, 142 M. G. Bn. Arr. France Sept. 3rd; joined Bn. Dec. 11, 1918.

Gulfport, Miss.



PRIVATE ALBERT A. BARIL ("BARRIE")

Born April 7, 1894. Carpenter. Enl. June 22, 1917, Co. D 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Rejoined Bn. March 29, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed Oct. 28, Verdun. Trans. to hosp. Rejoined Dec. 28.

11 Maple St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.



WAGONER ARTHUR A. BARLOW ("HUNTIN")

Born Aug. 10, 1895. Farmer. Enl. April 2, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt. 1st cl. Aug. 8, 1917; wag. Aug. 20, 1917, Trans. from Bn. Hqrs. All sectors. Wounded Verdun Oct. Det. ser. 101st Supply Train March, 1919. Sk. in hosp. Brest April 5-22, 1918. Ret. U. S. May 15; dis. May 17, 1919.

Waterbury, Vt.



WAGONER HOWARD S. BARNES ("BARNIE")

Born Sept. 27, 1894. Shoemaker. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Aug.; joined Bn. Sept. 5. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Wag. Nov. 8, 1918. Trans. 101st Supply Train, Div. Hqrs., Nov. 14. Ret. U. S. April 18; dis. April 29, 1919.

765 State St., Port Dickenson, N. Y.



PRIVATE ANTHONY BARRELLA ("TONY")

Born Nov. 14, 1891. Mason. Dft. Dec. 6, 1917. Tr. Cp. Upton N. Y. Arr. France March 20, 1918; joined Bn. June 6. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

1135 60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



PRIVATE HAROLD A. BEACH ("BEACHIE")

Born Nov. 26, 1893. Married. Machinist. Enl. Sept. 29, 1917 Niantic. All sectors.

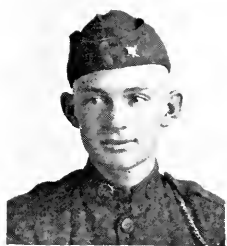
2 Federal St., Bristol, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CLEON A. BELL ("CLOCHE")

Born Jan. 28, 1890. Clk. Landers, Frary & Clark Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. B May 28, 1917. Pvt. 1st cl. Oct. 15, 1917. All sectors.

71 Francis St., New Britain, Conn.



WAGONER LINDLEY B. BICKNELL ("BICK")

Born April 19, 1898. Chauffeur. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, June 29, 1917. Pvt. 1st cl. July, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors.

Lincoln, Vt.



PRIVATE GEARY BIDDLE ("BIDDIE")

Born April 30, 1895. Factory hand. Dft. May 28, 1918. Tr. Cp. Lee, Va. Arr. France Aug. 6, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 16. Troyon and Meuse-Arg.

R. F. D. No. 1, Bedford, Pa.



PRIVATE ANTHONY A. BITTNER, JR. ("DUTCH")

Born April 17, 1891. Printer. Dft. Jan. 2, 1918. Tr. Cp. Upton, N. Y. Arr. France March 20, 1918; joined Bn. June 6. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

176 Montrose Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



PRIVATE HARRY BLUME ("HULA-HULA")

Born Sept. 15, 1888. Married. Waiter. Dft. Oct. 9, 1917. Tr. Cp. Upton. Arr. France, March 20; joined Bn. June 6. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames and Toul.

343 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



COOK JOHN J. BOEDICKER ("JOHNNY")

Born April 1, 1895. Cook. Enl. as cook, 1st Vt. Inf. April 28, 1917, Ft. Ethan Allen. Assigned Bn. Hqs. at Niantic; trans. B Co. Dec. 21, 1917. Det. ser. as cook, Bn. detachment at French M. G. Sch., Châteinois Nov. 25-Dec. 10, 1917. All sectors.

152 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



PRIVATE SAMUEL P. BOSTATER ("SAM")

Born Mar. 25, 1891. Farmer. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Zachary Taylor, Ky., and Cp. Beauregard, La. 1124 M. G. Bn. Arr. France Sept. 3; joined Bn. Dec. 11, 1918.

Bryan, Ohio.



PRIVATE HARRY BOSTOW

Born Sept. 10, 1888. Laborer. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 4; joined Bn. Sept. 8. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed Verdun Oct. 29; hosp. to Dec. 11.

R. F. D. 2, Ruso, N. D.



SERGEANT BENJAMIN A. BOURN ("BEN")

Born Sept. 28, 1894. Clk., Colt Mfg. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 18, 1917. Pvt. 1st cl. July 1, 1917; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. and Bn. baseball teams.

430 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER WILLIAM S. BOURN, JR. ("BILL")

Born June 14, 1893. Plumber. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917 Niantic. Pvt. 1st cl. Oct. 1, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul. Sk. in hosp. Vichy, Monpont and Savenay, April 26-Sept. 12, 1918. Trans. P. W. E. Co. 28 St. Pierre de Corps. Ret. U. S. Jan. 21; dis. Feb. 12, 1919.

2 Howard Court, Burnside, Conn.



SERGEANT ELMER G. BRACKETT ("BIG BOY")

Born Aug. 30, 1898. Student. Enl. Oct. 17, 1916, M. G. Co., 1st Vt. Inf., St. Albans. Cpl. April 3, 1917; sgt. July 8, 1917. All sectors ex. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Wounded north Château-Thierry July 22; hosp. to Dec. 18, 1918, Chaumont, Mesves, Pongues-les-Eaux, Nevers. Trans. Co. H, 101st Inf. Jan. 1919. Det. ser., 101st Inf. Hqrs. month of Feb. Co. football and baseball teams; 101st Inf. football team. Dis. April 28, 1919.

Metropolitan Police Force, Central Station, Detroit, Mich.



PRIVATE CLARENCE R. BRADY ("CONNIE")

Born Jan. 17, 1898. Student. Enl. Tp. B Aug. 19, 1917 Niantic. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 9, 1918. Rejoined Bn. March 26. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed Verdun Oct. 27; hosp. Bordeaux. Invalided U. S. Dec. 24, 1918; Cp. Merritt to Jan. 18. Dis. Jan. 27, 1919.

124 Washington St., New Britain, Conn.



PRIVATE JOHN BREEZE ("JACK")

Born Nov. 7, 1891. Iron worker. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, and Mayet, Fr. Arr. France August 9; joined Bn. Sept. 8. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

14 Commerce St., Scotia, N. Y.



PRIVATE, 1ST CL. TRUEMAN W. BREWER ("OLD TIMER")

Born July 17, 1892. Laborer. Enl. Jan. 30, 1916. 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors. Mex. Border, 1916.

St. Johnsbury Center, Vt.



CORPORAL HAROLD J. BRICKLEY ("BRICK")

Born Oct. 8, 1896. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B May 1, 1917. Pvt. 1st cl. Oct. 15, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918; cpl. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. and Bn. baseball teams; Co. football team.

Jewett City, Conn.



CORPORAL GAROLD BRIGGS ("BRIGSIE")

Born Feb. 8, 1897. Laborer. Enl. Co. D 1st Vt. Inf. Feb. 21, 1916. Pvt. 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918; cpl. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound Oct. 23, Verdun. Mex. Border, 1916.

165 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.



CORPORAL BRAINERD W. BROWN ("BROWNIE")

Born July 9, 1894. Clk. Enl. Tp. B May 21, 1917. Pvt. 1st class July 15, 1918; cpl. April 3, 1919. All sectors. Trans. Hqrs. Tp., 26th Div., Sept. 16, 1918. Ret. U. S. April 4; dis. April 29, 1919.

100 Shuttle Meadow Ave., New Britain, Conn.



PRIVATE HOMER F. BROWN ("BROWNIE")

Born April 5, 1897. Farmer. Enl. Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, June 22, 1917. Trans. from Bn. Hqrs. to Co. B April 1, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Rimau-court, Vichy, Tours and Brest, Oct. 16, 1918. Ret. U. S. Dec. 15, 1918; dis. Jan. 11, 1919.

Randolph Center, Vt.



SERGEANT HOWARD J. BRUEMMER ("BRUEM")

Born Jan. 24, 1894. Clk., Landers, Frary & Clark Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. B April 11, 1917. Pvt. 1st class May 26, 1917; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23. In Dec., 1918, furnished model for pack-roll selected by Div. Commander from among competitors of other organizations and adopted as standard for Division.

Extract from letter recommending a citation in orders: "On Oct. 25, 1918, Sgt. Bruemmer was struck by a shell fragment with such force as to knock him down and temporarily disable him, but he refused to be evacuated. It became necessary a short time later to make a relief of the 1st Platoon which had become exhausted while going to the support of the infantry in Houppy Bois. When Sgt. Bruemmer heard of the proposed relief he voluntarily offered to lead the relieving platoon forward, though well knowing the dangerous character of the road to be covered, and although himself severely shaken and unable to carry a pack, as the result of the explosion of the shell. I accepted his offer, and Sgt. Bruemmer effected the relief, remaining as platoon sergeant in the Houppy Bois under Lieut. Wainwright until the platoon and Company were ordered back to Marre."

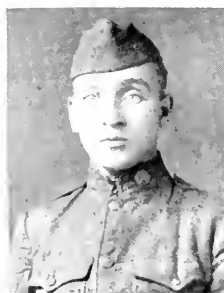
CHESTER F. COMEY,
1st Lieut., 101st M. G. Bn., A. E. F."

197 West Main St., New Britain, Conn.



PVT. STONEWALL J. BRYANT ("STONEWALL JACKSON")

Born Sept. 17, 1894. Farmer. Dft. May 26, 1918. Tr. Cp. Lee, Va. Arr. France Aug. 5; joined Bn. Dec. 10. *R. F. D. 2, Amherst, Va.*



WAGONER MALCOLM I. BUCK ("BUCKIE")

Born April 26, 1896. Chauffeur. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf., St. Johnsbury, June 30, 1917. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Wounded June 12, Toul Sector. Gassed Verdun Oct. 29. Injured in accident Nov. 27. Hosp. Chaumont and Bordeaux. Invalided home and in hosp., Hoboken. Dis. Feb. 13, 1919. Six months in U. S. Navy, 1917.

Barton, Vt.



WAGONER ADRIAN S. BUCKMAN ("BUCK")

Born Nov. 13, 1892. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. *92 Sterling St., Hartford, Conn.*



WAGONER WILLIAM BURDEN ("BILL")

Born Sept. 3, 1898. Chauffeur. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf. St. Johnsbury Dec. 16, 1916. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound north Château-Thierry July 22; hosp. Chaumont; rejoined Sept. 5th.

55 Western Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.



CORPORAL GERALD D. BURNHAM ("JERRY")

Born June 12, 1899. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Niantic Sept. 27, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Nov. 6, 1918; cpl. Dec. 1, 1918. Shell wound July 22. north Château-Thierry; hosp. to Aug. 8th. All sectors.

3 Greenfield St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HARLEY G. BUTLER ("HARL")

Born Nov. 28, 1893. School teacher. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cps. Zachary Taylor, Ky., Beauregard, La. Arr. France Sept. 3rd; joined Bn. Dec. 10th.

R. F. D. 4, Montpelier, Ohio.



PRIVATE ANTONIO CALASTRO ("TONY")

Born March 1, 1895. House painter. Dft. Dec. 7, 1917. Tr. in 306th Inf. Cp. Upton. Arr. France March 20th; joined Bn. June 6, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

67 James St., New York, N. Y.



CORPORAL HARRY S. CAMPBELL

Born Sept. 29, 1884. Salesman for Colt Mfg. Co. in So. America. Enl. Niantic Aug. 22, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Feb. 1, 1918; cpl. Sept. 21, 1918. All sectors.

539 Calle Carrole, Adroque, F. C. S. Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.



HORSESHOER LOUIS CANZENELLA ("CUSTER")

Born July 2, 1894. Blacksmith. Enl. Tp. B July 27, 1917. Horseshoer Aug. 1, 1917. Trans. M. G. Co., 104th Inf., May 2, 1918; back to Co. March 1919; later to St. Aignan for return to U. S. All Div. sectors. Co. and Bn. baseball teams. Ret. U. S. April 22; dis. Apr. 24, 1919.

18 Morris St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE GEROLAMO CASAZZA ("CAZAZ")

Born March 10, 1890. Sales clk. Dft. May 27, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Aug. 4; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

7 James St., New York City.



PRIVATE LEO CASSIDY ("CASS")

Born Feb. 18, 1892. Machinist. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France, Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Sk. in hosp. Nov. 27-Dec. 5, 1918.

822 Buffalo St., Olean, N. Y.



PRIVATE EUGENIO CASSINELLI ("CAZ")

Born June 17, 1888. Laborer. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

337 E. 146th St., New York City.



PRIVATE SAMUEL D. CETNER ("SAMMIE")

Born Nov. 23, 1894. Sales clk. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

Care of Jacob Cetner, 162 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



WAGONER EDGAR W. CHAMPION ("CHAMP")

Born July 30, 1894. Clk., Aetna Fire Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 4, 1917. Pvt. 1st class May 26, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell-shocked north Château-Thierry July 22d; hosp. Bazoilles and Chaumont July 23rd-Aug. 20th.

Old Lyme, Conn.



SERGEANT HAROLD N. CHANDLER ("CHAN")

Born Aug. 17, 1887. Clk., Conn. Mut. Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 23, 1917. Pvt. 1st class July 1, 1917; cpl. July 15, 1918; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 23rd; hosp. Nov. 5th-Dec. 23rd, Allerey. Sk. in Parker Hill Hosp., Boston, April 8-29. Dis. April 29, 1919.

Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE PORTER B. CHASE ("PORT")

Born May 27, 1896. Real estate broker. Enl. Niantic Aug. 21, 1917. Left Bn. at Niantic Sept. 30 for hosp. Dis. acct. physical disability Jan. 25, 1918.

12 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE FLOYD B. CLAPP ("CLAPPIE")

Born Jan. 1, 1895. Mill hand. Enl. 1st Virginia Inf., N. G., June 23, 1916. Tr. Cp. McClellan, Ala. Arr. France April 15, 1918; joined Bn. May 13th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed Verdun Oct. 23rd; hosp. Nov. 1st-Dec. 18th. Mex. Border July 1916 to Jan., 1917.

329 Church St., Danville, Va.



PRIVATE SAM R. CLICK ("BOUGIE")

Born Oct. 23, 1894. Clk. Dft. Sept. 22, 1917. Tr. Cp. Travis, Texas. Arr. France April 16, 1918; joined Bn. May 13. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

Durant, Okla.



PRIVATE ALBERT J. COMBS ("ROOSTER")

Born Feb. 15, 1894. Laborer. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga., and Mayet, Fr. Arr. France Aug. 6, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

Lake George, N. Y.



WAGONER JOHN J. CORCORAN ("CORK")

Born May 29, 1890. Paper maker. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, June 29, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Sept. 21, 1918; wag. Nov. 6, 1918. Shell wound July 22, north Château-Thierry; hosp. Rejoined Bn. Sept. 20th. All sectors ex. St. Mihiel.

Fitzdale, Vt.



SERGEANT GEORGE B. COY ("KID")

Born May 10, 1900. Clk. Enl. Niantic Aug. 22, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917; rejoined Bn. March 26, 1918. Later trans. M. P. Co., 4th Corps. With Army of Occ., Coblenz; promoted cpl. and sgt. Re-enlisted.

Ardenia, N. Y.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM J. CRANE ("BILL")

Born Jan. 25, 1893. Plumber. Enl. Niantic Aug. 21, 1917. Pvt. 1st class April 1, 1918. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 11; rejoined 101st Bn. Jan. 23, 1918. All sectors.

272 S. Congress Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.



SERGEANT RICHARD CUSHMAN ("DICK")

Born Oct. 9, 1888. Married. Treas., Cushman Chuck Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B June 7, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Cpl. May 1, 1918; sgt. July 11, 1918. With this unit at Harchechamp and St. Aignan in charge of records. Ret. U. S. Feb. 1; dis. Feb. 24, 1919.

Cushman Chuck Co., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER LOUIS R. DANIELS ("DINK")

Born Jan. 10, 1895. Clk., Robt. Price Coal Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B June 12, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors.

8 Lexington Road, West Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER HOMER P. DARLING ("HOME")

Born Sept. 30, 1895. Farmer. Enl. Co. C 1st Vt. Inf. June 19, 1917, Ft. Ethan Allen. Wag. Aug. 24, 1917. Trans. from Hqrs. Co. April 1, 1918 to B Co. as Pvt. Private 1st class Nov. 6, 1918. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Tours, Savenay and Brest March 8th-May. Ret. U. S. June 6, 1919; hosp. Cp. Merritt and Oswego, N. Y. Dis. July 31, 1919.

Marshfield, Vt.



CORPORAL GODFREY M. DAY ("DOTTY")

Born Dec. 4, 1897. Student, Choate Sch. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. April 10, 1919. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Sk. in hosp., Mesves, Sept. 6, 1918-Jan. 16, 1919.

27 Marshall St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, LYLE E. DEAN ("DEANIE")

Born Nov. 19, 1892. Farmer. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf. Ft. Ethan Allen June 28, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Sept. 21, 1918. All sectors.

Wheelock, Vt.



PRIVATE MARTIN DECATOR ("LIGHTNIN'")

Born Nov. 17, 1891. Farmer. Dft. Sept. 21, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens, 301st M. G. Bn. Arr. France July 28, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 11.

Middleburg, N. Y.



MECHANIC MARTIN R. DEXHEIMER ("DEXIE")

Born Aug. 18, 1895. Carpenter. Enl. Tp. B June 5, 1917. Mech. Sept. 8, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun. Sk. in hosp. Bar-sur-Aube Oct. 28th-Dec. 12th.

Bloomfield, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JAMES E. DICK ("DICK")

Born Sept. 14, 1894. Box maker. Enl. 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, July 21, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Dec., 1918. Trans. from Hqrs. Co. to B Co. April 1, 1918. Shell wound July 22d, north Château-Thierry; hosp. Chaumont. All sectors. Rejoined Bn. Sept. Trans. to Hqrs. Co. Nov., 1918. Later sk. in hosp. Ret. U. S. May 29th; dis. June 11, 1919.

Winchester, N. H.



PRIVATE DONALD M. DOCKRELL ("DOCK")

Born May 19, 1898. Bookkeeper, Dockrell & Halliday Co., Htfd. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917 Niantic. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp. Langres; rejoined Bn. Nov. 16th. Sk. in hosp., Nantes and Brest Jan. 1, 1919. Invalided U. S. April 3; hosp., Fox Hills, Staten I. Dis. May 3, 1919. Co. football team.

116 Beverly Road, West Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EDWIN O. DRAGER ("DRAG")

Born Oct. 23, 1895. Married. Horseshoer. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. and Mayet, Fr. Arr. France July 3, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

350 Merchants Road, Rochester, N. Y.



PRIVATE LESLIE C. EGGLESTON ("EGGY")

Born Feb. 19, 1896. Clerk, Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B Niantic, Aug. 19, 1917. All sectors.
66 Allendale Road, Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE FRANK FAIKOWSKI ("FAKE")

Born April 1, 1895. Metal moulder. Dft. Sept. 22, 1917. Tr. Cps. Custer, Mich., and Hancock, Ga. 340th Inf. Arr. France Aug. 4, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. to Nov. 28th.
1436 American Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILSON S. FALLS ("FATHER")

Born Dec. 18, 1883. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B Niantic Aug. 20, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, June 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp. Limoges, Nov. 1st-Dec. 10th.
1087 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE FRED FERRIS ("SHRIMP")

Enl. 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, April 1, 1917. Trans. from Hqrs. Co. to B Co. April 1, 1918. All sectors.
25 Caledonian St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM FLOTTMAN ("BILL")

Born Sept. 10, 1887. Married. R. R. engineman. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. and Mayet, Fr. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

290 Walnut St., Buffalo, N. Y.



PRIVATE JAMES L. FLOYD ("HOP-TOF")

Born Sept. 10, 1895. Packer. Dft. May 21, 1918. Tr. Cp. Lee, Va. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Dec. 11, 1918.

Buena Vista, Va.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN J. FOLEY ("MITRAULEUSE")

Born March 29, 1897. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B June 5, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun.

Engine House No. 3, 90 Market St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER BERDETTE W. FOTHERGILL ("BURT")

Born April 3, 1895. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Niantic, Aug. 23, 1917. Wag. June 1, 1918. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31 Feb. 4, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound July 22d north Château-Thierry; hosp. Vittel, Mars-sur-Alliers and Nantes. Invalided U. S. April 8, 1919; hosp. N. Y. and Cp. Devens. Dis. June 10, 1919.

912 West Boulevard, Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN J. FOTHERGILL ("FORTO")

Born Oct. 6, 1889. Clk. Dft. Sept. 22, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens, 301st Inf., 76th Div. Arr. France Aug. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 11.

8 Bremen St., East Boston, Mass.



PRIVATE JOHN P. FOUGHT ("JACK")

Born June 10, 1890. Clk. Dft. May 27, 1918. Tr. in 138th M. G. Bn., Cp. Shelby, Miss. Arr. France Aug. 5th; joined Bn. Dec. 23, 1918.

Shelbyville, Ill.



PRIVATE STANISLAW GASINSKI ("SKI")

Born May 5, 1895. Miner. Dft. June 26, 1918. Tr. Cp. Lee, Va. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Dec. 11, 1918.

Duryea, Pa.



PRIVATE STANLEY T. GATES ("STAN.")

Enl. April 24, 1917, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Assigned 102d M. G. Bn. Aug. 1917. Trans. 101st Bn. Nov. 1918. Sk. in hosp. Dec. 1918. All Div. sectors.

Barnet, Vt.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WALLACE H. GLADWIN ("WALLY")

Born April 1, 1893. Clk., Gen. Agency, Aetna Life Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B May 8, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Oct. 18-Nov. 18, 1918. Vichy.

199 Brunswick Ave., West Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE CLARENCE H. GOLDEN ("GOLDIE")

Born May 29, 1895. Farmer. Dft. May 27, 1918. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, La., 142d M. G. Bn., 39th Div. Arr. France Sept. 3rd; joined Bn. Dec. 11, 1918. Left Bn. at Cp. Devens. Dis. April 26, 1919.

Hico, La.



WAGONER HENRY R. GOODWIN ("FATIMA")

Born Nov. 2, 1894. Clk., Tucker & Goodwin, Inc., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B April 23, 1917. Pvt. 1st class June 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Sk. in Hosp. Sept. 29, 1918; rejoined Bn. Oct. 7th; returned to Hosp. at Rimaucourt Oct. 12th. Trans. Classification Cp., St. Aignan Nov. 1, 1918. Rejoined Bn. March 9, 1919.

576 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, HARRY J. GORST, JR. ("HARRY")

Born July 8, 1896. Farmer. Enl. Niantic Sept. 28, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Nov. 6, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun.

Simsbury, Conn.



PRIVATE EVAN GOTT ("EV")

Born July 21, 1888. Miner. Dft. April 23, 1918. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, La. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Dec. 22, 1918.

2108 Waverly Place, St. Louis, Mo.



WAGONER EARLE H. GOWDY ("HANK")

Born April 24, 1897. Chauffeur. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 29th, Verdun.

Goodwin St., Burnside, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIAM H. GRAY ("BILL HESSELGRAVE")

Born Dec. 21, 1890. Sales manager. Enl. Aug. 19, 1917, Tp. B, Niantic. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun.

19 Niles St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT FRANK A. GREER

Born Sept. 12, 1897. Married Aug. 27, 1917. Salesman. Enl. Niantic Aug. 23, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Later trans. Ordn. Dept.; sgt. Sept. 24, 1918. Meuse-Arg., 168th Inf.; wounded at Ville aux Bois; hosp. Chaumont and Dijon. At S. A. Ordn. Sch., Is-sur-Tille. Ret. U. S. and dis. March 1919.

5724 Hoffman Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, FRED J. GROSSKLAUS ("FREDDY")

Born April 9, 1894. Salesman, Stanley Rule & Level Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. B May 4, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Oct. 1, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 8, 1918; rejoined Bn. Feb. 1th. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp., Limoges, Nov. 6-23. Spec. duty, Paris; rejoined Bn. Jan. 8, 1919.

1077 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTE: Name legally changed to Fred. J. Gross.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN S. GUNNING ("JACK")

Born Aug. 31, 1895. Student, Georgetown U. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 23, 1917. Shell-shock and gas July 22d north Château-Thierry; hosp. Contrexeville to Sept. 5th; P. W. E. Co. 32, St. Nazaire, to Dec. 18. Ret. U. S. Jan. 1st; dis. Jan. 15, 1919. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Co. football team.

23 Zion St., Hartford, Conn.

PRIVATE AUGUST A. HACKER ("HACK")

Born June 8, 1895. Iron worker. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France July 30, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 22. With another unit, St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

836 Hunterdon St., Newark, N. J.



PRIVATE ALBERT G. HALL ("AL")

Born Dec. 29, 1894. Salesman. Dft. May 24, 1918. Tr. Cp. Devens, 302d Inf., 76th Div. Arr. France July 12th; joined Bn. Dec. 10, 1918.

Lyndon, Vt.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, GARDINER H. HALL ("ORDERLY")

Born April 9, 1899. Student. Enl. Tp. B May 28, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 28th, Verdun; hosp. to Nov. 26, 1918.

So. Willington Conn.



CORPORAL WALTER R. HALL ("WALT")

Born Aug. 30, 1893. Adjuster, Gen Agency, Aetna Life Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B April 24, 1917. Pvt. 1st class Aug. 27, 1917; epl. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun.

79 Mill St., Manchester, Conn.



CORPORAL CLARENCE E. HALVORSEN ("TIGER")

Born Feb. 16, 1897. Farmer. Enl. Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, July 5, 1917. Trans. Bn. Hqrs. Co. Niantic. Pvt. 1st class Oct. 17, 1918; epl. Dec. 1, 1918. Trans. from Hqrs. Co. to B Co. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Gas sch., Clamecy Jan. 11-18, 1919.

Chelsea, Vt.



PRIVATE, 1ST CL., PHILIP H. HAMMERSLOUGH ("AGILE")

Born Jan. 20, 1891. Clk., L. B. Haas & Co., tobacco dealers, Htfd. Enl. Tp. B June 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 1, 1918. All sectors.

122 Maplewood Ave., West Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER EDMUND R. HAMPSON ("WEARY")

Born July 26, 1894. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B March 6, 1917. Wag. March 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound July 22, north Château-Thierry; hosp. Limoges. Invalided home Jan. 3, 1919; hosp. until dis. at Cp. Merritt Feb. 20, 1919. Citation: "The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torey, Belleau, Givry, Bourosches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuët, Epeids, Trugny, and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne-Fère-en-Tardenois Road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 18 to 25, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne."

WAG. EDMUND R. HAMPSON, COMPANY B, 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS

Major General, Commanding

Awarded D. S. C. Oct. 20, 1918: "Edmund R. Hampson, Wagoner, Co. B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, for extraordinary heroism in action near Trugny, France, July 22, 1918. Although painfully wounded by shell-fire, he courageously continued his duty of evacuating the wounded, until exhausted from loss of blood."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

PEYTON C. MARCH

General, Chief of Staff

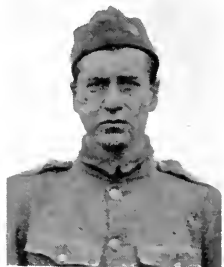
38 Revere St., Waterbury, Conn.



PRIVATE JOHN J. HARMON ("JACK")

Born May 18, 1888. Electrician. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock and Mayet, Fr. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

474 Yates St., Albany, N. Y.



PRIVATE THOMAS L. HARRIELL ("TOM")

Born Aug. 23, 1893. Married. Farmer. Dft. May 28, 1918. Tr. 141st M. G. Bn., 39th Div., Cp. Beauregard, La. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Dec. 11, 1918.

Wattensan, Ark.



SUPPLY SERGEANT EDWARD V. HARRINGTON ("ED")

Born Oct. 26, 1893. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, July 1, 1917; epl. Aug. 27, 1917; supply sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Co. clk. until promoted to sgt.

12 Winter St., So. Manchester, Conn.



SERGEANT EVERETT H. HART ("EV")

Born July 10, 1894. Member, Chas. C. Hart Seed Co., Wethersfield, Conn. Enl. Tp. B May 8, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 23, 1917; cpl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Feb. 1, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Limoges, Oct. 16-Dec. 10, 1918. Co. football and Co. and Bn. baseball teams. Co. athletic N. C. O. at Mansigne.

State St., Wethersfield, Conn.



CORPORAL WILLIAM H. HART, JR. ("BILL")

Born Feb. 26, 1895. Student, Yale. Enl. Tp. B May 8, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Jan. 1, 1918; cpl. Sept. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp. Nov. 1-Dec. 28. Co. football team.

324 Hart St., New Britain, Conn.



WAGONER CLIFFORD R. HASKINS ("CLIF")

Born May 17, 1893. Clk., Conn. Mut. Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 1, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound Oct. 22 north Château-Thierry; hosp. until invalided home Jan. 9, 1919. Hosp. Cp. Upton until dis. March 22, 1919. Citation: "The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Toney, Belleau, Givry, Boursches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuët, Epieds, Trugny, and La Fère Woods to the Jaulgonne—Fère-en-Tardenois Road, during the advance of this Division against the enemy from July 15 to 25, 1918, in the Second Battle of the Marne."

WAG. CLIFFORD R. HASKINS, COMPANY B, 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS

Major General, Commanding"

Awarded D. S. C. *Clifford R. Haskins*, Wagoner, Co. B, 101st M. G. Battalion. "For extraordinary heroism in action near Trugny, France, July 22, 1918. He was seriously wounded in the leg while placing injured soldiers in his ambulance. Nevertheless, he insisted on driving the machine to the dressing station, and continued the work of evacuating the wounded until exhausted from loss of blood."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR
PEYTON C. MARCH

General, Chief of Staff

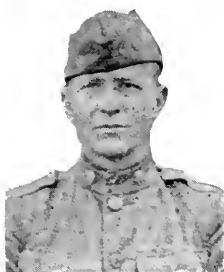
66 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL ELLSWORTH A. HAWKES ("ELL")

Born Jan. 30, 1896. Priv. sec., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B May 4, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. and Co. clk. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Det. ser., Div. Hqrs., Eccomoy, Feb. 20, 1919. Ret. U. S. April 15; dis. May 1, 1919.

28 Conway St., Greenfield, Mass.



SERGEANT JOHN HERON ("JACK")

Born Dec. 6, 1894. Public accountant. Enl. Aug. 24, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Feb. 1, 1918; cpl. Sept. 21, 1918; sgt. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. and Bn. baseball teams.

817 West 6th St., Plainfield, N. J.



1ST SERGEANT CLARK B. HILL ("BUB")

Born March 3, 1892. Meech, engr., Terry Steam Turbine Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B March 6, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, May 26, 1917; cpl. Aug. 1, 1917; sgt. Feb. 1, 1918; 1st sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. French M. G. sch., Châteaufort, Nov. 25-Dec. 10, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Verdun Oct. 23rd. Co. football team.

Hill Bros. Co., Hudson, Mass.



1ST SERGEANT CLIFFORD E. HODDER ("CLIF")

Born Feb. 9, 1897. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B April 30, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917; to Dep. Div., 1st Corps, March 24, 1918. Sgt. Feb.; 1st sgt. March, 1918. Army Cand. Sch., Langres, summer of 1918; Inf. Tactical Sch. and Gas Sch., Gondrecourt, Oct., 1918. Served as 1st sgt., Kitchen Car Ser. Ret. U. S. July 7th; dis. July 15, 1919.

Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.



PRIVATE WINFIELD C. HODGKINS ("TIM")

Born Dec. 30, 1893. P. O. clk., Bar Harbor, Me. Dft. April 27, 1918. Tr. M. G. Co., 302d Inf., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France July 16. Clk., Ry. Transport Office to Aug. Trans. 41st Div. Joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

54 Eagle Lake Road, Bar Harbor, Me.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN H. JACKSON, JR. ("JACK")

Born April 19, 1891. Student, Columbia U. Enl. Tp. B June 10, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 22, 1917. Sk. in hosp., Le Havre, Oct. 31 Dec. 22, 1917. All sectors. Trans. Div. Hqrs. Tp. Dec. 15, 1918. Ret. U. S. April 5th; dis. April 29, 1919. Co. football team.

59 Cabot St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE ARTHUR H. JACOB ("ART")

Born Oct. 21, 1895. Teamster. Dft. July 6, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga., and Selles-sur-Cher, Fr. Arr. France Oct. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 11, 1918.

1116 Willow Place, Milwaukee, Wis.



PRIVATE CLARENCE H. JARVIS ("JOHN BUNNY")

Born Dec. 12, 1894. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

Hassena Springs, N. Y.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ARTHUR JOHNSON ("ART")

Born April 18, 1891. Clk., Taylor Lumber Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918. All sectors.

259 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL HERBERT JOHNSON ("HERB")

Born Jan. 29, 1895. Salesman. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918; cpl. April 10, 1919. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Toul, May 1-18, 1918.

259 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ALLEN N. JONES ("FOGGY")

Born Feb. 27, 1896. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. At Univ. of Rennes March-July, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 14th; dis. July 18, 1919. Co. football team.

222 Rector St., Perth Amboy, N. J.



CORPORAL RAYMOND L. JONES ("ALGERIAN")

Born May 28, 1895. Velvet weaver. Enl. Tp. B Aug. 19, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918; cpl. April 10, 1919. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. Sk. in hosp. Sept. 13-20, and Dec. 14-30, 1918. Eight months former service, 2d Regt., C. N. G.

Clinton, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOSEPH D. JOYNT ("JOE")

Born Nov. 28, 1892. Silk worker. Dft. May 18, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga., and Mayet, Fr., 83rd Div. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Pvt., 1st class, Dec. 16, 1918. Trans. hosp., Cp. Devens, April, 1919. Dis. May 29, 1919.

5 No. Main St., Carthage, N. Y.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EUGENE M. KELCY ("BARBER")

Born July 21, 1892. Reporter. Enl. Tp. B, Niantic, Aug. 19, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Trans. Motion Pict. Sec., Photo Lab., Paris, Aug. 1918. Ret. U. S. June; dis. June 27, 1919.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



CORPORAL JOHN T. KELLEY ("JACK")

Born June 18, 1893. Chauffeur. Enl. Oct. 3, 1917, Niantic. Wag. March 1, 1918; cpl. Nov. 6, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun.

129 Bonner St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT HAROLD J. KENNEDY ("CHICK")

Born Sept. 21, 1898. Student. Enl. April 3, 1917, M. G. Co., 1st Vt. Inf., St. Albans. Pvt., 1st class, June 21, 1917; cpl. July 9; sgt. Aug. 10, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. 1st Corps Sch., Gondrecourt, May, 1918. Left Bn. July 22; ret. U. S. as instructor, Cps. Merritt, Dix, Funston and Wadsworth. Dis. Dec. 27, 1918.

11 Stowell St., St. Albans, Vt.



PRIVATE WILLIAM KIEVIT ("KIEV")

Born Nov. 19, 1895. Motorman. Enl. Sept. 27, 1917, Niantic. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. to Dec. 22d.

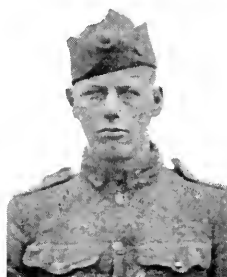
240 Warren St., Patterson, N. J.



PRIVATE NELSON L. KINGSBURY ("RED")

Born Dec. 6, 1897. Railroad fireman. Enl. Aug. 24, 1917, Niantic. All sectors.

19 Pliny St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CARL A. KJELLEREN ("SHELLY")

Born Aug. 22, 1897. Surveyor, Town Engrs. Office, W. Htfd. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 28th; hosp. Savenay, Nov. 4th-Dec. 8th.

220 Park Road, West Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER VINCENT DEP. LAMB ("DOC")

Born Oct. 17, 1896. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B May 1, 1917. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors.

48 Main St., Middletown, Conn.



PRIVATE JOHN LANDUSKY

Born Sept. 24, 1888. Teamster. Dft. Cp. Devens, Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn. Niantic, Sept. 21st. Permanent K. P. All sectors.

North Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CARL W. LAWSON ("RED")

Born Dec. 14, 1894. Mechanic. Enl. Tp. B Aug. 19, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. *Hampton, Conn.*



PRIVATE JOHN M. LAWSON ("MONK")

Born June 1, 1899. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

270 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL STANLEY H. LEEKE ("STAN")

Born May 25, 1897. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Nov. 7-Dec. 28, 1917. Gas sch., Rolampont, Oct. 10-23, 1918. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. Oct. 29-Dec. 14. Sorbonne, Univ. of Paris, March-July, 1919. Baseball team American students which won Paris Dist. and inter-collegiate championships. Co. and Bn. teams; Co. football team. Ret. U. S. July 13th; dis. July 22, 1919.

53 Elizabeth St., New Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE HERMAN F. LEIST ("DUCK")

Born March 31, 1899. Factory hand. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Gassed, Flirey, May 27, 1918; hosp., Toul. Trans. to P. W. E. duty. Ret. U. S. and dis. June, 1919.

61 Oak St., New Britain, Conn.



SERGEANT DRUMMOND W. LITTLE ("DRUMMIE")

Born Jan. 20, 1895. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B June 15, 1915. Sgt. April 28, 1917; stable sgt. to Aug. 20th; sgt. in charge Co. motors Feb. 6, 1918. Chemin des Dames and Toul. M. G. sch., Gondrecourt, April 1918. Trans. as M. G. instructor Art. Tr. Cp., deSonge, May 10–Sept. 15, 1918. Student Art. Cand. Sch., Saumur, Sept. 15–Dec. 14, 1918. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 18. Trans. Co. H, 101st Inf., Jan. 24th. Ret. U. S, April 5th; dis. April 28, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

821 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HAROLD J. MALONE ("TED")

Born July 1, 1897. Clk., North & Judd Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. B April 24, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Rejoined Bn. March 29th. Toul sector. Sk. in hosp., Vichy, June, 1918. Spec. duty, Nevers Nov.–Jan., 1919. Ret. U. S. March 9th; dis. March 18, 1919. Co. football team.

55 Glen St., New Britain, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN F. MANION ("DOCTOR")

Born June 16, 1895. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors.

Citation: "The Division Commander is pleased to cite in orders the following named men who, by their brave and courageous conduct under fire at and near Brabant, north of Verdun, between Oct. 18 and 26, 1918, have proved their right to this honor.

* * * * *

PRIVATE JOHN F. MANION, COMPANY B, 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS
Major General, Commanding"

199 Holcomb St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EDWARD J. MANNING, JR.
("MAJOR")

Born Jan. 10, 1889. Asst. mgr., paper mill. Enl. Aug. 24, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, July 15, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. Co. football; mgr. Co. baseball team.

123 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT HOWARD R. MANNING ("SQUAB")

Born March 16, 1895. Student, Yale. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Cpl. Aug. 25, 1917; sgt. 164th Inf. Sept. 12, 1918. Wounded and shell-shocked at Pinon, Chemin des Dames, Feb. 21, 1918. Hosp., Bazoilles, June 20-26, 1918. Trans. 164th Inf., 41st Depot Div., St. Aignan. Ret. U. S. Jan. 21st; dis. Feb. 12, 1919. Co. football team. First man in Bn. wounded.

123 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER CHESTER O. MATTHEWS ("CHET")

Born June 8, 1896. With Bennett Metal Treating Co., Elmwood, Conn. Enl. Tp. B May 29, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 29, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. football team.

Winchester Ave., Worcester, Mass.



SERGEANT RAYMOND J. MAUN ("JIM")

Born Nov. 10, 1894. Trainman, Cent. Vt. R. R. Enl. April 4, 1917, M. G. Co., 1st Vt. Inf., St. Albans. Pvt. 1st cl. April 13, 1917; cpl. June 21, 1917; sgt. Aug. 9, 1917. All sectors. Wounded and shell-shocked north Château-Thierry July 22; hosp. Vittel, to Aug. 1918. M. G. sch., Clamery, Jan. 2-Feb. 15, 1919. A brother, Gordon F. Maun, 103rd M. G. Bn., killed at Toney. Co. football team. Citation: "The following named officers and men who displayed marked gallantry and performed service of extraordinary value during operations of this Division north of Verdun, between Oct. 18 and Nov. 11, 1918, are congratulated by the Division Commander and are hereby cited in orders."

* * * * *

SERGEANT RAYMOND J. MAUN, COMPANY B, 101ST M. G. BN.

C. R. EDWARDS

Major General, Commanding"

28 Weldon St., St. Albans, Vt.



PRIVATE GEORGE L. W. MAY ("BALDY")

Born Jan. 9, 1891. Empl. in paint factory. Dft. July 6, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Oct. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

No. Billerica, Mass.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ARTHUR E. MCCANN ("MAC")

Born Dec. 6, 1897. Clk. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, June 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 23rd, Verdun. His brother, John J., died Dec. 11, 1918. (See page 166). Co. football team.

102 High St., So. Manchester, Conn.



WAGONER EDWARD F. MCGOVERN ("MIKE")

Born June 29, 1896. Student. Enl. Aug. 25, 1917, Niantic. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Nov. 9-25, 1918. Det. ser., Le Mans, March 22-June 2, 1919, and Paris to July 1st. Ret. U. S. July 18th; dis. July 22, 1919.

147 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.



COOK PATRICK F. MCVEIGH ("PAT")

Born Dec. 13, 1880. Married. Steward. Enl. Tp. B July 17, 1917. Cook July 18, 1917. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Sept. 28-Nov. 6, 1918. 1st Conn. Inf., Spanish War, 1898; Mex. Border, 1916.

Steward, City Club, So. Manchester, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, GEORGE E. MERCER ("MERC")

Born Aug. 16, 1895. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B, Aug. 19, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, May 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound July 22d, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Bazailles and Mesves to Sept. 12th. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. Bellevue and Brest. Ret. U. S. Jan. 5th; dis. Jan. 24, 1919.

75 Julius St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, OLIVER W. MERROW ("BIG")

Born Sept. 27, 1894. Clk., Merrow Mach. Co., Htfd. Enl. March 6, 1917, Tp. B. Pvt., 1st class, May 6, 1917. All sectors. Co. football team.

34 Forest St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL CHARLES J. MIEL ("DUKE")

Born March 29, 1898. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Nov. 6, 1918. Sk. in hosp., Vittel, Dec. 16-23, 1917. All sectors. Co. football team. Citation, W. D., April 1, 1921: "Charles Jan Miel, corporal, Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, 26th Division. For gallantry in action in the Houppy Bois, north of Verdun, France, October 26, 1918, while delivering a message from company to battalion headquarters. Although his companion* was mortally wounded by enemy artillery fire, Corporal Miel successfully accomplished the mission assigned to him.

* * * * *

By order of the Secretary of War:

PEYTON C. MARCH
Major General, Chief of Staff"

120 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.

* Private Louis F. Hart (see page 166)



PRIVATE JAMES H. MILLER ("FRISCO SLIM")

Born Aug. 30, 1895. Farmer. Dft. July 18, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Oct. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

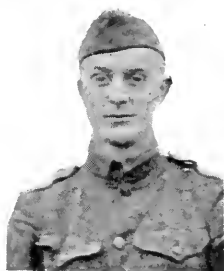
Paynesville, Ky.



PRIVATE ROY G. MORRELL

Born Sept. 22, 1887. Painter. Dft. July 6, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga.; Selles-sur-Cher, Fr. Arr. France, Oct. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

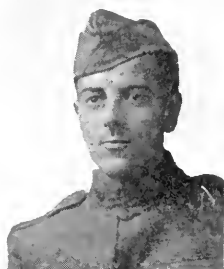
201 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, NORMAN L. MORRILL ("BLONDY")

Born March 23, 1896. Clk., Commercial Trust Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. B June 12, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, May 1, 1918. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Sk. in hosp., Mesves, Sept. 29-Dec. 13, 1918.

424 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT RUSSELL N. NELSON ("RUSS")

Born Feb. 16, 1893. Salesman, Stanley Rule & Level Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. B May 4, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. April 1, 1918; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Co. and Bn. baseball teams.

121 Maple St., New Britain, Conn.



WAGONER ERNEST E. NORRIS ("ERNIE")

Born June 4, 1897. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B May 8, 1917. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Left Bn. Feb. 26, 1919; at Univ. of Rennes March 1-July 1, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 14th; dis. July 18, 1919.

696 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE CLINTON C. O'CALLAHAN ("CAL.")

Born Feb. 19, 1890. Landscape painter. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Sk. in hosp. Jan. 30-May 15, 1918, Neufchâteau, Vittel, Limoges, Savenay. Assigned P. W. E. duty, St. Aignan and Vernueil, July 24, 1918. Ret. U. S. Jan. 20th; dis. Feb. 3, 1919.

31 No. Marshall St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER DAVID W. OLSCHESFSKIE ("DAVE")

Born May 11, 1895. Buyer, Wise, Smith & Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B May 29, 1917. Wag. March 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound north Château-Thierry July 22d; hosp. Chaumont and Mars-sur-Alliers. Ret. U. S. Jan. 3rd; dis. Jan. 28, 1919.

801 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

NOTE: Name legally changed to David Olschefske Wise.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN A. ORTGIES ("JACK")

Born July 20, 1898. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. baseball team.

60 Continental Ave., Forest Hills, L. I.



PRIVATE ANTONIO PARISE ("TONY")

Born Nov. 11, 1894. Motorman. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. 301st M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France July 28, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

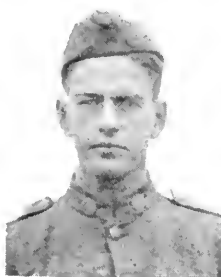
Plainville, Conn.



PRIVATE ALLEN F. PARKER ("CORN-WILLIE")

Born Aug. 27, 1890. Toolmaker. Enl. Sept. 20, 1917. Niantic. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp. Nov. 2d Nov. 9th. Co. D, 1st Conn. Inf., 1908-1911; 1th Co., Conn. Coast Art., 1911-1913; Co. F, 2d Conn. Inf., 1916-1917. Mex. Border, 1916.

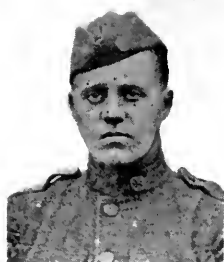
Elks Club, New Haven, Conn.



SERGEANT RICHARD M. PARKER ("DICK")

Born Dec. 9, 1893. Surveyor. Enl. M. G. Co., 1st Vt. Inf., June 30, 1917, Ft. Ethan Allen. Cpl. Aug. 9, 1917; sgt. April 10, 1919. All sectors. Det. ser. St. Blin and Andelot April 1–May 14, 1918. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. Previous training in 1st Vt. Cav., St. John's Milit. Acad.

Montgomery, Vt.



CORPORAL JAMES A. PARSONS ("JIMMIE")

Born Nov. 16, 1891. Watchmaker. Enl. Tp. B June 20, 1916. Pvt., 1st class, May 25, 1917; cpl. Feb. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. La Mollette and Limoges. Nov. 1–Dec. 20th. Mex. Border, 1916.

64 Hazel St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER RICHARD W. PARSONS ("DICK")

Born Nov. 1, 1891. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 25, 1917, Niantic, Wag. June 1, 1918. All sectors.

41 Deerfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER EARLE A. PENFIELD ("CAMOUFLAGE")

Born Sept. 1, 1895. Insp. Frasse Steel Wks., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Wag. June 6, 1918. All sectors.

143 Ashley St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER BENJAMIN C. PERKINS ("GRANDPA")

Born Feb. 6, 1886. Married. Secy., Arrow Electric Co., Htfd. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Pvt. 1st class, Feb. 1, 1918; wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors.

149 Girard Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE ALBERT J. PIERCE ("AL")

Born June 16, 1895. Clk. Enl. July 30, 1917, 2d Miss. Inf., N. G., Gulfport. Tr. Cps. Jackson, Miss., and Alexander, La., 142 M. G. Bn., 39th Div. Arr. France Sept. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 11.

Gulfport, Miss.



SERGEANT SYDNEY D. PINNEY ("SYD")

Born March 18, 1897. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B April 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 23, 1917; cpl. Aug. 1, 1918; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. Univ. of Manchester, England, Feb. 27-July, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 27; dis. Aug. 1, 1919. Co. and Bn. baseball teams.

389 Main St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, LOWELL POOLE ("SHORTY")

Born Nov. 25, 1895. Farmer. Dft. Oct. 3, 1917. Tr. Cp. Taylor, Ky., 87th Div.; Signal sch., Cp. Pike. Pvt., 1st class, Jan. 1, 1918. Arr. France July 1st; joined Bn. July 29th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Oct. 27th, Verdun; hosp. Nov. 4th-Dec. 14th. Sk. in hosp., Le Mans, March 6, 1919. Ret. U. S. April 29th; dis. May 16, 1919.

R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Carmel, Ill.



SERGEANT ANTHONY L. POTO ("POTE")

Born Oct. 14, 1896. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 29, 1917; wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Trans. 26th Div. Hqrs. Sept., 1918; sgt. April 17, 1919. Co. and Bn. baseball teams; capt. Co. team.

176 North St., Boston, Mass.



CORPORAL LOUIS C. RECKNAGEL ("RECK")

Born Oct. 6, 1889. Mechanic. Enl. Aug. 22, 1917, Niantic. Mech. Feb. 1, 1918; cpl. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Dijon and St. Nazaire, March, 1919. Ret. U. S. June 19th; dis. June 24, 1919.

110 Camp St., New Britain, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM A. RELYEA ("BILL")

Born Oct. 16, 1894. Optician. Enl. Sept. 28, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 28th, Verdun; hosp. Limoges Nov. 2, 1918–March, 1919.

41 Preston St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, DENZIL H. RHEA ("DENNIE")

Born July 2, 1898. Student. Enl. March 31, 1917, 1st W. Va. Inf., N. G.; Pvt., 1st class, Feb. 3, 1918. Tr. Cp. Shelby, Miss. Arr. France Aug., 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 22d. With another unit in Meuse-Arg. Mex. Border, W. Va. N. G., 1916.

Flatwoods, W. Va.



CORPORAL ROBERT R. RIEPSAME ("BOB")

Born Nov. 1, 1893. Student, Norwich Univ. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918; cpl. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Univ. of Rennes, Fr., Feb. 26th–July 1st. Ret. U. S. July 14th; dis. July 19, 1919. Co. football and baseball teams. Four years in 1st Vt. Cav., Norwich Univ.

Wethersfield, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, GIUSEPPE RISSO ("JOE")

Born July 10, 1892. Construction foreman. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917, Devens. Joined Bn. Sept. 21st, Niantic. Private, 1st class, May 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

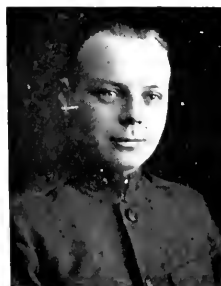
328 E. Main St., Torrington, Conn.



CORPORAL GORDON M. ROBINSON ("ROBBIE")

Born June 22, 1893. With Stanley Rule & Level Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. B May 4, 1917. L. cpl. April 1, 1918; cpl. June 1, 1918. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Shell-shock July 22d, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Bazoilles; rejoined Aug. 29th. Trans. Sept. 29th. Personnel Div., Cent. Records Office, G. H. Q., Paris. Trans. Dec. 5th, Hqrs., 86th Div., Personnel work. Ret. U. S. and dis. Jan. 21, 1919. Co. football and baseball teams; Bn. baseball.

54 Harrison St., New Britain, Conn.



CORPORAL ELFORD P. ROGERS ("ELL")

Born March 17, 1896. Merchant. Married July 19, 1917. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, July 18, 1917; cpl. Feb. 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound July 22d, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Vittel and Limoges. Invalided U. S. Jan. 7, 1919. Hosp., Boston, and Fox Hills, Staten I. Dis. Oct. 14, 1920.

Niantic, Conn.



SERGEANT ERLE ROGERS ("POP")

Born March 19, 1881. Agt., Mass. Mut. Life Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B April 29, 1913. Trumpeter Aug. 6, 1914; pvt., 1st class, Jan. 22, 1917; cpl. April 28, 1917; supply sgt. Aug. 23, 1917. All sectors ex. Troyon and Meuse-Arg. Army Cand. Sch., Langres, Sept. 12-Dec. 10, 1918. Armistice prevented receiving commission. Mex. Border, 1916.

86 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, RICHMOND RUCKER ("DIXIE")

Born May 10, 1896. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B April 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, July 18, 1917. All sectors.

414 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.



SERGEANT JOSEPH A. RYAN ("JOE")

Born Sept. 3, 1896. Student, Carnegie Tech. Enl. Tp. B May 1, 1917. Wag. May 1, 1918; sgt., Tank Corps, June 14, 1918. With Bn. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Trans. 344th Tank Bn. June 6th, training at Langres. At St. Mihiel and Meuse-Arg. Gassed Oct. 6th; hosp., Dijon, to Dec. Ret. U. S. March 3rd; dis. April 11, 1919. Co. football team. Army citation: "For gallantry in action 28th Sept., 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, in going to the aid of a wounded comrade under heavy enemy fire." Co. football team.

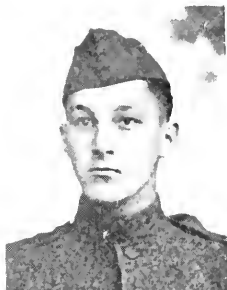
2 Litchfield St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE STEFAN SANCYZK ("GYPSY")

Born March 10, 1894. Weaver. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917, Cp. Devens. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. All sectors. Shell wound north Château-Thierry, July 22d; gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

Stonington, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, HOWARD L. SARGENT ("PETE")

Born Aug. 9, 1896. Student, Yale. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Feb. 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Sk. in hosp. May 31, 1918-Jan. 1919. 10th Fd. Art. (Yale Batt'y) June-Oct. 1916.

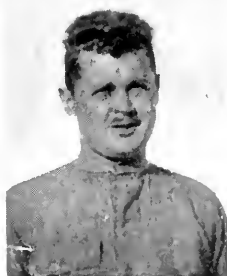
360 Edwards St., New Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EINER SATHER ("IKE")

Born Sept. 25, 1891. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Sk. in hosp., Bazoilles and Savenay, Sept. 12th-Dec. 30th.

800 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT HARRY F. SCEERY ("HARRY")

Born July 19, 1889. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B Aug. 19, 1917, Niantic. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917; to Dep. Div., 1st Corps, March 24, 1918. Sgt. July 27th. Ret. U. S. Feb. 14th; dis. Feb. 24, 1919.

188 Main St., Wethersfield, Conn.



WAGONER ALFORD T. SCHADE ("SHAD")

Born Nov. 21, 1893. Clk., Stanley Rule & Level Co. New Britain. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. and Bn. baseball teams.

597 Arch St., New Britain, Conn.



MESS SERGEANT PAUL SCHUMAN ("PAUL")

Born March 17, 1888. Baker. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Cook Oct. 1, 1917; mess sgt. April 10, 1919. All sectors. Sk. in Parker Hill Hosp., Boston, April 7, 1919. Dis. May 10, 1919.

Albany Ave., West Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIAM H. SHELLEY ("WEEVUM")

Born Oct. 16, 1893. Tailor. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. Cps. Dodge and Pike, 352d Inf. Arr. France July 6th; joined Bn. July 28, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

501 Cherry St., Erie, Pa.



WAGONER JOSEPH H. SLATER ("SLATS")

Born April 22, 1897. Asst. foreman, Stanley Works, New Britain. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Trans. Div. Train and M. P. Hqrs., Nov. 20, 1918. Ret. U. S. April 18th; dis. April 29, 1919. Previous service in U. S. Navy. Co. football team.

593 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.



PRIVATE ROBERT T. SMITH ("BOB")

Born Dec. 27, 1898. Clk. Enl. July 7, 1917, Ft. Jackson, Ga., 5th Ga. Inf., N. G. Tr. Cp. Wheeler, Ga. Arr. France July 2, 1918; joined Bn. late July. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

No. Clayton St., Lawrenceville, Ga.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM L. SMITH ("BILL")

Born Oct. 15, 1896. Bond salesman. Enl. Aug. 20, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp., Mesves and Bordeaux. Ret. U. S. March 14th; dis. March 28, 1919. Four years Harvard Milit. Sch., Los Angeles; U. S. Instruction cp., Monterey, Cal., 1914.

1910 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.



PRIVATE JOSEPH D. STAPH ("AVIATOR")

Born May 24, 1898. Empl., Underwood Typewriter Co., Htfd. Enl. Aug. 20, 1917, Niantic. Wounded near Torcy, July 18, 1918; hosp. Chaumont, St. Nazaire and Brest. Invalided home Oct. 1st; hosp. at Rahway, N. J. Dis. Jan. 18, 1919.

Bloomfield, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EDWARD C. STEPHENSON
("STEVE")

Born Nov. 28, 1898. Machinist. Enl. Aug. 1, 1917, 1st Indiana Inf., N. G. Pvt., 1st class, Dec. 1, 1918. Tr. Cp. Shelby, 38th Div. Arr. France June 25th; joined Bn. July 28th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

525 E. New York St., Indianapolis, Ind.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ALFRED G. STOUGHTON ("CURLY")

Born March 3, 1895. Clk., W. G. Stoughton & Son, E. Htfd. Enl. Sept. 28, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, July 18, 1918. All sectors.

1231 Main St., East Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL REUEL C. STRATTON ("STRAT")

Born Aug. 28, 1893. Chemist, New Departure Mfg. Co., Bristol. Enl. Tp. B June 12, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Feb. 1, 1918; cpl. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 23rd, Verdun.

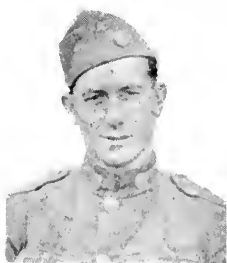
820 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE JAMES G. SWIFT ("JIMMIE")

Born March 25, 1895. Clk., Thomson, Fenn & Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B May 27, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 9, 1918; rejoined Bn. March 26th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames and Meuse-Arg. Sk. in hosp. Oct. 15-Dec. 20, 1918. Co. and Bn. baseball; Co. football team.

55 Harbison Ave., Hartford, Conn.



MECH. LYAL S. TEFFT ("TEFFT")

Born April 9, 1894. Married. Machinist. Enl. Aug. 20, 1917, Niantic. Mech. Oct. 1, 1917. Det. ser., Motor Repair Shop No. 1, Sept. 26-Nov. 4, 1918. All sectors.

Glastonbury, Conn.



PRIVATE ERNEST C. TIEDE ("TEED")

Born July 8, 1893. Married. Contractor. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Sept. 3rd; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

50 Fairfield Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.



CORPORAL ARTHUR V. R. TILTON ("ART")

Born April 27, 1897. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B April 25, 1917. Pvt., 1st class Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. April 10, 1919. All sectors.

122 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE CARMINE F. TIRELLI ("CARMEN")

Born July 3, 1895. Teamster. Dft. Oct. 8, 1917. Tr. Cp. Upton, N. Y., 304th M. G. Bn., 27th Div. Arr. France March 19th; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

100 Park St., New York, N. Y.



PRIVATE WILLIAM L. TRIPLET ("RED")

Born April 2, 1895. Farmer. Enl. June 9, 1917, 3rd Ark. Inf., N. G. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, La., 141st M. G. Bn. Arr. France June 11th; joined Bn. July 29th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. Nov. 1-Dec. 2, 1918, Rimaucourt. Sk. in hosp., Le Mans, March 20, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 12th; dis. July 23, 1919.

Emerson, Ark.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CLARENCE A. USHER ("USH")

Born Nov. 16, 1896. Clk. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors.

70 East St., Rockville, Conn.



WAGONER HARRY G. VALENTINE ("BLACK SNAKE")

Born Sept. 11, 1893. Married Sept. 30, 1917. Conductor, Htfd. St. Ry. Co. Enl. Aug. 20, 1917, Niantic. Wag. March 1, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Nantes, Dec. 26, 1918, until ret. U. S. March 19th; dis. April 17, 1919.

169 Maple Ave., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER BULKELEY VAN SCHAACK ("BUCK")

Born August 12, 1896. Student, Williams Coll. Enl. Aug. 20, 1917, Niantic. Wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors.

888 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE GIUSEPPE VENIZIA ("JOE")

Born Sept. 21, 1887. Stone-mason. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Cp. Devens. Joined Bn. Sept. 21, Niantic. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Det. ser., St. Blin, Bn. baggage Feb. 8-Mar. 26th.

Kings Highway, Westport, Conn.



PRIVATE WALTER E. WADE ("WALT")

Born July 16, 1895. Farmer. Dft. Sept. 18, 1917. Tr. cps. Pike and Beauregard, 153rd Inf. Arr. France Sept. 3rd; joined Bn. Dec. 9, 1918.

Adona, Ark.



CORPORAL ARTHUR P. R. WADLUND ("ART")

Born Nov. 21, 1895. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl. Tp. B May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; cpl. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. Nov. 9th-Dec. 6th, Allerey. Ret. U. S. Jan. 31st; dis. Feb. 12, 1919.

30 Fairview St., Hartford, Conn.



PVT., 1ST CLASS, FRANK C. WADSWORTH ("WADDIE")

Born March 1, 1898. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 21, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp. Nov. 2d-17th; rejoined Bn. Nov. 27th.

Warehouse Pt., Conn.



PRIVATE EDWARD L. WALTERS ("EDDIE")

Born May 7, 1895. Farmer. Dft. July 5, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. and Selles-sur-Cher, Fr. Arr. France Oct. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 10th.

Prairie du Chien, Wis.



CORPORAL GARDNER C. WELD ("CUZZY")

Born Dec. 9, 1891. Stock broker, R. T. H. Barnes & Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B May 15, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 23, 1917; cpl. Feb. 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound July 22d north Château-Thierry; hosp., Chaumont and Mesves. Ret. U. S. March 21; dis. April 4, 1919. Co. football team.

43 Park Place, New Britain, Conn.



PRIVATE WALTER WELLAUER ("SWISS")

Born May 21, 1891. Farmer. Dft. July 3, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga., and Selles-sur-Cher, Fr. Arr. France Oct. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 10th.

Vrona, Wis.



PRIVATE EDWARD G. WENDT ("WHITY")

Born Sept. 16, 1896. Machinist. Enl. Oct. 8, 1917. Niantic. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917; rejoined 101st March 26, 1918. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Shell wound July 22d, Epieds; hosp., Bazoilles, to July 30th. Sk. in hosp. Sept. 12-Dec. 7, 1918. After dis., re-enlisted in U. S. Army.

158 Carver St., Springfield, Mass.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JAMES A. WHITE ("JIMMIE")

Born Jan. 14, 1888. Married. Laborer. Dft. Sept. 4, 1917. Tr. Cps. Dodge and Pike, 349th Inf. Pvt., 1st class, Nov. 6, 1918. Arr. France July 1st; joined Bn. July 29th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

904 E. Center St., Paxton, Ill.



SERGEANT GRENVILLE D. WHITNEY ("GREN")

Born July 16, 1893. Stock broker, Thomson, Fenn & Co., Hufd. Enl. Tp. B Feb. 16, 1916. Pvt., 1st class, May 1, 1917; cpl. May 25, 1917; sgt. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Army Cand. Sch., La Valbonne, Oct. 15th-Feb. 1st. At L'Univ. de Poitiers Feb. 26-July 1, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 20th; dis. July 28, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916

41 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE EDWARD WILLIAMS ("NIGGER")

Born Oct. 17, 1898. Farmer. Dft. Dec. 6, 1917. Tr. Cps. Harrison and Wheeler, Ga., 121st Inf. Arr. France July 4th; joined Bn. July 29, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Sk. in hosp. Nov. 4 Dec. 14, 1918.

Martin, Ga.



SERGEANT HAROLD G. WILLIAMS ("SAILOR")

Born Dec. 21, 1894. Yeoman, 2d class, U. S. Navy; dis. July 30, 1917. Enl. Sept. 27, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Feb. 1, 1918; cpl. April 1st; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 27th, Verdun. Four years, U. S. N.; at occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, 1914.

Moosup, Conn.



SERGEANT PERCY H. WILLIAMS ("PERC")

Born July 9, 1894. Clk., J. B. Williams & Co., Glastonbury, Conn. Enl. Tp. B, April 4, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, May 26, 1917; l. cpl. Aug. 15th; cpl. Aug. 23, 1917; sgt. June 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th. Gas sch., Gondrecourt, Aug. 10-17, 1918. 10th Fd. Art. (Yale Batt'y), C. N. G., Oct. 1915-Dec. 1916.

Glastonbury, Conn.



PRIVATE ANTONIO YENCO ("YENC")

Born 1888. Laborer. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917, Cp. Devens. Joined Bn. Sept. 21st, Niantic. All sectors. Wounded, accidental discharge of French rifle at Chemin des Dames; hosp. one month, Paris.

Waterford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN M. YOUNGER ("SNAKES")

Born Sept. 27, 1898. Machinist. Enl. 3rd Ky. Inf., N. G., June 5, 1917. Tr. cp. Shelby, Miss., 138th M. G. Bn., 38th Div. Arr. France, June; joined Bn. July 28, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed and wounded, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. Savenay; rejoined later. Sk. in hosp. March 20, 1919. Ret. U. S. April; dis. May 14, 1919.

168 Alabama Ave., Lexington, Ky.

PRIVATE JOE ZURIK ("BULLET")

Born Dec. 10, 1893. Paper maker. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917, Cp. Devens. Joined Bn. Sept. 21st, Niantic. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917; rejoined March 26, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. Sk. in hosp. March 20, 1919. (Later changes not known.)

Uncasville, Conn.



PRIVATE JESSE BAKER

Dft. Joined Bn. Dec. 8, 1918. Dis. Apr. 29. Record missing.

Company C



SERGEANT GEORGE C. ACKLEY ("ZEKE")

Born June 8, 1895. Married. Salesman. Enl. March 10, 1914, Co. A, 1st Vt. Inf., Rutland. Cpl. March 14th; sgt. Aug. 16, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Trans. Army Cad. Sch., Langres, Sept. 12, 1918. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 10th. Owing to armistice was not commissioned. Mex. Border 1916.

34 High St., Rutland, Vt.



PRIVATE HOWARD J. ADAMS ("BROWNIE")

Born May 28, 1898. Basket-maker. Enl. May 29, 1917, 1st Maryland Inf. Tr. Cp. McClellan, Ala. Arr. France April, 1918. Joined Bn. May 15th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed, Oct. 25th, Verdun; hosp., Limoges, to Dec. 24th.

Laurel, Del.



PRIVATE ARTHUR W. ALBEE ("SHAKESPEARE")

Born Jan. 26, 1892. Farmer. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 6th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Oct. 29th, Verdun.

Hale Eddy, N. Y.



PRIVATE DOMINIC ALFANO ("MIKE")

Born Dec. 2, 1894. Factory hand. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Tr. 303rd M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France Aug. 4, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

108 Ward St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL ELTON M. ALLEN ("POP")

Born Feb. 24, 1890. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L. May 8, 1917. Pvt. 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. April 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul. Gassed, April 20th, Mandres; hosp. Toul. Rejoined Dec. 16th. Two yrs. milit. training at Univ. of Vt. Recommended for citation while in hosp. at Toul. Although still suffering from effects of gas, he voluntarily assisted in taking care of patients having contagious diseases.

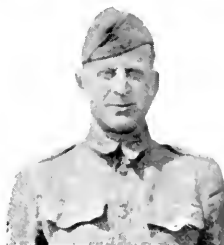
Barnet, Vt.



1ST SERGEANT WILLIAM P. ALLEN ("BILL")

Born June 19, 1893. Auto salesman. Enl. Tp. L. Niantic, Aug. 2, 1917. Pvt. 1st class, Aug. 27th; cpl. Oct. 3rd; sgt. Dec. 13, 1917; 1st sgt. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Trans. Army Cand. Sch., La Vallbonne, Oct. 14th. Owing to armistice was not commissioned. Ret. U. S. and dis. March 13, 1919. Co. football team.

26 Owen St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL ERNEST E. ALTON ("ERNIE")

Born Dec. 7, 1890. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L. May 29, 1917. Pvt. 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; cpl. Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. to Dec. 9th. Co. K, 1st Inf., C. N. G., 1910-13.

Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HENRY A. AMANN ("HANK")

Born Oct. 14, 1890. Married. Plumber. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. *1018 Boston Road, New York, N. Y.*



PRIVATE OSCAR R. ANDERSON ("BOB")

Born Jan. 23, 1890. Brass moulder. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 10th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp. to Dec. 28th. *309 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.*



PRIVATE SHERMAN ANDERSEN ("SHERM")

Born Sept. 23, 1895. Married. Paper business. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 9th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp., Limoges to Jan. 30, 1919. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Ret. U. S. Feb. 13; dis. Feb. 25, 1919. *Dexter, N. Y.*



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EDWARD M. ANNIS ("ED")

Born Nov. 8, 1899. Farmer. Enl. Apr. 4, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. to Dec. 12th. *West Burke, Vt.*



PRIVATE GEORGE B. ARNOLD ("SLIM")

Born March 30, 1890. Metal polisher. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 8th; joined Bn. Sept. 9, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp., Langres, Nov. 26-Dec. 28, 1918.

3 Normal Campus, Cortland, N. Y.



PRIVATE ROBERT D. BAKER ("DOC")

Born Oct. 7, 1899. Farmer. Enl. June 15, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf. All sectors. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp., Mesves. Rejoined Bn., Dec. 22, 1918.

Washington, Vt.



WAGONER EDWARD B. BARNES ("ED")

Born Aug. 21, 1891. Ice dealer. Enl. Niantic Oct. 2, 1917. Wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Det. ser., Div. Hqrs., Eecomoy, Nov. 20, 1918-April 18, 1919.

208 Sumner St., Bristol, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, GEORGE H. BARNES ("GEORGE")

Born March 1, 1895. Medical student. Enl. Niantic Aug. 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Mandres, April 20th; hosp. to May 1, 1918. Sk. in hosp., Vichy, Sept. 23-Jan. 14, 1919. 10th Fd. Art. (Yale Batt'y), Dec. 1916-June 1917. Co. football team.

Woodbury, Conn.



CORPORAL HENRY C. BARROWS ("HEN")

Born May 9, 1898. Auto supply salesman. Enl. Aug. 27, 1917, Niantic. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Cpl. May, 1918. Ret. U. S. April 12th; dis. May 1, 1919.
45 Lincoln St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE LLOYD W. BEACH ("SANDY")

Born May 22, 1895. Accountant. Enl. Niantic Aug. 21, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound, north Château-Thierry, July 25th; hosp., Nantes. Rejoined Jan. 17, 1919.
98 Hawthorne St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE MILES A. BERRY ("BERRY")

Born Nov. 4, 1895. Mechanic. Enl. Dec. 4, 1916, Co. D, 1st Vt. Inf., St. Johnsbury. All sectors. Trans. Sept. 12, 1918, 102d M. G. Bn. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 22d.

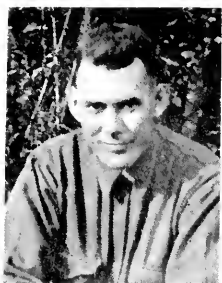
86 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.



PRIVATE LEE P. BIBEAU ("FROG")

Born June 6, 1897. Factory hand. Enl. Niantic, Sept. 29, 1917. All sectors. Trans. Div. Hqs., Oct. 15, 1918, as orderly to Col. Howard. Ret. U. S. Dec. 24th; dis. Jan. 21, 1919.

607 Zion St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE CHARLES C. BILL ("CARROLL")

Born Aug. 11, 1890. Clk., Htfd. St. Ry. Co. Enl. Tp. L. June 5, 1917. Dis. physical disability Aug. 8, 1917. Dft. Sept. 8, 1918; assigned Constr. Div., Cp. Upton. Dis. May 28, 1919.

27 Annawan St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, DOUGLAS A. BLEASE ("DOUG")

Born Jan. 4, 1895. Clk., Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L. June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th.

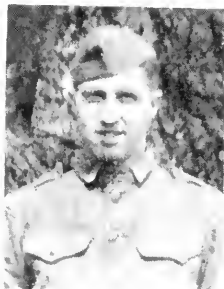
40 Tremont St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE LOUIS BOCCACCINO ("BOC")

Born Jan. 17, 1894. Repairer musical insts. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 9th. joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

548 East 147th St., New York, N. Y.



CORPORAL CONRAD W. BOHMAN ("CONNIE")

Born Feb. 27, 1894. Clk., Aetna Acc. & Liab. Co. Enl. Tp. L. Niantic, Aug. 19, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 1, 1918; mech. Nov. 11th; cpl., Dec. 1, 1918; Co. clk. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. Co. football team.

142 Barbour St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIAM H. BOWERS ("BILL")

Born Aug. 14, 1892. Clk. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens. Arr. France July 23, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 9th.

282 Willow St., Waterbury, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, LEONARD C. BRADBURY ("BRAD")

Born Nov. 29, 1896. Clk., Scottish Union Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Niantic, Aug. 21, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, April 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th.

South Coventry, Conn.



BUGLER LEON C. BRADLEY ("BRAD")

Born June 12, 1898. Student. Enl. Tp. L, May 22, 1917. Bglr. July 9, 1917. All sectors. Co. football team.

48 Harrison St., New Britain, Conn.



WAGONER HERBERT A. BRANN ("HERBIE")

Born Sept. 6, 1895. Draftsman, New Departure Mfg. Co. Enl. Tp. L, April 25, 1917. Wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors.

31 Columbia St., New Britain, Conn.



SERGEANT JAMES H. BRENNAN ("J")

Born Feb. 7, 1889. Auto tire insp. Enl. Niantic, Aug. 21, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918; cpl. Oct. 1, 1918; sgt. Nov. 16, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound, north Château-Thierry July 25th. Sk. in hosp., Chaumont, Nov. 10-Dec. 16, 1917.

768 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WESLEY F. BREWER ("Wes")

Born Feb. 1, 1898. Clk., Htfd. Fire Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L, June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Nov. 11, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp., Bordeaux, Nov. 3rd-Dec. 10th.

91 Whitman Ave., West Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL ROYTON T. BRISTOLL ("ROY")

Born Feb. 23, 1886. Clk. Enl. June 21, 1916, Tp. A, C. N. G., New Haven. Trans. Tp. B, Jan. 11, 1917; Tp. L, April 14, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1st; cpl., Aug. 27, 1917. Shell wound, Trugny, July 22d; hosp., Bazailles and Vauelaire, Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Ret. U. S. Dec. 22d; hosp., Ellis I. to Jan. 1st; dis. Jan. 9, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

Orange St., Newark, N. J.



PRIVATE HARRY BRODSKY ("MIKE")

Born April 1, 1892. Cigar maker. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 7th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel and Meuse-Arg. Sk. in hosp., Langres, Nov. 29th-Dec. 14th.

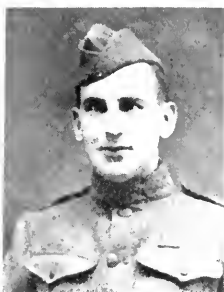
23 Newberry St., West Somerville, Mass.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM H. BROOKS ("SLEUTH")

Born Oct. 15, 1893. Metal polisher. Enl. June 19, 1917, Co. D, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp., Nov. 4th-Dec. 18th.

4 Orchard St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.



SERGEANT WILLIAM W. BUCK ("BILL")

Born June 5, 1890. Clk., J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury. Enl. Tp. B, March 30, 1915. Trans. Tp. L, April 14, 1917. Cpl. May 8, 1917; sgt. Aug. 27, 1917; supply sgt. Sept. 1, 1917; ret. to line sgt. April 1, 1918. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound north Château-Thierry July 25th; hosp., Bazoilles, Vichy, Brest. Invalided U. S. Dec. 21, 1918; hosp., eps. Merritt and Upton. Dis. March 20, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916.

Care J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



CORPORAL THOMAS F. BURKE ("TOM")

Born July 25, 1893. Tobacco farmer. Enl. Tp. L, June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. Co. football team.

1 1/4 Prospect St., East Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HADLEY BURNHAM ("BUNNY")

Born May 19, 1897. Factory hand. Enl. June 30, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors.

Hyde Park, Vermont.



MECHANIC HAROLD F. BURNHAM ("LUKE")

Born Feb. 10, 1893. Stenog. Enl. July 2, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 1, 1918; mech. Dec. 3rd. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 27th, Verdun.

Hyde Park, Vt.



PRIVATE GEORGE F. BRYNES ("FAT")

Born Jan. 5, 1893. Machinist. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 5th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Wounded and gassed Oct. 27th, Verdun.

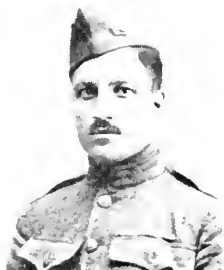
1231 Webster Ave., New York, N. Y.



PRIVATE WILLIAM V. CALDARA ("CAL")

Born April 26, 1890. Sheet metal worker. Dft. Jan. 2, 1918. Tr. Cp. Upton, 77th Div. Arr. France March 10th; joined Bn. June 5th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

249 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



PRIVATE ANTONIO CARACCIO ("TONY")

Born April 5, 1888. Electrician. Dft. May 29, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 9th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Oct. 27th, Verdun. Left Bn. and ret. U. S. Aug. 1, 1919; dis. Aug. 18, 1919.

67 West 169th St., New York, N. Y.



PRIVATE JOHN F. CARLSON ("JACK")

Born June 22, 1888. Farmer. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 7th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

Jamestown, N. Y.



PRIVATE WILLIAM P. CASSIDY ("CASS")

Born Sept. 10, 1887. Ice dealer. Dft. April 29, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 6th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

754 Broadway, Newburg, N. Y.



PRIVATE ANTHONY CERVONE ("TONY")

Born Jan. 5, 1895. Carpenter. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 5th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Oct. 27th, Verdun.

89 Byron St., East Boston, Mass.



CORPORAL THOMAS H. CHAMBERS ("TOM")

Born July 18, 1892. Clk. Dft. March 17, 1918. Tr. Cp. Green, N. C., 39th Inf., 4th Div. Arr. France May 17th. Cpl. July 24th. Shell wound Aug. 7th while with 4th Div., Aisne-Marne; hosp. to Sept. 26th. Château-Thierry and Meuse-Arg. Joined Bn. Oct. 11th, being reduced on that account to pvt. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 28th. Pvt., 1st class, Dec. 1st.

So. Manchester, Conn.



CORPORAL WILLIAM E. CHAMBERS ("BILL")

Born Oct. 12, 1898. Empl., Cheney Bros., S. M. Enl. Niantic, Aug. 21, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918; cpl. Nov. 16, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 28th. Co. football team.

So. Manchester, Conn.



PRIVATE HERBERT C. CHEW ("HERB")

Born Jan. 22, 1893. Ranchman. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Tr. 316th Inf., 90th Div., Cp. Travis, Tex. Arr. France April 16, 1918; joined Bn. May 12th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Shell wound Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp., and invalided U. S. Dec. 9, 1918; dis. Jan. 20, 1919.

Castell, Texas.



PRIVATE MARION L. CHEW ("MARION")

Born Jan. 22, 1895. Ranchman. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Tr. 316th Inf., 90th Div., Cp. Travis, Tex. Arr. France April 16, 1918; joined Bn. May 12th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Shell wound, Oct. 27th, Verdun; hosp., Revigny, to Nov. 12th. Nov. 12, 1918-March 15, 1919, 319th Inf., 80th Div. Rejoined Bn. March 15th.

Castell, Tex.



PRIVATE DAVE A. CHILDERS ("TENNESSEE")

Born Feb. 25, 1895. Mechanic. Dft. Aug. 19, 1917. Tr. 318th M. G. Bn., 81st Div., Cp. Jackson, S. C. Arr. France April 16, 1918; joined Bn. May 12th. Toul and Château-Thierry. Shell wound July 25th north Château-Thierry; hosp., Bazoilles and Bordeaux. P. W. E. Co., Nov. 1-Dec. 6, 1918; 2d Army Hqrs., Toul, Jan. 20-March 20, 1919. Rejoined Bn. March 23.

Ripley, Miss.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, GORDON N. CHRISTOPHER
("CHRIS")

Born Oct. 25, 1896. Married. Time-study clk. Enl. Aug. 22, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918. Trans. Div. Hqrs. message center, Oct. 4th. Univ. of Rennes, March 1-July 1, 1919. Sk. in hosp., Coetquidan, March 13-30, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 14th; dis. July 18, 1919.

R. F. D. 4, Rockville, Conn.



PRIVATE CONSTANTINO CIMMINELLO ("ZIP")

Born, Italy, March 18, 1888. Barber. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917, Cp. Devens. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Chaumont, Nov. 7-Dec. 24, 1918. Two yrs. in Italian army.

Southport, Conn.



CORPORAL ERNEST C. CLARK ("ERNIE")

Born Sept. 8, 1892. Auto mechanic. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, July 13th; wag. Nov. 1st; cpl. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 27th, Verdun.

315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER JOSEPH F. CLARK ("JOE")

Born Nov. 22, 1890, Auto salesman. Enl. Tp. L May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; wag. May 1, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917, later to Co. D, 101st Supply Tr. Re-joined Bn. May 7, 1918.

2481 Creston Ave., New York, N. Y.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JAMES A. COLEMAN ("JIMMIE")

Born Nov. 22, 1897. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gassed, north Château-Thierry, July 25th, and at Verdun Oct. 28th; hosp., Bordeaux, Oct. 27-Dec. 5, 1918. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 14th.

53 May St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HENRY C. COMBE ("BARB")

Born Dec. 8, 1892. Barber. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. 301st M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France Aug. 4, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

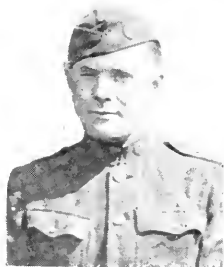
37 Center St., Bristol, Conn.



SERGEANT JOSEPH F. COMERFORD ("SNAPPER")

Born Sept. 24, 1894. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B March 28, 1917. Trans. Tp. L April 14. Cpl. July 1, 1917; sgt. April 1, 1918. French M. G. Sch., Châtenois, Nov. 18-Dec. 4, 1917; gas Sch., Gondrecourt, Aug. 2-16, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 28th, Verdun; hosp., Limoges, Nov. 6-Dec. 15th. One yr. Cav., Vt., N. G., Norwich Univ., 1913; one month Mass. Naval Res., 1914.

570 Broadview Terrace, Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL HAROLD M. CONNOLLY ("CON")

Born Feb. 5, 1897. Surveyor, Conn. State Highway Dept., Htfd. Enl. Tp. L May 29, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, April 1st; epl. Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound July 25th, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Vittel to Aug. 24th. Gassed Oct. 28th, Verdun; hosp., Poitiers to Dec. 11th. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 27th.

29 Bidwell Ave., East Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, MATTHEW H. CONNORS ("MATT")

Born Dec. 30, 1897. Student, Mass. Inst. Tech. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 27, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Shell wound, July 25th, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Save-nay, Monpont, Vichy. Invalided U. S. Oct. 22, 1918; U. S. Hosp., Rahway. Dis. Dec. 21, 1918. Co. football and baseball teams.

21 Seymour St., Hartford, Conn.



MECHANIC GEORGE A. CORMIER ("CORM")

Born Aug. 2, 1894. Casket maker. Enl. June 29, 1917 Co. D, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt., 1st class, Nov. 1, 1918; mech. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp., Verdun, Nov. 4-10, 1918.

Bristol, Vt.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EDMUND F. COSTELLO ("EDDIE")

Born July 13, 1894. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 28th; hosp., Nubecourt to Nov. 17th.

Care Orient Ins. Co., 20 Trinity St., Hartford, Conn.



COOK JOHN J. COSTELLO ("JOHNNIE")

Born Oct. 12, 1898. Blacksmith. Enl. March 6, 1917, Tp. B. Trans. Tp. L May 2, 1917. Horseshoer May 3, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918; cook Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors.

1478 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE ARTHUR E. COTA ("ART")

Born April 11, 1897. Farmer. Enl. July 1, 1917, Co. D, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Det. ser. Div. supply depot Feb. 2–March 27, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed, Oct. 28th, Verdun.

96 Seymour St., Middlebury, Vt.



PRIVATE GEORGE A. COTA ("MESS")

Born June 22, 1894. Farmer. Enl. June 30, 1917, Co. D, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 29th, Verdun; sent to hosp. Ret. U. S., Feb; dis. March 1, 1919.

96 Seymour St., Middlebury, Vt.



PRIVATE JOHN W. COTA ("RED")

Born July 28, 1898. Teamster. Enl. June 30, 1917, Co. D, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 28th, Verdun.

96 Seymour St., Middlebury, Vt.



CORPORAL FLOYD A. COUCH ("COUCH")

Born Feb. 28, 1898. Clk. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918; cpl. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. Co. football team. Mex. Border, 1st Vt. Inf., June 1916–Feb. 1917.

15 Bushnell St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM J. COUCH ("BILL")

Born July 18, 1894. Clk., G. M. Couch & Son, Htfd. Enl. Tp. I, April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 28th, Verdun.

15 Bushnell St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE BAILEY M. COULTER ("MIKE")

Born July 19, 1894. Shoemaker. Enl. April 2, 1917. 1st Ark. Inf. Tr. 82d, 39th, and 11st Divs., Cps. Pike and Beauregard. Arr. France Aug. 23, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

30 Hayes St., Binghamton, N. Y.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, BERNARD W. CRAFTS ("BERNIE")

Born May 25, 1888. Clerk. Dft. May 24, 1918. Tr. 303rd M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France Aug. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 8th. Sk. in hosp. Dec. 1918. Rejoined Bn. Jan. 2, 1919.

Bradford, Vt.



WAGONER EARLE O. CRESSY ("TINY")

Born Dec. 27, 1898. Farmer. Enl. June 22, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 10, 1917; gassed, Nov. 1, 1918. All sectors.

Ellenburg Depot, N. Y.



PRIVATE TELLEMER D. CREVIER ("FROG")

Born Dec. 12, 1895. Teamster. Enl. May 31, 1917. 104th Inf., Springfield, Mass. Tr. Westfield. Arr. France Oct. 25, 1917. Trans. to Bn. June 1, 1918. All sectors.

3 Ely Court, Holyoke, Mass.



PRIVATE JOHN F. CROSS ("MOCCASIN")

Born April 29, 1896. Married. Lumber-jack. Dft. July 17, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Oct. 5; Sk. in hosp. Selles-sur-Cher Oct. 15-Nov. 6, 1918. Joined Bn. Dec. 8th. Left Bn. Cp. Devens and dis. Apr. 26, 1919. Cp. Grant.

Oconto Falls, Wis.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, RAYMOND L. DALTON ("HONES")

Born Nov. 22, 1895. Clk., Scottish Union Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917. Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Bourmont Dec. 7, 1918. Later trans. 103rd Fd. Art. Ret. U. S. April; dis. April 29, 1919.

56 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE EDWARD L. DEMPSEY ("JACK")

Born June 25, 1895. Machinist. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed. Oct. 27th, Verdun.

158 Ruggles St., Dunkirk, N. Y.



PRIVATE CARMELO DIFRANCO ("TWO FRANCS")

Born March 27, 1892. Fireman. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Joined Bn. Sept. 21st, Niantic. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 28th; hosp., Bordeaux, to Nov. 15th. Re-joined Dec. 11th.

12 Tenth St., New London, Conn.

PRIVATE ANTONIO DISTIFANO ("DUSTY")

Born Nov. 13, 1891. Laborer. Dft. May 10, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

St. Johnsville, N. Y.



PRIVATE NORMAN M. DONOVAN ("DON")

Born Sept. 15, 1893. Structural iron worker. Dft. May 13, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

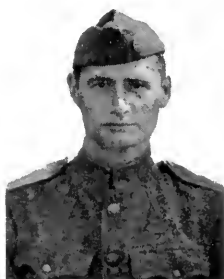
209 W. Elm St., Olean, N. Y.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM D. F. DUNN ("DUNNIE")

Born Oct. 2, 1892. Photo engraver. Enl. Tp. L, Niantic, Aug. 19, 1917. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Trans. Army P. O. Service Sept. 23, 1918. Later to 29th Engrs. Ret. U. S. June 5; dis. July 16, 1919.

River Edge, N. J.



CORPORAL GEORGE A. ELLIOTT ("POPPER")

Born Nov. 14, 1893. Scale scaler. Enl. March 13, 1916, Co. A, 1st Vt. Inf., Rutland. Cpl. Aug. 16, 1916. All sectors. 1st Vt. Inf. 1912-1916; Mex. Border, 1916.
195 Adams St., Rutland, Vt.



WAGONER CLAYTON EVANS ("CHICK")

Born Oct. 1, 1895. Civil engineer. Enl., Niantic, Aug. 22, 1917. Wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors.
Kennebunk, Me.



WAGONER THEODORE J. FABRYK ("TEDDY")

Born July 4, 1891, Poland. Chauffeur. Dft. at Cp. Devens Sept. 19, 1917. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. Wag. April 1, 1918. Shell wound north Château-Thierry July 22d. All sectors. Co. football team.

Fairfield, Conn.



PRIVATE JOHN C. FANN ("COY")

Born Jan. 22, 1896. Textile worker. Dft. Sept. 18, 1917. Tr. 82d Div., Cp. Gordon; 30th Div. Cp. Sevier, S. C. Arr. France Sept. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 9th. Ret. U. S. and dis. July 14, 1919.

Harrison, Tenn.



PRIVATE DeFOREST H. FARRAR ("JUMBO")

Born Oct. 19, 1893. Married. Brakeman. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

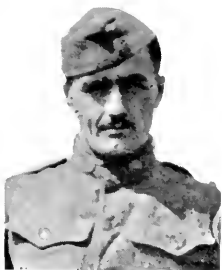
R. F. D. 1, Kirkville, N. Y.



PRIVATE BUEL J. FERGUSON ("FERGIE")

Born April 14, 1892. Foreman, New Departure Mfg. Co., Bristol. Enl. Sept. 29, 1917. Niantic. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp., Bordeaux, to Dec. 11th.

28 Spring St., Bristol, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM A. FORANT ("FROGGY")

Born July 6, 1897. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Sk. in hosp. July 5-Oct. 4, 1918. P. W. E. and M. P. duty, Mesves, Oct. 14-Nov. 3, 1918. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 12th. Co. football team.

1110 Columbia Ave., Rogers Park, Ill.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ELMER S. FOX ("HOOKS")

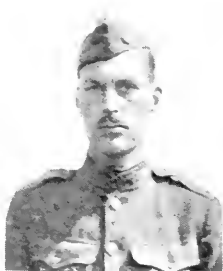
Born Jan. 11, 1891. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl., Niantic, Aug. 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1917. Quarantined, Southampton, England, Nov. 29-Dec. 28, 1917. Sk. in hosp. Dec. 28, 1917, Jan. 12, 1918. All sectors.

751 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

PRIVATE JOHN H. GARDNER ("RABBIT")

Born May 3, 1900. Weaver, Cheney Bros., So. Manchester. Enl., Niantic, Aug. 24, 1917. Left Bn. Niantic. Arr. France Nov. 25, 1917. Rejoined Dec. 23rd. Sent to U. S. March 20th; dis. March 29, 1918, account of being under age.

173 Eldridge St., So. Manchester, Conn.



WAGONER MAXWELL S. GARDNER ("MOXIE")

Born April 16, 1892. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. Sk. in hosp. Neufchâteau, Nov. 5-23, 1917. All sectors.

485 W. Main St., Meriden, Conn.



PRIVATE MATTHEW H. GAYNOR ("MICKY")

Born March 6, 1896. Drop forger. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens. 301st M. G. Bn., 76th Div. Arr. France Aug. 4, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

Buckland St., Plantville, Conn.



PRIVATE THOMAS A. GEELAN "SHORTY"

Born June 19, 1892. Farmer. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel. Troyon. Meuse-Arg.

Church St., Almden Bay, N. Y.



PRIVATE CHARLES J. GERVAISE ("GERVIE")

Born June 10, 1892. Farmer. Dft. and trained at Dunkirk, N. Y., 327th M. G. Bn. Arr. France Aug. 6, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; hosp. to Nov. 25th.

251 Eagle St., Fredonia, N. Y.



PRIVATE MILLARD M. GILES ("MILL")

Born July 18, 1887. Married. Clk., mfg. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. 301st M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France Aug. 4, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 9th.

52 Chester St., Springfield, Mass.



SERGEANT GEORGE W. GLENNEY ("POP")

Born July 28, 1888. Lumber salesman. Enl. Tp. L May 8, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Sept. 27, 1917; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. Det. ser., Bordeaux, Dec. 6, 1917-Jan. 26, 1918, forwarding Div. mail. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Mars, Aug. 11-Sept. 9, 1918; Montpont, Oct. 28-Dec. 11, 1918.

68 Bigelow St., So. Manchester, Conn.



PRIVATE ALBERT W. GORANSON ("HAPPY")

Born June 28, 1895. P. O. clk. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens, 76th Div. Arr. France Aug. 4, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

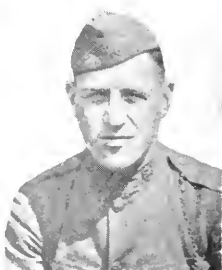
108 Washington St., Forestville, Conn.



COOK PERCIVAL L. GOULD ("PERCY")

Born July 7, 1898. Farmer. Enl. April 4, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Pvt., 1st class, July 1, 1917; cook Sept. 22, 1917. All sectors.

Walden, Vt.



SERGEANT GEORGE R. GOWEN ("RICK")

Born March 7, 1897. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. April 1, 1918; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Oct. 29th, Verdun; hosp. to Dec. 17th.

621 Albany Ave., Hartford, Conn.



MESS SERGEANT BYRON P. GRAFF ("BARNEY")

Born Feb. 7, 1894. Underwriter, Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Cook May 3, 1917; mess sgt. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors.

62 Grand St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT CHANDLER T. GREEN ("CHAN")

Born Sept. 17, 1894. Clk., Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B March 6, 1917. Trans. Tp. L April 14th; L. cpl. July 1, 1917; cpl. Aug. 1, 1917; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Univ. of Rennes March-July, 1919. Ret. U. S. July; dis. July 18, 1919.

183 No. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, DAVID S. GREEN ("SHERM")

Born Feb. 7, 1897. Student, Dartmouth. Enl. Tp. L May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. Shell wound north Château-Thierry, July 25th; hosp., Vittel, July 26–Sept. 4, 1918. Attached 102d Amb. Co., St. Mihiel, Sept. 11th. Rejoined Bn. Sept. 25th. Gassed, Oct. 29th, Verdun. All sectors. Univ. of Rennes, March–July, 1919. Ret. U. S. July; dis. July 18, 1919.

183 No. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL STANLEY T. GREEN ("STAN")

Born Feb. 4, 1895. Clk., Billings & Spencer Mfg. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. L April 25, 1917. Quarantined Southampton, England, Nov. 29–Dec. 28, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Cpl. April 20, 1918. Ret. U. S. March 25th; dis. March 29, 1919.

90 South Whitney St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER RAY H. GUSTETTER ("GUS")

Born June 16, 1894. Clk., Phoenix Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. Gassed, Oct. 29th, Verdun. All sectors.

8 Beverly Road, West Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, HUGH W. HALVOSA ("CAMEL")

Born Nov. 22, 1896. Clk., Nat'l Fire Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp., Chaumont, Langres. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 5th.

66 Laurel St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE JAMES L. HARRINGTON ("JIM")

Born Dec. 24, 1893. Teamster. Dft. Oct. 5, 1917. Tr. 301st M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France July 23, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

558 6th St., So. Boston, Mass.



SERGEANT RICHARD C. HASTINGS ("DEKE")

Born Jan. 23, 1893. Married Sept. 9, 1918. Stock broker, Thompson, Fenn & Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. B, Dec. 8, 1914. Trans. Tp. L April 14, 1917. L. cpl. May 23, 1917; cpl. July 1, 1917; sgt. Aug. 27, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Left for U. S. as instructor July 22, 1918; 10th Div., Cp. Funston. Refused commission as 2d Lt., Jan. 20th, in order to take discharge Jan. 23, 1919.

126 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT HUDSON R. HAWLEY ("BOZ")

Born Aug. 21, 1892. Editorial writer. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Trans. Field Press Hqrs., Neufchâteau, Jan. 12, 1918. Trans. staff "Stars & Stripes", Paris, Feb. 12th; attached staff Gen. Harbord, to cover S. O. S. news. Editorial council "S. & S." Dis. June 18, 1919. Gièvres. Remained France as Asso. Press corresp. covering inter-allied games, Pershing Stadium, and touring Czechoslovakia. With Pershing's party, tour of Am. fronts, Aug., 1919. Later, European corresp. "Home Sector" which became "Am. Legion Weekly." Member Paris Post No. 1, Am. Legion. Army citation: "Private Hudson Hawley, staff 'Stars & Stripes', for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services at Paris, France, A. E. F. In testimony thereof, and as an expression of appreciation of these services, I award him this citation."

JOHN J. PERSHING, *Commander-in-Chief.*

Awarded April 19, 1919.

Bristol, Conn.



PRIVATE VICTOR U. HEILIG ("Vic")

Born Oct. 11, 1894. Farmer. Dft. July 20, 1918. Tr. Cp. McArthur, Texas, 162d Inf., 41st Div. Arr. France Oct. 6, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. in 103rd M. G. Bn. Joined 101st M. G. Bn. Dec. 21st.

New Braunfels, Texas.



PRIVATE EDMUND J. HINSLEY ("ED")

Born Feb. 3, 1888. Mercantile agency reporter. Enl. Dec. 4, 1917, Q. M. Corps, Ft. Slocum, N. Y. Tr. Cp. Johnston, Fla. Arr. France Aug. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

62 College St., Worcester, Mass.



CORPORAL DAVID I. HITCHCOCK ("DAVE")

Born 1893. Chemist. Enl. Aug. 25, 1917, Niantic. L. cpl. May 26, 1918. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Trans. Gas Ser. Lab., Paris, June 20, 1918; to Chem. Warfare Ser., Chaumont, July 10th. Cpl. Nov., 1918. Ret. U. S. Dec. 23, 1918; dis. Jan. 13, 1919.

55 Stimson Place, Detroit, Mich.



CORPORAL GEORGE H. HOEY, JR. ("GEORGE")

Born July 9, 1884. Efficiency engr., Colt's Fire Arms Co. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Wag. April 1, 1918; cpl. Nov. 1, 1918. All sectors. Det. ser., Mobile Veterinary Corps, Aug. 24, 1918. Rejoined Bn. Sept. 13th. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th.

172 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE JACOB P. HOROWITZ ("JAKE")

Born Feb. 21, 1893. Merchant. Dft. May 5, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, Ga. Arr. France Aug. 6, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. in 103rd M. G. Bn. Wounded Nov. 11th, Verdun; hosp. to Dec. 12th. Trans. 101st M. G. Bn. Dec. 21st.

340 E. 74th St., New York, N. Y.



PRIVATE JOHN C. HUSSEY ("JACK")

Born Dec. 10, 1895. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Shell wound July 25th, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Bazoilles and Vichy, until invalided U. S. Sept. 28, 1918; hosp., Cape May, N. J., and Staten I. Dis. Aug. 30, 1919.

26 Pliny St., Hartford, Conn.



COOK ERNEST L. HUTCHINSON ("HUTCH")

Born Dec. 9, 1895. Teamster. Enl. Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen, July 3, 1917. Cook Dec. 3, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

Trowe Hill, Barre, Vt.



WAGONER HENRY H. HYDE ("HOBEB")

Born May 6, 1897. Student. Enl. Tp. L April 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 8, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. Quarantined Southampton, Eng. Oct. 29-Dec. 28, 1917. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29; hosp., Nevers and Neufchâteau Oct. 20-Dec. 12, 1918. Det. ser., Dijon, Jan., 1919. R. O. T. C., Plattsburg, summer, 1915.

638 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE ISIDOR HYMAN ("HY")

Born March 20, 1890. Hat cutter. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, 323rd M. G. Bn., 83rd Div. Arr. France Aug. 6th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg., 103rd M. G. Bn. Trans. 101st M. G. Bn. Dec. 21st.

359 South 2d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



1ST SERGEANT EDWARD J. JOHNSTON ("PIPPER")

Born June 9, 1894. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. April 1, 1918; sgt. Aug. 1, 1918; 1st sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Chaumont, May 12-30, 1918; Angers Oct. 22-Nov. 2, 1918. Co. football and baseball teams.

90 Bond St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, RALPH A. JONES ("BROADWAY")

Born Sept. 23, 1894. Salesman. Enl. Tp. L May 4, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, May 1, 1919. Quarantined, Southampton, England, Nov. 29-Dec. 28, 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Gassed, Mandres, April 20, 1918. Shell wound July 25th, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Chaumont, Vittel, Montpont, July 26-Oct., 1918. P. E. S. Hqrs., Paris, Oct. 1, 1918-May 1, 1919. Ret. U. S. and dis. June 12, 1919.

376 Main St., West Springfield, Mass.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, MARSHALL H. KASHMAN ("KASH")

Born April 23, 1894. Buyer, Wise, Smith & Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. L June 19, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Nov. 11, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th.

36 Sumner St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL JOHN W. KEARNEY ("JACK")

Born Oct. 19, 1897. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L April 25, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

1444 Gaylord St., Denver, Colorado.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, FREAS G. KEEN ("TOMMIE")

Born June 9, 1894. Salesman, National Biscuit Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. L May 8, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 27, 1917. Quarantined Southampton, England, Nov. 29-Dec. 28, 1917. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

Glen Lyon, Pa.



CORPORAL JOHN J. KEEVERS ("JACK")

Born Sept. 3, 1897. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th. Sk. in hosp. Jan. 29-March 22, 1919, Bourmont. Trans. 102d Fd. Art., Mayet. Ret. U. S. April 17; dis. April 29, 1919.

53 Montwese St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE ALBERT KILBY ("AL")

Born March 21, 1891. Fireman. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens, 303rd M. G. Bn., 76th Div. Arr. France Aug. 4, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 11th.

193 Hartford Ave., New Britain, Conn.



WAGONER ERNEST S. KITSON ("KIT")

Born June 5, 1895. Lumber salesman. Enl. Tp. L April 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Det. ser., 33rd Div., Ligny, Aug. 26-Sept. 1, 1918. Sk., 103rd F. H., Nov. 29-Dec. 11, 1918.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.



PRIVATE PHILIP F. KLEIN ("PHIL")

Born July 19, 1895. Postal clk. Dft. May 25, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, 83rd Div. Arr. France Aug. 6, 1918. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg., 103rd M. G. Bn. Trans. 101st M. G. Bn., Dec. 21st.

1434 Bryant Ave., Bronx, New York, N. Y.



WAGONER HAROLD F. KROPP ("BERTHA")

Born July 30, 1899. Clk., City Bank & Trust Co., Htfd. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917. Niantic. Wag. April 1, 1918. Gassed, Mandres, Apr. 20. Det. ser., Hqrs. Tp., 26th Div., as motor-cycle despatch rider July 26th, and officially trans. Aug. 16, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Nov. 9th. Ret. U. S. April 4th; dis. April 29, 1919.

352 Vine St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HARRY G. LAFFIN ("SMILER")

Born July 26, 1892. Cook. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Tr. Cp. Pike, Ark., 352d M. G. Bn. Arr. France July 2, 1918; joined Bn. July 27th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp. to Dec. 29th. Det. ser., 4th R. P. O. Area, Feb. 4 March 12, 1919.

Williams, Minn.



PRIVATE ONEY E. LANCAULT ("FROG")

Born May 31, 1896. Farmer. Enl. June 5, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Barre, Vt. All sectors. Assigned Bn. Hqrs. Co. and later trans. to C Co. Gassed, Mandres, April 20th; hosp., Toul, to May 31st. Sk. in hosp., Dec. 5-19, 1918.

Randolph Center, Vt.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, EDMUND L. LAROCK ("EDDIE")

Born Aug. 14, 1892. Machinist, New Departure Mfg. Co., Bristol. Enl. Oct. 2, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23rd.

Richmond, Va.



SERGEANT ARNOLD R. LASK ("HUSKY")

Born Jan. 17, 1894. Professional baseball. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Mech. April 1, 1918; sgt. Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. football, baseball, and Bn. baseball teams.

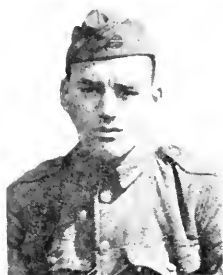
Coal St., Glen Lyon, Pa.



COOK LOUIS F. LEBLOND ("LOUIE")

Born April 28, 1895. Carpenter. Enl. Tp. L May 8, 1917. Cook May 8, 1917. Shell wound July 25th north of Château-Thierry; hosp., Bazoilles and Mesves. Trans. to reclass. camp, Blois, Sept. 30th. In charge officers' mess, 13th Marines, Nov. 1, 1918-June 30, 1919 Nantes. Ret. U. S. July 17th. Hosp., Baltimore, for operation until dis. Feb. 13, 1920.

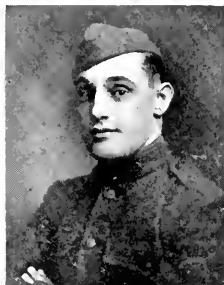
168 Jackson St., Willimantic, Conn.



PRIVATE ARCHIE C. LENZI ("KID")

Born Nov. 4, 1896. Machinist. Enl. Aug. 28, 1917, Niantic. All sectors. Gassed, April 20th, Mandres; hosp. to May 12th.

181 John St., New Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ROBERT J. LINDSAY ("BOB")

Born Nov. 20, 1894. Clk., Hufd. Mach. Screw Co. Enl. Tp. I May 22, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Gassed, Flirey, June 25, 1918, causing phlebitis of the legs, pneumonia, and pleurisy; hosp., Toul, Bazoilles, Bordeaux. July 3rd-Oct. 5th. Trans. A. P. O. Exp. Ser., Oct. 7th Tours, Bourges, La Courtine. Ret. U. S. March 11th; dis. March 25, 1919.

96 Hudson St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIE C. LITTLEFIELD ("WILLIE")

Born May 7, 1888. Farmer. Dft. Sept. 28, 1917. Tr. Cps. Gordon and Wheeler, Ga. Arr. France July 6, 1918; joined Bn. July 27th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th.

Bainbridge, Ga.



PRIVATE ANDREW J. LONG ("ANDY")

Born April 29, 1893. Farmer. Dft. May 28, 1918. Tr. Cp. Shelby, Miss., 138th M. G. Bn., 38th Div. Arr. France Oct. 11th; joined Bn. Dec. 21st.

R. F. D. 3, Centralia, Ill.



PRIVATE WILLIAM J. LOWER ("BILL")

Born Sept. 20, 1893. Farmer. Enl. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. 122d Inf., 31st Div., Cp. Wheeler, Ga. Arr. France July 6, 1918; joined Bn. July 28th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

R. F. D. 4, Aberdeen, Miss.



PRIVATE GEORGE T. LOWERY ("TOM")

Born Jan. 2, 1896. Lumber grader. Enl. July 18, 1917. 2d Miss. Inf., N. G., Gulfport. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, La., 142d M. G. Bn., 39th Div. Arr. France Sept. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 9th.

Lyman, Miss.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, LOUIS R. LYMAN ("LOUIE")

Born March 4, 1897. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L May 29, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gassed, July 25th, north Château-Thierry.

530 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HUGH J. MACDONALD ("MAC")

Born Dec. 27, 1891. Machinist. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens, 303rd M. G. Bn., 76th Div. Arr. France July 23, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

458 High St., Torrington, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIAM MANCHESTER ("BILL")

Farmer. Dft. Cp. Devens, 1917. Arr. France Aug., 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8.

Schoharie, N. Y.



SERGEANT MAJOR CHARLES E. MCCARTHY ("Mac")

Born Oct. 21, 1895. Clk., Phoenix Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L June 12, 1917. Pvt. 1cl. Aug. 27, 1917. Trans. June, 1918, 26th Div. Hqrs. Sgt. July 4th; sgt. maj. Sept. 24th. All Div. sectors. Ret. U. S. March 30; dis. May 3, 1919.

19 Cottage St., Rockville, Conn.



CORPORAL LESTER K. McELWAIN ("Mac")

Born May 10, 1895. Student. Enl. Tp. L May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 23, 1917; cpl. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 23rd; Am. R. C. Hosp., Bellevue to Dec. 1st. 3rd Corps Gas Sch., Clamecy, Jan. 18-25, 1919.

209 Linden St., Holyoke, Mass.



CORPORAL GEORGE J. MCGINN ("Dodo")

Born Sept. 14, 1891. Photo engraver, Manternack Co. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Wag. April 1, 1918; cpl. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Neufchâteau, Jan. 1-15, 1918. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 15-Feb. 7, 1918. Sk. in hosp., Bazoilles, June 21-July 12, 1918.

136 Maplewood Ave., West Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL WILLIAM B. MCINTOSH ("Mac")

Born Sept. 7, 1894. Aetna Life Ins Co. Enl. Tp. B June 21, 1916. Trans. Tp. L April 14, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Sept. 27, 1917. Chemin des Dames. Det. ser., Bn. baggage, St. Blin, Andelot, Rimaucourt, April 1-Nov. 28, 1918. Mex. Border, 1916. Co. football team.

Care Aetna Life Ins. Co., New York City.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, RICHARD MENEGAT ("MINNIE")

Born Oct. 18, 1888. Stone cutter. Enl. June 21, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Barre, Vt. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th. Italian army, 1912.

Stafford Springs, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, FREDERICK A. MILES ("POP")

Born Aug. 11, 1894. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L June 26, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. Sk. in hosp., Neufchâteau, Nov. 22-Dec. 7, 1917. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 9-March 24, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th.

Farmington, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, OTIS M. MILLER ("OTIE")

Born March 20, 1895. Clk., Pratt & Cady Mfg. Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. L May 22, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors.

18 Deerfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIAM A. MILLER ("BILL")

Born Aug. 29, 1895. Metal polisher. Dft. May 11, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Aug. 6th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg., 103rd M. G. Bn. Joined 101st M. G. Bn. Dec. 21st. Left Bn. at Devens, and dis. Cp. Dix April 19, 1919.

289 Central Ave., New Haven, Conn.



COOK EDGAR W. MOHR ("DOUGHNUTS")

Born Sept. 20, 1896. Salesman. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Wag. April 1, 1918; cook May 2, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., Neufchâteau and Bazoilles, Nov. 19-Dec. 25, 1918. Ret. U. S. March 15th; dis. March 14, 1919.

18 Gorman Place, So. Manchester, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN F. MOLLOY ("JACK")

Born Aug. 5, 1895. Clk. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Nov. 11, 1918. All sectors. Trans. 26th Div. Hqrs. Nov. 23rd. Ret. U. S. April 5th; dis. April 29, 1919.

269 Windsor St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL AARON W. MORRILL

Born Aug. 4, 1895. Clk. Enl. June 4, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors. Shell wound Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp., Souilly, Vittel, and Angers. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 10th. Trans. C. R. O. Bouges; trans. Aug. 3rd, C. R. O. Bn. A. S. C., and prom. to epl. Citation: "This is to certify that Pvt. Aaron W. Morrill has been on duty in the Central Records Office, A. E. F., where he has given valuable service and demonstrated acknowledged loyalty and devotion to duty. His work greatly contributed to the efficiency and success of the C. R. O., which office has been charged with the duty of making an accurate and detailed record of the service of more than two million of our men serving in the A. E. F. in France, England, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and Russia."

DANIEL R. STONE
Colonel, General Staff, Commanding"

Ret. U. S. Aug. 23rd; dis. Aug. 28, 1919. June, 1916-April, 1917, 1st Inf., C. N. G. Mex. Border, 1916.

Morrisville, Vt.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, FRANCIS E. MURPHY ("SPUD")

Born May 17, 1896. Clk., Hqfd. Acc. & Ind. Co. Enl. Aug. 22, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th.

61 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL WILLIAM C. MURRAY ("BILL")

Born June 1, 1897. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 10, 1918; to 41st Div. April 1, 1918. Cpl. July 1, 1918. Ret. U. S. March 8th; dis. March 18, 1919.

207 Main St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL LAWRENCE B. NEELD ("LARRY")

Born Dec. 28, 1892. Student, Wesleyan. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Sept. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 28th; hosp. Nov. 4-Dec. 15, 1918. Beaune.

213 Watchung Ave., No. Plainfield, N. J.



SERGEANT ARTHUR A. NIELSEN ("ART")

Born Oct. 17, 1894. Auto dealer. Enl. Tp. L June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918; cpl. Aug. 1, 1918; sgt. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 23rd. Det. ser., 101st Supply Train and M. P. Hqrs., Nov. 17-26, 1918.

494 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER JOHN H. NOLAN ("COPE")

Born May 13, 1896. Clk., S. K. F. Ball Bearing Co., Hfd. Enl. Tp. L April 25, 1917. Wag. May 1, 1918. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 9, 1918. Sk. in hosp. Feb. 10-23, 1918. Rejoined Bn. March 30th. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames.

60 Grand St., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT MAJOR JOHN J. NOLAN ("H. W. & H.")

Born Feb. 14, 1895. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L May 29, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Dec., 1917. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Gassed and wounded, north Château-Thierry, July 25th; hosp., Vittel and Châteauroux. Sgt. Sept., 1918; sgt.-maj. Oct., 1918. Ret. U. S. Jan. 30th; dis. Feb. 12, 1919.

26 Sumner St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIAM OLIVER ("WILLIE")

Born Oct. 19, 1894. Farmer. Dft. Sept. 18, 1917. Tr. Cp. Wheeler, 121st Inf., 31st Div. Arr. France July 1, 1918; joined Bn. July 28th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg.

Remlap, Ala.



BUGLER EDWARD W. O'MARA ("DOUG FAIRBANKS")

Born Oct. 28, 1899. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L April 25, 1917. Bugler May 3, 1917. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp. to Nov. 10th, Vittel. Ret. U. S.; dis. March, 1919. Co. football team.

31 Pliny St., Hartford, Conn.



SUPPLY SERGEANT JOHN W. O'NEIL ("JACK")

Born Aug. 25, 1891. Carpenter. Enl. June 3, 1913. Co. A, 1st Vt. Inf., Rutland. Cpl. March 14, 1915; sgt. Aug. 16, 1916; supply sgt. April 1, 1918. French M. G. Sch., Châtenois, Nov. 15-29, 1917. Det. ser., Bn. baggage detail, St. Blin, Feb. 8 March 21, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Shell wound, Verdun, Oct. 17th. Sk. in hosp., Toul, May 3-14, 1918. Mex. Border, 1916.

Middletown Springs, Vt.



MUSICIAN, 1ST CLASS, WILLIAM J. O'NEIL ("BILLIE")

Born June 17, 1883. Musician. Enl. Aug. 22, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 3, 1917; mus., 1st class, Jan. 2, 1918. Sent to U. S. April 21, 1918, representing Bn. in 3rd Liberty Loan drive. Rejoined Bn. Aug. 21st, Etrochey. All sectors ex. Château-Thierry. Gassed. Verdun, Oct. 29th. Trans. 102d Inf., Dec. 20, 1918. Rejoined Bn. Jan. 1, 1919.

15 East St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE RALPH PASCALE ("PAT")

Born Feb. 9, 1895. Married. Mechanic. Dft. Cp. Devens, Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn. Sept. 21st, Niantic. All sectors ex. St. Mihiel. Shell wound, north Chateau-Thierry, July 25th; hosp. to Sept. 22d. Sk. in hosp. Nov. 18-Dec. 3, 1918, Brest. Ret. U. S. and dis. later. 2d Regt., C. N. G., Mex. Border, 1916.

222 Bassett St., New Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, GEORGE PATERSON ("PAT")

Born Nov. 12, 1893. Carpenter. Enl. July 10, 1917, Tp. L. Pvt., 1st class, Oct., 1918. Trans. Div. Hqrs. July, 1918. All sectors ex. Meuse-Arg. Ret. U. S. Nov. 1, 1918; dis. Jan. 3, 1919.

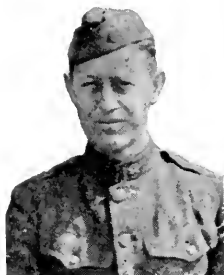
Rocky Hill, Conn.



PRIVATE BENJAMIN PAWLOSKI ("BEN")

Born Dec. 8, 1893. R. R. employee. Dft. July 5, 1918, San Antonio, Texas. Arr. France Oct. 6, 1918; trans. 41st Div. Joined Bn. Dec. 21st.

R. F. D. 2, Houston, Texas.



SERGEANT CHARLES C. PEARSON ("CHARLIE")

Born April 2, 1890. Salesman. Enl. Tp. L Jan. 12, 1917. Cpl. July 1, 1917; sgt. April 1, 1918. All sectors. French M. G. Sch., Châtenois, Nov. 25-Dec. 9, 1917.

260 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.



PRIVATE GEORGE H. PFEFFER ("PFEF")

Born Oct. 30, 1887. Clk., Winchester Arms Co., New Haven. Dft. Cp. Devens Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp. to Dec. 1st, Vichy. Ret. U. S. Jan. 16th; dis. Jan. 30, 1919.

607 New Hall St., Highwood, Conn.



PRIVATE WILLIAM A. POLLION ("BILL")

Born Dec. 31, 1897. Carpenter. Enl. June 10, 1917, 2d Inf., Miss. N. G. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, 142d M. G. Bn., 39th Div. Arr. France Sept. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 9th.

834 Felicity St., New Orleans, La.



PRIVATE LEV L. RABB ("BLACK EMMA")

Born Sept. 6, 1896. Farmer. Enl. July 11, 1917. Tr. 140th M. G. Bn., 39th Div., Cp. Jackson. Arr. France Sept. 3, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 9th.

Woodville, Miss.



WAGONER PETER K. RASK ("PETE")

Born Oct. 6, 1893. Civ. engr., City Engr's Office, Htfd. Enl. Tp. L April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; wag. Nov. 1, 1918. All sectors. Det. ser., G-3, Div. Hqrs., April 7-Oct. 20, 1918. Ret. U. S. April 4th; dis. May 3, 1919. Co. football team.

710 Maple Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE SAMUEL W. REAGAN ("SAM")

Born Jan. 19, 1892. Oil business. Dft. May 6, 1918. Tr. Cp. Devens, 76th Div. Arr. France July 26th; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

R. F. D. 3, Byington, Tenn.



SERGEANT FRED W. REICHARD ("FRITZ")

Born Aug. 13, 1898. Student. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Mech. April 1, 1918; cpl. Oct. 17, 1918; sgt. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors.

162 Center St., So. Manchester, Conn.

PRIVATE GEORGE REISE ("SMILER")

Dft. Cp. Devens Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21, 1917. Left Bn. May, 1918 and ret. U. S. where placed in hosp. until discharge.

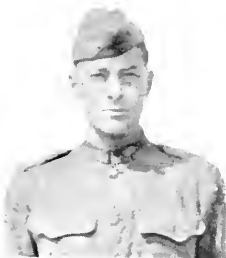
29 Daggett St., W. Haven, Conn.



WAGONER JOHN B. RIDDELL ("JOHNNIE")

Born June 11, 1895. Machinist, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hufd. Enl. Tp. B June 20, 1916. Trans. Tp. L April 14, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; bugler Aug. 26, 1917; wag. Nov. 11, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp., April 11-June 10, 1918. Gassed, July 22d, north Château-Thierry; hosp. to Aug. 26th.

56 Harbison Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE JOHN C. ROARK ("JACK")

Born Feb. 5, 1896. Farmer. Dft. May 27, 1918. Tr. 142d M. G. Bn., 39th Div., Cp. Beaugard, Arr. France Sept. 3rd; joined Bn. Dec. 10th.

Nickel, La.



PRIVATE IRWIN H. ROGERS ("DISCIPLE")

Born Sept. 10, 1892. Clk., Aetna Fire Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L April 23, 1917. All sectors. Trans. Div. Hqrs., Eecomoy, March 7, 1919. Ret. U. S.; dis. June, 1919.

Spring St., Windsor, Conn.



WAGONER ALBERT ROSSING ("AL")

Born Dec. 30, 1893. Gold beater. Enl. Tp. L June 12, 1917. Saddler July 1, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors.

88 Edwards St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE CLARENCE A. ROWLEY ("ROW")

Born Aug. 24, 1889. Married. Sales clk. Dft. Aug. 4, 1918. Tr. Cp. McArthur, Texas. Arr. France Oct. 7th; joined Bn. Dec. 21st. Left Bn. at Cp. Devens; dis., Cp. Funston, April 24, 1919.

2526 W. 7th Ave., Denver, Colo.



PRIVATE CHESTER SAWYER ("CHET")

Born June 7, 1895. Farmer. Dft. July 5, 1918. Tr. 41st Div., Cp. McArthur, Texas. Cpl. Aug. 3, 1918. Arr. France Sept. 12th; joined Bn. Dec. Sth. Automatically reduced to pvt. account of transfer.

Mertzon, Texas.



CORPORAL DARRELL M. SCATTERGOOD ("SCAT")

Born May 8, 1896. Clk., Travelers Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L May 22, 1917. Quarantined, Southampton, England, Nov. 29-Dec. 28, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Jan. 15, 1918. Cpl. June, 1918. Ret. U. S. Feb. 14th; dis. Feb. 25, 1919. Co. baseball team.

65 Golf St., Maple Hill, New Britain, Conn.

PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, ANTHONY J. SCHULTZ
("LONK ISLAND")

Born Aug. 30, 1898. Weaver. Enl. Aug. 27, 1917, Ni-antic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 24th; hosp. Nov. 9-Dec. 18, 1918. Co. and Bn. baseball teams.

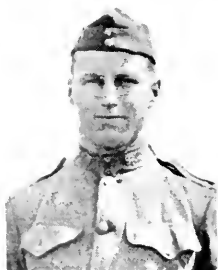
5 Velvet Lane, Mystic, Conn.



PRIVATE MAGNUS J. SCHULTZ ("MAG")

Dft. 1918. Arr. France and sent to depot div., St. Aignan. Joined Bn. Dec. 8, 1918.

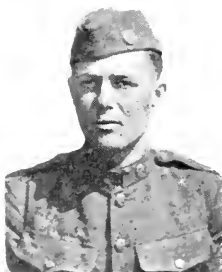
Shell Lake, Washburn, Wis.



WAGONER WILLIAM W. SCOVILLE ("BILL")

Born April 10, 1898. Student, Dartmouth. Enl. Tp. L May 1, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th. Det. ser., 101st Supply Train, Nov. 18-Dec. 18, 1918.

190 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN L. SEAVER ("JACK")

Born Nov. 28, 1891. Telegrapher. Enl. April 5, 1917. Co. A, 1st Vt. Inf., Rutland. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 10, 1917. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Bordeaux, Oct. 27-Dec. 14, 1918.

Wallingford, Vt.



CORPORAL LOUIS W. SECHTMAN ("SEC")

Born April 5, 1898. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 22, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 1, 1918; cpl. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors.

1326 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE HARRISON D. SEWARD ("STRETCH")

Born Sept. 28, 1898. Sales clk. Dft. Aug. 13, 1917. Tr. Cp. Beauregard, La. Arr. France Aug. 10, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 21st.

Newark, Ark.



PRIVATE CONCEZIO SILVESTRI ("CARUSO")

Born Aug. 18, 1895. Machine hand. Dft. Sept. 19, 1917. Tr. Cp. Devens, 303rd M. G. Bn., 76th Div. Arr. France July 28, 1918; joined Bn. Sept. 8th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp. Nov. 9-Dec. 10, Beaune.

50 Pleasant St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE JAMES T. SIMPSON ("HOOSIER")

Born March 12, 1891. Factory hand. Dft. Oct. 2, 1917. Tr. 122d Inf., 31st Div., Cp. Wheeler. Arr. France July 6, 1918; joined Bn. July 28th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Sk. in hosp. Dec., 1918.

No. Birmingham, Ala.



MESS SERGEANT HARRY N. SMITH ("HOOVER")

Born July 31, 1889. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L Aug. 5, 1917, Niantic. Sgt. Jan. 24, 1918; mess sgt. Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors. Army M. G. Sch., Langres, Nov. 17-Dec. 21, 1918.

597 Burnside Ave., Burnside, Conn.



MECHANIC WALTER S. SMITH ("PIANO MOVER")

Born Jan. 11, 1891. Carpenter. Dft. Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918; mech. Jan. 1, 1919. Chemin des Dames, Toul, Château-Thierry. Sk. in hosp., Chaumont, Châtel Guyon, and Langres, Aug., 1918-Dec. 11, 1918.

1415 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.



PRIVATE ASHLEY M. SNIPES ("SMILER")

Born Feb. 21, 1895. Farmer. Dft. Sept. 5, 1917. Tr. Cp. Wheeler, 121st Inf., 31st Div. Arr. France July 6, 1918; joined Bn. July 27th. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Wounded, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp., Limoges, to Dec. 10th.

R. F. D. 1, Moultrie, Ga.



SERGEANT MAJOR ALBERT C. SNYDER ("AL")

Born Dec. 15, 1895. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Aug. 23, 1917, Niantic. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Sgt. May 1, 1918; sgt. maj. July 1, 1918. Ret. U. S. Feb. 14th; dis. Feb. 24, 1919.

Bloomfield, Conn.



PRIVATE THOMAS E. STEARNS ("TOMMIE")

Born Sept. 9, 1895. Moulder. Enl. June 28, 1917, Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors.

Braintree, Vt.



SERGEANT JOHN R. STODDARD ("JACK")

Born May 17, 1895. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L May 8, 1917. Pvt. 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Aug. 1, 1918; sgt. Nov. 1, 1918. All sectors. Shell wound April 20, 1918, Mandres; hosp. to June 30th. Bazoilles and Châteauroux. Co. football and baseball teams. Six months 8th Inf., Mass. N. G., 1912.

Glastonbury, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, SEWARD H. STRICKLAND ("STRICK")

Born April 8, 1898. Student. Enl. Aug. 24, 1917, Ni-antic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Shell-shocked, Verdun, Oct. 24th; hosp., Nubecourt, to Nov. 7th.

17 So. Hudson St., Hartford, Conn.



CORPORAL EVERETT N. STURMAN ("EV")

Born July 18, 1896. Student, Trinity Coll. Enl., Tp. L, April 23, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Sept. 27, 1917; cpl. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Gas Sch., Rolampont, Oct. 10-23, 1918. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp. Nov. 6th until invalided home Dec. 24th; dis. Jan. 28, 1919.

506 Freeborn St., Austin, Minn.

PRIVATE WILLIAM C. SUITS ("BILL")

Born Oct. 22, 1891. Married. Dft. July 1, 1917. Tr. Cp. Wheeler, 122d Inf., 31st Div. Arr. France June, 1918; joined Bn. July. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Meuse-Arg. Left Bn. Nov., 1918; ret. U. S. Dec. 24, 1918.

26 Caves Spring St., Rome, Ga.



CORPORAL CHARLES P. SWAN ("CHUCK")

Born April 18, 1894. Student, Colgate. Enl. Tp. I. May 4, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918; epl. Oct. 1, 1918. All sectors. Co. football and Co. and Bn. baseball teams.

23 Florence Street, Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT WILLIAM J. SWEENEY ("BILL")

Born March 18, 1891. Sales mgr., Hart & Hutchison Co., New Britain. Enl. Tp. I. April 24, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; epl. Aug. 27, 1917; sgt. Aug. 1, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp., Bordeaux Nov. 8-Dec. 10, 1918. Co. football and baseball teams.

94 Hillside Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.



PRIVATE CHARLES F. SWEET ("SWEET APPLE")

Born July 24, 1890. Mill hand. Dft. Cp. Devens Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. Sk. in hosp. Jan. 15-July 15, 1918. Neufchâteau and Vittel. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames and Toul. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 29th; hosp., Limoges. Ret. U. S. Dec. 18, 1918; dis. Jan. 27, 1919.

187 South St., Providence, R. I.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, WILLARD F. TERRELL ("BUNNY")

Born Nov. 15, 1893. Lumber salesman. Enl. Tp. I. May 22, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917. Trans. Sp. Tr. Bn. Dec. 31, 1917. Rejoined Bn. March 30, 1918. All sectors ex. Chemin des Dames. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 26th. Trans. Div. Hqrs. Jan. 17, 1919. Ret. U. S. May 6th; dis. May 19, 1919.

Care Geo. Terrell, Valesville, Conn.



PRIVATE GEORGE D. THAYER ("FAT")

Born July 10, 1894. Granite cutter. Enl. May 7, 1917. Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Barre. All sectors. Trans. from Bn. Hqrs. April 1, 1918. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp. Nov. 11th-Dec. 8th.

9 Clark St., Barre, Vt.



PRIVATE WILLIAM E. THOMAS ("TOMMIE")

Born July 1, 1893. Letter carrier. Dft. Oct. 3, 1917. Tr. 304th M. G. Bn., 76th Div., Cp. Devens. Arr. France July 26, 1918; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

15 Pleasant St., Ansonia, Conn.



PRIVATE HECTOR THONIN ("HEC")

Born May 7, 1894. Iron worker. Dft. July 5, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock. Arr. France Oct. 4th; joined Bn. Dec. 8th.

Elm Street, No. Leominster, Mass.



SERGEANT SAMUEL THORNTON ("SAM")

Born June 26, 1893. Butcher. Enl. Tp. L May 8, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; cook, May 1, 1918; sgt. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. 3rd Corps Sch., Clamecy, Jan. 2-Feb. 5, 1919.

15 Spring St., So. Manchester, Conn.



SERGEANT ELMER S. TIGER ("TIGE")

Born Aug. 19, 1893. Clk., Aetna Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. L June 5, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. April 1, 1918; sgt. Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th; hosp. Nov. 5-17, 1918. Nantes. Co. football and Co. and Bn. baseball teams. Rejoined Bn. Dec. 11th.

Peapack, N. J.



SERGEANT LOUIS S. TRACY ("STAN")

Born May 25, 1897. Clk., Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 4, 1917. Trans. Tp. L April 14, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, April 1, 1918; cpl. Nov. 1, 1918; sgt. Dec. 6, 1918. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. April 7-18, 1918, Chaumont. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 28, 1918. Co. football team.

841 Asylum⁵ Ave., Hartford, Conn.



SERGEANT HAROLD E. TRUMBLE ("RED")

Born March 17, 1893. Married. Machinist, Pratt & Whitney Co., Htfd. Enl. Tp. L May 4, 1917. Trans. Sqdn. Hqrs. Cpl. July 1, 1917. Trans. back to Co. Aug. 22d. Stable sgt. Aug. 27, 1917. 1st Corps. Sch., Gondrecourt, Nov. 24 Dec. 27, 1917. All sectors. Duty with Co. motor train. Gassed, Oct. 28th, Verdun; hosp., Nantes, Nov. 3-17, 1918. 1st Inf., C. N. G., June, 1915-March, 1917. Mex. Border, 1916.

164 Russ St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE GUST TUTAS ("IRISH")

Born March 15, 1891. Cook. Dft. July 18, 1918. Tr. Cp. Hancock, 148th M. G. Bn., 41st Div. Arr. France Oct. 2d; joined Bn. Dec. 9th. Left Bn. at Cp. Devens; dis. April 26, 1919.

Niagara, N. Y.



PRIVATE ALEACK URECHENA ("URIE")

Born Sept. 20, 1892. Laborer. Dft., Cp. Devens, Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. All sectors ex. St. Mihiel. Det. ser. Sept. 10-Oct. 27, 1918.

Montville, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, CARLOS E. WALDO ("ERIC")

Born Nov. 1, 1892. Clk. Enl. Sept. 29, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed, April 20th, Mandres. Shell wound, north Château-Thierry, July 25th; hosp. to Aug. 31st, Vittel. Gassed, Oct. 28th, Verdun; hosp. Nov. 3-Dec. 11, 1918, Nantes.

342 Main St., Bristol, Conn.



SERGEANT CALVIN J. WARD ("CAL")

Born Dec. 25, 1893. Builder. Enl. June 19, 1916, Co. A, 1st Vt. Inf. Cpl. June 29, 1917; sgt. Sept. 27, 1917. All sectors ex. St. Mihiel. Shell wound July 25th, north Château-Thierry; hosp., Bazoilles and Bordeaux, to Sept. 1, 1918. Shell wound, Oct. 23rd, Verdun; hosp. to Feb. 18, 1919, Mesves. Mex. Border, 1916.

Pittsford, Vt.



WAGONER RALPH A. WEILL ("SHRIMP")

Born Feb. 29, 1892. Tobacco grower. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors.

A. Weill & Co., Mutual Life Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.



PRIVATE JOHN D. WEIR ("JACK")

Born Aug. 4, 1892. Commercial artist. Enl. Tp. L Aug. 5, 1917. Trans. 29th Engrs. Aug. 23, 1918. Sk. in hosp., Chaumont, Dec. 4-30, 1918. Rejoined Engrs. and Ret. U. S. May 14; dis. May 21, 1919.

128 Park Place, Schenectady, N. Y.



PRIVATE HAROLD A. WHIPPLE ("WHIP")

Born March 14, 1898. Farmer. Enl. April 6, 1917, Co. M, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. Trans. 101st Am. Tr. Oct. 17, 1917. Joined Bn. Sept. 4, 1918. All sectors. Univ. of Rennes March-July, 1919. Ret U. S. July 14th; dis. July 18, 1919. Mex. Border, 1916. Married Mlle. Andrée Houedry, of Rennes, Sept. 22, 1919.

Lyndonville, Vt.

PRIVATE ALDEN H. WHITMORE ("WHIT")

Born Aug. 17, 1891. Emp., Colt's Fire Arms Co. Dft., Cp. Devens, Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn., Niantic, Sept. 21st. Left Bn. Nov., 1917; sk. in hosp. to March, 1918. Ret. U. S., dis. April 30, 1918, for physical disability.

Valley St., Willimantic, Conn.



CORPORAL THEODORE E. WHITNEY ("TED")

Born April 22, 1896. Clk., Pratt & Cady Mfg. Co., Hufd. Enl. Tp. L May 29, 1917. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 27, 1917; cpl. Sept. 27, 1917. All sectors. Gas Sch., Rolampont, Nov. 17-25, 1918. R. O. T. C., Plattsburg, 1916.

41 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE, 1ST CLASS, JOHN C. WILEY ("JACK")

Born Aug. 29, 1896. Student, Williams Coll. Enl. Aug. 28, 1917, Niantic. Pvt., 1st class, Oct. 17, 1918. All sectors. Gassed Oct. 28th, Verdun. Univ. of Rennes, March-July, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 14th; dis. July 18, 1919.

176 Collins St., Hartford, Conn.



WAGONER HAROLD C. WILLARD ("JESS")

Born June 8, 1893. Clk., Scottish Union Ins. Co., Htfd. Enl. Aug. 21, 1917, Niantic. Wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors.

Mawcook, Quebec, Canada.



PRIVATE FRANCIS L. WINSLOW ("WINNIE")

Born Sept. 21, 1892. Engr., Colt's Fire Arms Co. Enl. Aug. 28, 1917, Niantic. Sk. in hosp., Chaumont and Vichy. Trans. 2d Army Hqrs. Oct. 15, 1918. Univ. of Lyons, March-July, 1919. Ret. U. S. July 27th; dis. Aug. 2, 1919.

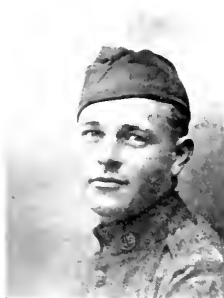
180 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J.



PRIVATE, ALFRED E. WOODARD ("ELF")

Born Oct. 2, 1894. Farmer. Enl. Co. C, 1st Vt. Inf., Ft. Ethan Allen. All sectors. Sk. in hosp. Oct. 8-31, 1918.

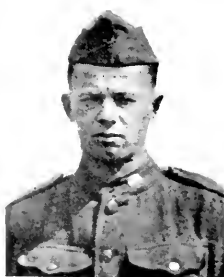
Plainfield, Vt.



WAGONER LEON A. WOODMANCY ("TINK")

Born Sept. 8, 1897. Clk., Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Enl. Tp. B April 4, 1917. Trans. Tp. L April 14th. Pvt., 1st class, Aug. 1, 1917; wag. April 1, 1918. All sectors. Det. ser., 33rd Div., Ligny, Aug. 19-22, 1918; 26th Div. Hqrs. Sept. 20-Nov. 21, 1918; M. P. and Train Hqrs., 26th Div., Nov. 16-28, 1918. Gassed, Verdun, Oct. 27th. Co. football team.

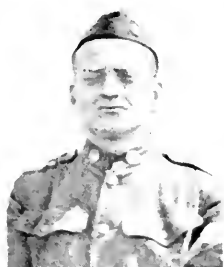
278 Laurel St., Hartford, Conn.



PRIVATE MERWIN G. ZEIGLER ("JERRY")

Born March 17, 1896. Farmer. Dft. May 28, 1918. Tr. Cp. Lee, Va. Arr. France Aug. 6th; joined Bn. Dec. 9th. Sk. in hosp. Sept. 2-Oct. 15, 1918.

Stoyes Town, Pa.



COOK ALEXANDER ZYMISKI ("ALEC")

Born Aug. 26, 1886. Butcher. Dft., Cp. Devens, Sept. 20, 1917. Joined Bn. Sept. 21st, Niantic. Cook Dec. 1, 1918. All sectors.

Branford, Conn.

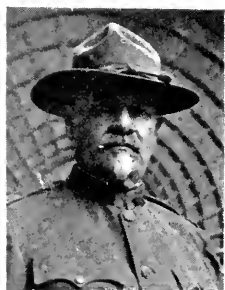
Attached as Welfare Workers



MISS ANNA DELACY CARY

Entered Y. M. C. A. service Dec. 1, 1917. Sailed for France on *Rochambeau* Nov. 29, 1917. Arrived Bordeaux Dec. 8th. Assigned to duty with Bn. at Etrochey Aug. 29, 1918. Transferred in Troyon Sector to duty at "Y" headquarters of 26th Div. While there Miss Cary saw to forwarding Y. M. C. A. supplies to the Battalion. Rejoined at Brest and returned to U. S. with Bn.

Wethersfield, Conn.



THE REV. CHARLES E. HESSELGRAVE, PH.D.

Entered Y. M. C. A. service from Manchester, Conn. Jan. 1, 1918. Sailed for France on *Rochambeau* Jan. 10, 1918. Arrived Bordeaux Jan. 20th. Assigned to Bn. at Vregny Feb. 10, 1918. Left Bn. at Verdun Oct. 15, 1918, and was assigned to "Y" headquarters of 26th Div. Thereafter, until Bn. moved to Mansigne, Dr. Hesselgrave was able to make frequent visits to it and directed Bn. "Y" work from Div. Hqrs. He was with Bn. in all sectors. Rejoined at Brest March 29, 1919, and returned to U. S. with Bn.

709 White Building, Seattle, Wash.



THE REV. ERNEST DEF. MIEL, D.D.

Entered Red Cross service May 29, 1917. Sailed for France June 2, 1917, arriving June 12. Canteen service with French troops at Gare du Nord, Paris, June 20-Aug. 1, 1917; with 1st Div., A. E. F., in training area, Aug. 1-Sept. 1, 1917; service of Hospital Supply, A. R. C. Hqrs., Paris, Sept. 1-Nov. 1, 1917; A. R. C. at Base Hosp. 18, Bazoilles, Nov. 1, 1917-Jan. 6, 1918. Furloughed home Jan. 22, 1918, and returned to France April 16th to duty as A. R. C. field chaplain. Spec. duty at 1st Div., Hosp. 110, Beauvais, May 25-July 2; in charge Chaplain's Bureau, A. R. C., Paris, July 2-Aug. 5; duty with Sanitary Train, 26th Div., Aug. 25-Dec. 11. Dr. Miel was able to make many visits to the 101st M. G. Bn. and conducted a number of services while at Bazoilles and later when with Div. Sanit. Train. Returned to U. S. Feb. 2, 1919.

120 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.

Statistics

Compiled by SGT. JOHN R. STODDARD

STRENGTH AT PORT OF EMBARKATION FOR FRANCE

B Co.	6 officers	173 men
C Co.	6 officers	175 men
Hqrs. Co.	2 officers	32 men
Med. Det.	1 officer	13 men

Strength of Battalion 15 officers 393 men

Transfers from 1st Vt. Inf.

To B Co.	1 officer	20 men
To B Co.	1 officer	28 men
To Hqrs. Co.		32 men

Total 2 officers 80 men

REPLACEMENTS (OFFICERS)*

Commanding officers.	2
For B Co.	7
For C Co.	6
For Hqrs Co., including Med. Det.	7

Total 22

REPLACEMENTS (MEN)*

For B Co.	86
For C Co.	106

Total 192

*From other units in France.

NUMBER OF MEN COMMISSIONED

From B Co.	16
From C Co.	10
From Hqrs. Co.	6

Total 32

TRANSFERS TO ARMY CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

From B Co.	13
From C Co.	9
From Hqrs. Co.	5

Total 27

SENT TO MACHINE GUN SCHOOLS (OFFICERS)

From B Co.	13
From C Co.	10
From Hqrs. Co.	3

Total 26

SENT TO MACHINE GUN SCHOOLS (MEN)

From B Co.	11
From C Co.	10
From Hqrs. Co.	6

Total 27

TO ARMY SANITARY SCHOOL (OFFICERS)

From Med. Det. (dental)	1
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TO ARMY GAS SCHOOL

From B Co.	3
From C Co.	1
Total.	7

TO MOTOR TRANSPORT SCHOOL (MEN)

From B Co.	1
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TO SPECIAL TRAINING BATTALION ("FOOT-SCHOOL")

From B Co.	16 men
From C Co.	10 men
From Hqrs. Co.	2 men
From Med. Det.	1 man

Total 29 men

INVALIDED TO THE STATES (MEN)

From B Co.	13
From C Co.	8
From Hqrs. Co.	2
From Med. Det.	0

Total 23

RETURNED TO STATES AS INSTRUC- TORS, ETC.

From B Co.	1 officer	3 men
From C Co.	3 officers	6 men
Total.	4 officers	9 men

CASUALTIES

Killed in Action

B Co.	5
C Co.	9
Total	14

Died of Wounds

B Co.	1
C Co.	*6
Total	7

*One officer.

Died of Disease

B Co.	3
C Co.	5
Hqrs. Co.	1
Total	9

Wounded in Action

	Severely	Slightly
B Co.	12	13
C Co.	15	19
Hqrs. Co.	1	1
Med. Det.	1	5
Total	29	38

	Gassed		NUMBER OF MARRIED MEN IN BATTALION	
	Severely	Slightly		
B Co.	2	12	B Co.	5 officers 11 men
C Co.	8	55	C Co.	4 officers 15 men
Hqrs. Co.	1	5	Hqrs. and Med. Det.	8 officers 6 men
Med. Det.	0	4		
Total	11	106	Total.	17 officers 35 men
Shell-shocked				
B Co.		5		
C Co.		2		
Total		7		
Total dead		30		
Total wounded		67		
Total gassed		117		
Total shell-shocked		7		
Total		221		

AVERAGE AGE

Officers, B Co.	27	YRS.
Men, B Co.	23	YRS.
Officers, C Co.	25	YRS.
Men, C Co.	23	YRS.
Officers, Hqrs., and Med. Det.	29	YRS.
Men, Med. Det.	23	YRS.
Men, Hqrs. Co.	24	YRS.
Average age of Battalion.	24.8	YRS.

During the war the total number borne on the rolls of the Battalion was: 38 officers, 511 enlisted men.

TABLE SHOWING CIVIL OCCUPATIONS

NOTE: Under building trades is included builders, carpenters, masons, etc.; clerks—those occupying clerical positions in miscellaneous lines; engineering—civil, electrical, and mechanical; insurance—agents, clerks, adjusters, etc.; manufacturing—clerks and operatives; printing trades—printers and engravers.

Occupation	Officers	Hqrs. Co.	Sanit. Det.	Co. B	Co. C	Total
Barbers					2	2
Brokers	3			3		6
Building trades	3	1	1	9	9	23
Chauffeurs		1		5	3	9
Clergymen	1					1
Clerks	5	1	3	27	13	49
Cooks				2	1	3
Dentists	3					3
Engineering	4	1		4	5	14
Farmers		9		23	30	62
Insurance	7	2	2	26	11	81
Insurance executives	3					3
Laborers		2		10	12	24
Lawyers	2					2
Manufacturing	9	7	2	35	48	101
Merchandising				2	1	3
Miners				3		3
Miscellaneous	3	4	7	16	16	46
Newspaper men	1			2	2	5
Painters				3		3
Physicians and Surgeons	1					1
Printing trades			1	3	3	7
Railroading				6	4	10
Salesmen	8		1	9	16	34
Students	5	2	3	34	16	60
Stone-cutters		3			3	6

320 men came from Connecticut.

82 men came from Vermont.

The remainder scattering from almost every State in the Union.

DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS

- *Lt. Col. J. L. Howard, 26th Div. Staff—Distinguished Service Cross; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor; Croix de Guerre.
 *1st Lieut. Gerald Courtney, 102d M. G. Bn.—Distinguished Service Cross.
 Sgt. Herbert Ratenburg, Sanit. Det.—Distinguished Service Cross.
 Wag. E. R. Hampson, Co. B—Distinguished Service Cross.
 Wag. C. R. Haskins, Co. B—Distinguished Service Cross.
 *Pvt. H. P. Saurman, Sanit. Det. 102d M. G. Bn.—Distinguished Service Cross.

Recommended for Croix de Guerre

- Major M. G. Bulkeley, Jr., Bn. Commander.
 *1st Lieut. R. E. Moore, 9th M. G. Bn. 3rd Div.

Citations for Gallantry

- *Lt. Col. J. L. Howard, 26th Div. Staff
 Major M. G. Bulkeley, Jr., Bn. Commander.
 *Major L. H. Watres, 28th Div.
 Capt. L. L. Powell, M. C., Sanit. Det.
 1st Lieut. Harold Amory, Co. B.
 *1st Lieut. Gerald Courtney, 102d M. G. Bn.
 *1st Lieut. R. E. Moore, 3rd Div.
 *2d Lieut. R. W. Chamberlain, 102d Inf.
 *2d Lieut. R. W. Thomas, 5th Div.
 Sgt., 1st Class, E. J. Kenefick, Sanit. Det.
 Sgt. R. J. Mann, Co. B.
 Sgt. Herbert Ratenburg, Sanit. Det.
 *Sgt. J. A. Ryan, Tank Corps.
 Cpl. C. J. Miel, Co. B.
 Wag. E. R. Hampson, Co. B.
 Wag. C. R. Haskins, Co. B.
 Pvt., 1st Class, Ignatius Brzostowicz, Co. C.
 Pvt., 1st Class, H. J. Crompton, Sanit. Det.
 Pvt., 1st Class, C. T. Ingersoll, Sanit. Det.
 Pvt., 1st Class, J. E. Mamou, Co. B.
 Pvt., 1st Class, A. W. Telesea, Sanit. Det.
 *Pvt., 1st Class, E. J. Utzig, Sanit. Det., 103rd M. G. Bn.
 †Pvt. Louis Hart, Co. B.
 Pvt. H. B. Levin, Sanit. Det.
 *Pvt. H. P. Saurman, Sanit. Det., 102d M. G. Bn.

Recommended for Citation

- Sgt. Howard J. Bruemmer, Co. B.
 Cpl. Elton M. Allen, Co. C.

Citations for Meritorious Service in S. O. S.

- *Sgt. H. R. Hawley, "Stars and Stripes".
 *Cpl. A. W. Morrill, Co. B. O.

* Awarded while in units indicated.

† Posthumous.

MACHINE GUN ORGANIZATION
OF A DIVISION

- 1 Inf. M. G. companies, one in each regiment.
 2 Brigade battalions of 1 companies each.
 1 Divisional battalion of 2 companies (motorized).
 Total 11 M. G. companies.

ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT
Machine Gun

French Hotchkiss Machine Gun, Model 1914.
 Caliber: 8 mm.

Weight of Equipment

Machine gun	53	lbs.
Tripod mount	58	lbs.
Ammunition case loaded with 12 strips (288 cartridges)	28	lbs.

Spare parts including large and small pouch 24½ lbs.
 Spare barrel in case 28½ lbs.
 Approximate number of shots per minute: 250
 Effective range: 3,500 yards.

Side Arms

Automatic Pistol, Caliber .45, Model 1911.
 Weight: 2 lbs. 7 ounces.
 Rapidity of fire: This type pistol has been fired 21 times in 12 seconds, beginning with the pistol empty and the loaded magazines on a table at the side of the operator. Under the same conditions 24 shots were fired in 28 seconds making 21 hits on a target 6 ft. by 2 ft. at 25 yds. distance.
 Magazines (three): capacity of 7 ball cartridges each.

Number of rounds machine gun ammunition fired by the Battalion: 1,112,228.
 Number of rounds of pistol ammunition fired by the Battalion (pistol practice): 1,680.
 Number of machine guns received: 32.
 Number of guns hit in action: 7.
 Number of barrels replaced because of wear: 8.
 Number of Ford cars lost in action: 10.

Maximum number of hours Battalion was without food from the kitchens: 28 hours during St. Mihiel Offensive.

Maximum number of hours gas masks were worn at any one time: 9 hours (Verdun Sector).

Longest march on foot during action:

From Moulmy to Vigneulles, 18 kilometers (11.2 miles) with full packs, machine guns and equipment, including seven boxes of ammunition per squad. Sept. 12, 1918.

Longest march on foot other than during action:

From Nubecourt to Villotte-devant-St. Mihiel, 14 kilometers (25.5 miles) with packs. Nov. 17, 1918.
 Time: 9 hours 15 minutes.

Approximate number of miles covered by the Battalion as a unit:

By rail, 1800
 By water, 6,500.
 By motor, 1000. Total, 8,300.

KITCHEN LOCATIONS

Symbols: (2) Set up twice;
 (3) Set up three times;
 (X) Cooked with English equipment;
 (**) Cooked with French equipment;
 (R) Rolling kitchen.

West Hartford (as Troops B and L)
 Colchester (as Troops B and L)
 Niantic (as Troops B and L)
 Borden (Eng.) (X)
 Southampton (Eng.) (X)
 Le Havre (France) (X)
 Mont-les-Neufchâteau
 Laffol-le-Grand (B)
 Fran, en route to Chemin des Dames (R)
 Bransie (B)
 Missy-sur-Aisne (B)
 Vregny (B)
 Aillevat
 Pinon (**)
 Soissons (R)

KITCHEN LOCATIONS—(Continued)

Train en route to St. Blin (R)
 Brienne-le-Château (R)
 Fontaine (R)
 Colombey (R)
 Vignory (R)
 St. Blin (R)
 Harcourt ("Swamp") (R)

Mandres
 Bernécourt
 Bois de Hazelle (near Flirey)
 Raulecourt
 Foug
 Void
 Vitry-le-François
 Coulommes
 Montreuil-aux-Lions
 Bezu-le-Guery
 Near R. R. track N. E. of Château-Thierry
 In Sacerie Woods north of Château-Thierry (2)
 Courtaron
 Granges
 Etrochey (3)
 St. Dizier
 Near Bar-le-Duc
 En route to Mouilly
 Near Mouilly
 French camp outside of Mouilly
 Mouilly
 2 kilometers outside of Mouilly
 Seuzey Woods (2)
 Bevaux Barracks, outside Verdun
 Cross-roads near Bras
 Bras
 Marre
 Nubecourt
 Villotte

Demange
 Dainville
 Coussey
 Louvières (2)
 Mansigné

Number of times kitchens were set up: 63.

Time spent at Niantic: 10 weeks.
 Time spent on board Transport *Megantic*: 13 days.
 Time spent in England: 6 days.
 Time spent at Mont-les-Nœux-Château: 11 weeks.
 Time spent in Chemin des Dames Sector: 5 weeks.
 Time spent in Toul Sector: 3 months.
 Time spent at Château-Thierry: 1 month.
 Time spent at Etrochey (at rest): 15 days.
 Time spent in St. Mihiel Sector: 5 weeks.
 Time spent in Verdun Sector: 5 weeks, 3 days.
 Time spent at the Front: 8 months, 23 days.
 Time spent at Louviers: 10 weeks.
 Time spent at Mansigné: 7 weeks.
 Time spent at Brest: 6 days.
 Time spent on board U. S. Transport *Agamemnon*: 7 days.
 Time spent at Camp Devens: 3 weeks.
 Time spent in France: 17 months.

Men going overseas with the Battalion and returning home with it, or later, are entitled to wear three gold service chevrons denoting 18 months of foreign service: Oct. 9, 1917—April 8, 1919.

The Welfare Association

THE EDITOR

In the early spring of 1918 relatives and friends of the men of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion met at Troop B Armory and organized the Welfare Association. William H. Scoville, whose two sons were members of Company C, originated the idea and made the arrangements for the meeting with the co-operation of J. H. Kelso Davis, a former commanding officer of Troop B. Mr. Scoville was elected chairman of the organization and Mrs. Frank J. Allen and Franklin C. Whitney were chosen to serve with him on the executive committee.

The Association was formed that all things possible might be done for the comfort and well-being of the boys in France, and efforts were made to enroll all those personally interested in the Battalion. The membership included residents of various parts of Connecticut, Vermont and other states of the Union. Meetings were held at the Armory every two weeks and even weekly during the time of the heaviest fighting. Letters were read and news exchanged among the members to the great comfort of many who thus heard indirectly from "the boy". As soon as the wounded began to return from overseas they were brought to the meetings and first-hand news of loved ones came to anxious relatives. Such messages, direct from the Front, showed that the morale was all right over there and did much to keep it high over here.

Mr. Scoville's office was a clearing-house for all sorts of information about the Battalion and the men. Hardly a day passed that did not bring in several urgent enquiries. News was gathered from the Battalion in France, from Washington, from the Red Cross and other sources, and no efforts were spared to ease some anxious heart. When notices of casualties began to come, times were indeed trying. Letters of sympathy were sent to bereaved ones in behalf of the Association; and the names of the dead and their photographs were placed on a roll of honor at the Armory. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Scoville for his untiring devotion to the interests of the members, and of the men of the Battalion. He was ably assisted by Miss Lillian York, his secretary, in caring for the many details involved.

The first man to come home was Bill O'Niel, chosen from the Battalion to be one of the detachment of the A. E. F. to help in this country during the first Liberty Loan drive. He received an enthusiastic ovation at the meeting which he addressed, and delivered personal messages to relatives. Captains Eaton and G. W. Cheney, Lieutenant Bennett and

Sergeant "Deke" Hastings followed soon after, having been sent over to act as instructors in the National Army. In December, 1918, Colonel Howard arrived and addressed a meeting shortly after. He was followed in January by Major Bulkeley, direct from hospital in France where he had been since being gassed at Verdun in October. A community luncheon was given for the Major at the Hotel Bond under the auspices of the Association, at which he outlined the experiences of the Battalion. Later he spoke before a meeting in the Armory after having been introduced by his father, the Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, himself a veteran of the Civil War. At different times the Association entertained men who came filtering home, among whom were: Whittlesey Abbe, Bill Bourn, Connie Brady, Lee Bibeau, Roy Bristol, Bill Buck, Dick Cushman, Matt Connors, Ed Curran, Jack Gunning, Cliff Haskins, Ted Hampson, Jack Hussey, Squab Manning, J. J. Nolan, Dave Olschefskie, Ed O'Mara, George Paterson, Gordon Robinson, Ev Sturman, Art Wadlund, Clint O'Callahan, Bill Skinner, Charles Sweet, George Mercer, W. P. Allen, Bill Murray, Westell Avery, Eddie Mohr, Albert Snyder, Harry Seery, Sandy Cushman, Bob Lindsay, Bill Barber, Frank Greer, Bill Smith, Don Dockrell, Joe Ryan, Stan Green, Charles McCarthy, Cuzzy Weld and others.

Dr. Miel addressed a meeting during his furlough to this country, and Walter Schutz brought back many messages. Talks were also given by J. A. Wiley, father of Jack Wiley of C Company, after his return from "Y" work in France, by Dr. Roberts, the Rev. Dr. Lewis of Waterbury, and the Hon. Everett J. Lake, now governor of Connecticut. Captain Powell, Battalion surgeon, invalided home on account of being gassed at Verdun, came to Hartford to speak to the Association, bringing with him a large number of lantern slides made from snap-shots taken in practically all of the places occupied by the Battalion. These pictures proved of great interest to his hearers, and one of special note showed B Company advancing into the German artillery barrage in the attack of July 22d on the town of Epieds. In April, 1919, the Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave was a guest of honor at the Armory. Following his talk the members took advantage of the opportunity to express their appreciation of the splendid work the Doctor had done for their lads through all the months of hardship and danger.

After the relief of the armistice a special service of thanksgiving was held at the Armory. The Rev. John H. Jackson, father of J. H. Jackson, Jr., of B Company conducted the service.

The sum of five hundred dollars was contributed by the individual members to provide a celebration for the Battalion on July 4, 1918, and one thousand dollars was forwarded to France to be used at Christmas time. This latter gift never reached the Battalion, having gone astray,

but was subsequently recovered and presented to the veteran organization, the 101st Machine Gun Battalion Association. The handsome silk flag, as well as the bunting flag of the Welfare Association, was also given to the boys, and the former has been carried at the funerals of those of our men whose bodies have been sent home.

The crowning effort of the Association was the "welcome-home" celebration. An appeal for subscription resulted in a generous response. Arrangements were made for the members to go to Boston in a body to meet the in-coming troop-ship, and a little steamer was chartered so that all might catch an early glimpse of the great *Agamemnon* as she loomed majestically out of the mist, into the harbor and up to her dock. Flags and handkerchiefs were waved and eyes strained to find the familiar face, but it was difficult indeed among that mass of animate olive drab crowded on the decks. Occasionally one was lucky, and ecstatic greetings were shrieked back and forth. Later came the wonderful spectacle of the Divisional review at Camp Devens, which many of the members attended on their own hook, and then the parade of the "gallant Twenty-Sixth" through the crowded streets of Boston which were lanes of waving color. The "Welfare" had a special section in the stands, decorated by a large sign which read "Welfare Association, 101st Machine Gun Battalion". Many a heart swelled as the ranks swung by amid the cheers from the stand.

Then came the memorable welcome to Hartford on April 30th. The parade of our Battalion and the 102d Infantry escorted by the State Guard and every military organization in the city will always remain one of the most moving events in the history of Hartford. After the parade the troops were drawn up on the south grounds of the Capitol where the ceremony of presenting the regimental and battalion colors to the State for safe keeping, took place. Major Emerson G. Taylor, of the Division Staff, made the presentation speech and Governor Marcus H. Holcomb received the colors for the State. The troops were dismissed, and a mammoth luncheon given by the city to all returned veterans, filled the big State Armory with olive drab and navy blue. In the evening the Welfare Association gave a reception and dance for the Battalion in the High School Auditorium. A handsome gold watch was there presented to Mr. Scoville by the members of the Association as a recognition of his faithful services as chairman.

This occasion marked the close of a year of service and co-operation among the members of the Welfare Association, and the ties of friendship thus formed amid the grave anxieties common to all, will endure always.



Presentation of Colors to the State
April 30, 1919

1. Major James A. Haggerty, 102d Infantry.
2. Lt. Col. Emerson G. Taylor, 26th Division Staff.
3. Major Michael A. Connor, 102d Infantry.
4. Major Stillman F. Westbrook, 101st M. G. Bn.
5. Lt. Col. James L. Howard, 26th Division Staff.

APPENDIX

General Orders No. 28 of the War Department, dated April 22, 1919, entitles the Battalion to silver bands to be placed on the color-staff. These bands are awarded under Army Regulations for participation in the following battle engagements:

Chemin des Dames.....	Feb. 8-March 21
Toul.....	April 3-June 28
Champagne-Marne Defensive....	July 15-18
Aisne-Marne Offensive.....	July 18-25
St. Mihiel Offensive	Sept. 12-16
Troyon Sector.....	Sept. 17-Oct. 8
Meuse-Argonne Offensive	Oct. 18-Nov. 11

Men serving in all sectors with the Battalion are entitled to five battle clasps on the Victory Medal, *i. e.*, one for a defensive sector and one for each of the following major operations: Champagne-Marne Defensive, Aisne-Marne Offensive, St. Mihiel Offensive and the Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

CITATION OF DIVISION UNITS

The following citation was issued in General Orders, 26th Division, October 23, 1918:

1. The Division Commander extends to the Commanding Officer, Fifty-first Infantry Brigade, and the officers and men of the following organizations, his hearty congratulations on their great success in the operations of this date for the capture of the heights of the Meuse in the region of Le Houppy Bois and Belleu Bois: Fifty-first Infantry Brigade; 101st Infantry; 102d Infantry; 101st Machine Gun Battalion; 102d Machine Gun Battalion; Detachment, 101st Field Signal Battalion; Detachment, 101st Sanitary Train; 281st Aéro Squadron (French); Balloon No. 25 (French); Fifty-first Artillery Brigade; and 1st Battalion, 211th Field Artillery (French).

2. The attack as planned was difficult of execution, and only to be attempted by trained troops. You carried it out like the veterans you are, and with a dash and valor worthy of the best traditions of the Twenty-sixth Division.

C. R. EDWARDS,
Major General, *Commanding*.

THE 101ST MACHINE GUN BATTALION ASSOCIATION

On Armistice Day, November 11, 1919, a meeting of the veterans of the Battalion who were living in Hartford and vicinity was held at the Hotel Bond. After a reunion dinner a business meeting took place at which the Association was formally organized and started on its career. Since that time the annual meeting has been held on Armistice Day, and a number of special get-togethers have occurred at other times, including the two-day outdoor reunion of June, 1921. The Association undertook to complete the publication of this History which had been begun by the Battalion while in France. It has endeavored to keep the members in touch with one another, and to keep alive the spirit of the old Battalion. Representatives of the Association have been present at the funerals of those of our men whose bodies have been brought back and buried in Connecticut. Assistance has been given to a number of men in the adjustment of Government compensation difficulties. It is a purpose of the Association to erect a suitable memorial at some time in the future to the comrades who gave their lives for their country. Memorial services for the dead have been conducted by Dr. Miel at Trinity Church each spring.

In 1920 the Association was granted the first charter to be issued to any organization as a chapter of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association. National Headquarters is located at the YD Club, 200 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

1919

<i>President</i> , EVERETT H. HART	<i>Secretary</i> , BENJAMIN A. BOURN
<i>Vice President</i> , JAMES A. DURSTON	<i>Treasurer</i> , ROBERTS K. SKINNER

1920

<i>President</i> , IAN D. MACKENZIE	<i>Secretary</i> , GEORGE H. BERLIN
<i>Vice President</i> , ROY D. HEYMANN	<i>Treasurer</i> , GRENVILLE D. WHITNEY

1921

<i>President</i> , A. STEWART GRAY	<i>Secretary</i> , DOUGLAS A. BLEASE
<i>Vice President</i> , H. HOLBROOK HYDE	<i>Treasurer</i> , HENRY R. GOODWIN

